# Specialty threatened with QM eviction

By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

Specialty Queen Mary Corp. has been given 48 hours to open the Lord Nelson Room aboard the Queen Mary or face legal action which might see the ship's master lease terminated, it was

A letter from Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, mailed late Thursday, gave Specialty Queen Mary two days from its receipt to open the restaurant or face eviction.

Deputy City Atty. Einar Petersen said the corporation would be given 45 days after failure to comply before ac-

Specialty Queen Mary officials said they did not receive Creighton's letter in Friday's mail.

Under the corporation's basic lease

agreement with the city, it must maintain two restaurants on the promenade deck of the ship.

The Lord Nelson Room, one of the

two, was closed Aug. 2 (except for ban-quets), because it was losing money, according to Robert Thorson, manager

of the Specialty Queen Mary Corp.
The other restaurant, the Lady
Hamilton Room, is still in business.

Creighton said use of the Lord Nelson Room for banquets was not sufficient to comply with the lease agree-

David Tallichet, head of the parent Specialty Restaurants Inc., was out of town Friday, and Thorson declined to comment on the matter until he saw the letter.

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# Task force heads for Korea led by giant carrier Midway

By BARRY SCHLACHTER The officers were killed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — America sent the aircraft carrier Midway and five escort ships to Korean waters Friday, and more jet fighters arrived to strengthen U.S. air power, in response to the latest flareup of tension in the divided penin-

The bodies of two American officers killed by North Korean guards Wednesday were given a final salute by their comrades and flown home.

while supervising a work party trimming branches from a tree at the truce village of Panmunjom.

A United Nations Command work team has cut down the tree, the State Department announced in Washington. A spokesman said the team of American and South Korean soldiers went to the site at 7 a.m. today, Korean time, felled the 40-foot tree and "got safely out."

Despite the American buildup and tough state-

ments by North and South
Korea, the Pentagon monitored in Tokyo. Korea, the Pentagon emphasized there would be no military retaliation by the United States and that it was taking only precautionary action.

North Korea said today all armed forces units were on alert, "sharply watching with heightened vigilance the criminal moves of the U.S. imperialist aggressors to impose the disasters of war upon our people," according to the Korean Central News

"If the U.S. imperialist aggressors dare force another war, we will deci-sively answer it with a war, and annihilate the aggressors to the last man in this land. None of them will return home alive. the broadcast said.

The giant carrier Midway sailed Friday from Yokosuka, Japan, accompanied by a heavier-thanusual escort force of four frigates and a guided missile cruiser, the Pentagon announced.

Pentagon officials said the 40 planes aboard the Midway would further bolster the South Korean air force, which is inferior to North Korea's in equipment and numbers.

At the United Nations in New York, the United States and 18 other friends of South Korea proposed that the General Assembly call on the two Koreas to resume their suspended reunification dialogue.

# U.S. veto expected of Hanoi U.N. bid

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vietnam, reunified after more than a quarter century of war, applied Friday to join the United Nations. A U.S. veto is ex-

North and South Vietnam were formally unified last month with Hanoi as their capital, and since then the government has made strong overtures for ties with the United

Early this month, Vietnam released the last 49 U.S. citizens trapped in the country after the war. Premier Pham Van Dong declared at the nonaligned summit meeting in Colombo, Sri Lanka, this week that Vietnam was seeking

ist countries and normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

But observers here predicted that President Ford would not permit Vietnam's entry into the world organization as long as the sensitive question of other Americans missing in action remained unresolved.

More than 900 American military men are still unaccounted for since the Vietnam war ended. Washington has insisted that no progress can be made on normalizing relations with Hanoi until their fate becomes known. The issue could be sensitive for Ford in an election year.

The Vietnamese application signed by Premier Pham was submitted by permanent observer at the United Nations.

It came a year after applications for U.N. membership from both North and South Vietnam were twice vetoed by the United States in retaliation for the Security Council's refusal to take up the application of South Korca.

The 15-nation council, on which the United States and four other major powers hold veto power, must approve any application for membership before it goes to the General Assembly. There was no indication of when it would take up the Vietnamese

Until the Vietnam veto, the United States had a policy of approving all membership applications. Since then the United States has also blocked an Angolan application on the grounds that Cuban troops were still in the African country.
In a statement with its

application, the Hanoi government said, "With the accomplishment of their independence and rouni-fication, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people wish to join the United Nations so as to make efforts together with other nations in the struggle for peace and international security...

Other members of the Security Council and of the U.N. overwhelmingly supported the Vietnams' application last year and were expected to do so again

The Paris peace agreement on Indochina was signed in 1973, but fighting continued until North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops overran Saigon in April 1975 and established a Provisional Revolutionary Government. It was the PRG that applied for membership last year alongside the North Vietnamese regime.



into tears at hometown pic-

# GOP team 'wows 'em' in Dole's home town 1900s when Russell last had a presidential visit.

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)—The new Republican team of Gerald Ford and hometown boy Robert Dole, who broke down in tears, wowed the people in this west Kansas farm community on a hot summer day Friday.

In a barkback to turn-of-the-century politics,

Ford and Dole acknowledged the cheers, spoke on the courthouse steps and ate hot dogs in a park. Most of the 5,371 townspeope and hundreds more from miles around turned out and they loved it, lustily applauding the President and his running

Dole stopped off in Russell for an hour after leaving Kansas City, Mo., scene of their triumph at the just-completed Republican National Con-After the President picked Dole as his vice-

presiential choice Thursday, the Kansas senator nvited Ford to visit the town where he was born 53 years ago. Ford accepted. He was on his way to Vail,

Colo, and it would be easy to stop off in the small town 285 miles west of Kansas City. The Russell Chamber of Commerce hurriedly

arranged a rousing reception and the picnic in a park at the courthouse. It was vintage small-town America, with Ford

and Dole standing on a platform in the shade of stately American elms.

Old-timers had to think back to the early

Then Theodore Roosevelt passed through on a

Dole stepped to the microphone first and was obviously overwhelmed by the reception. "I don't really believe I'm the vice-presidential nominee," he said. "It should show you can come from a small town and don't need wealth and material things to succeed—if I succeeded.

recalled how the people of Russell had contributed after he suffered wounds during

Reagan flies home, pledges to work for Ford. Story on Page A-6.

World War II. With his mother, Mrs. Bina Dole standing beside him, he suddenly put his hand to his eyes and burst into tears. He quickly regained his composure, and the

crowd chanted approval as he waved his arms. Ford said Dole is the latest in a string of

statesmen produced by the state of Kansas. He mentioned former President Dwight D. Eisenhow-er, Alf Landon and former Sen. Frank Carlson.

'When I looked for a person whom I wanted to be my teammate for the campaign and to help win in November and to serve as vice president for the next four years, Bob Dole was the guy,"

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# RTD drivers set to strike

A strike that would idle buses in four counties and force 700,000 daily riders to find other means of transportation is set to begin against the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) at 12:01

a.m. Monday. Earl Clark, chairman of the United Transportation Union, said the line's 4,500 bus drivers voted to walk off the job unless the district board of directors goes beyond its earlier wage proposals when the board meets this after-

A spokesman for the Union, representing 1,100 mechanics and maintenance workers in separate negotiations with the RTD, said picket lines would be honored by members of both unions.

Negotiators for the drivers were scheduled to meet with the RTD following today's 4 p.m. board meeting, and representatives of the mechanics

planned to meet with the RTD Sunday.

RTD spokesman Walt Thompson said be was optimistic that the negotiations could be settled in time to avert a strike. "In spite of the drivers'

ultimatum, we still feel that between now and 12:01 Monday morning— assuming the demonstrated good faith on the part of both parties-a settlement of the dispute short of a work stoppage can be achieved," Thompson told reporters. Clark agreed that there

was "no need for a strike," but charged that "the district, as it has done in the past, is forcing us to take this action."

He added that the drivers' negotiations with the district had not produced what they considered to be "anything close to a reasonable offer" but declined to discuss the details of the union's counter-proposal.

# SEN. ROBERT DOLE breaks

# Carter to rebut Ford barbs only

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) -Jimmy Carter said Friday he plans to conduct a campaign free of personal attacks but if any are made against him he will be able to handle them be-"I've had a lot of training."

However, he said would-n't respond to personal at-tacks unless they are made by President Ford. Carter also said he will

mat for the debate that both Ford and Carter say they want. Responding to specula-

tion that Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the GOP vicepresidential candidate, might lead an attack aimed at getting Carter to lose his temper, Carter

"I've had a lot of training for that kind of attack.

I spent four or five years dealing with Lester Maddox. He's an expert. I think I can deal with that with equanimity. Maddox, like Carter, is

a former Georgia governor. They are bitter foes. The Democratic nominee, who said he was

aware of Dole's reputation as a rough political infighter, added, "I'm going to try to avoid response to any attacks.
"If they should origi-

Pregident I think that would be a legitimate thing for me to use as a basis for a reply," he added.

But, he said, "I don't think President Ford is

likely to do that. It's out of character for him. If he can avoid it, I certainly can.
"I will try to stay away

from that because I think it's something the country

doesn't want now. I think the country is ready for a more positive approach, and I'll be ready to maintain that posture.

Carter said any assaults by Dole would be answered by his own running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, and that attacks by other Republicans leaders would get responses from his press secretary, Jody

Mondale, in a news conference in Hibbing, Minn., said he would be glad to accept Dole's offer to de-

Carter again pledged that he would not make Watergate a campaign issue. But he said he would not avoid bringing up the subject of whitecollar crimes that go unpunished, a popular Carter theme, "just because it happened also to apply to Watergate." He said he would contin-

ue to describe the Republican administration as the "Nixon-Ford administra-tion" because Ford, "in a completely dormant way, has simply extended what Nixon had evolved. Nixon being a much more active and aggressive presi-Asked whether this tie

to former President Nixon isn't meant to hurt Ford, Carter replied 's not my fault that Nixon is unsavory."

Carter termed the Ford-Dole pairing "a formida-ble ticket" and said the Republicans had emerged from their convention this week as "a substantially unified party."
"It would be a serious

mistake for Democrats to underestimate the challenge this ticket can pro-vide for us,'' the Democratic presidential nominee warned. Carter talked about the

Republican convention at an early-morning news conference on the lawn of his home. The candidate, usually clad in jeans or other casual clothes when he's home, was dressed in a suit and tie for the occa-

With the end of the Republican convention, Carter's summer hiatus in Plains was drawing to a close, and he seemed in a relaxed, jovial mood at the prospect of starting the fall campaign.

Carter, who Thursday night offered to debate Ford after the President

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#### WEATHER

Some low clouds this morning with clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s. Complete weather on Page C-7.



JACK SCUDDER tells reporters at Newport Beach Friday about his escape.

Potato-chip heir outwits abductor 2 held in Scudder kidnap

Huntington Beach detectives booked two Southland men Friday afternoon in the unsuccessful kidnap of potato chip heir Jack Scudder, who escaped unharmed Scudder said he was seized at 3:30 p.m. as he left after he faked a heart attack to outwit his abductors.

Held in Huntington Beach jail on suspicion of kid-

naping for ransom were a Scudder business acquaintance, William Rudy Wesson, 44, of 14442 Morning Glory Drive, Tustin, and Rick Dale Sellers, 20, of 1455 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Scudder was treated at Fountain Valley Community

Hospital for a head cut and mouth injury suffered in his escape. He was home Friday on Balboa Island where his wife said he was "real sore." Wesson and Sellers were arrested Friday morning

on Interstate 10 east of Banning by police and a River-

side County deputy, authorities said. Detectives said papers found in a motor home abandoned by the kidnapers led them to arrest Wesson

They said the men were traced to a house in Palm Desert where a resident, Burrell Dykes, told officers the men borrowed his car and had just called from a Banning service station. Dykes is not under suspicion, detectives said.

noon Thursday to complain of financial difficulties.

Scudder said Wesson declined a job offer and the two

Scudder said he was seized at 3:30 p.m. as he left the dentist's office in the Five-Points Medical Center, 18821 Delaware St., Huntington Beach.

He told detectives that two men sprayed chemical Mace in his face, forced him into a camper vehicle parked next to his own car and taped his hands. Scudder said his glasses were taken away, his eyes taped and a ski mask pulled over his face.

The kidnapers stopped at Euclid Street and Laven-der Avenue in Fountain Valley when Scudder said he faked a heart attack and pleaded that he needed air.

One ofthe kidnapers went to phone the ransom demand to Scudder's wife, Valerie, from a street corner booth. The other opened the door of the motor home to give him air, Scudder told officers. Scudder said he then jumped from the vehicle and

struggled with the second man. Scudder said the companion ran back to the camper when he saw the struggle and both kidnapers tried to force him back inside. They fled on foot seconds later when passing motorists stopped and ran to intercede.

Police said they found identification and registration papers in the motor home with the names of the Scudder, 63, told police Wesson visited him at about—suspects. Also found were two handguns, they added.

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#### Everest bound

Frank Morgan, member of the American Bicentennial Expedition to Mt. Everest, walks across a chain bridge over a Hima-Jayan stream as the 12-member team

treks toward earth's highest peak. Morgan, from Sacramento, will celebrate his 38th birthday Sept. 8 as the team attempts to scale the mountain.

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# Death squads execute **30 in Buenos Aires**

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BUENOS AIRES — Thirty bullet-riddied bodies were found at sunrise Friday in a field near a chicken farm north of Bienos Aires, the Argentine military gov-

ernment announced.
Police sources said an additional 17 mulilated corpses were discovered outside the wall of a suburban cemetery but

#### INTERNATIONAL

there was no confirmation of that report by the government.
A Government House spokesman

blamed "irrational groups" for the mur-ders, which appeared to be the execution-

#### Volcano perika

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe Several hundred persons defied rumbling La Soufriere volcano Friday and return-ed to their homes in the danger zone for several hours to gather personal belong-

ings or tend their vegetable farms.

They were among some 73,000 residents evacuated last weekend from the danger zone when scientists said a ""catastrophic" eruption of La Sufriere was imminent.

Oliver Stirn, France's minister for overseas territories, said early Friday the evacuees would be in "mortal danger," if they returned to their villages. He whened in a radio broadcast that an overnight change in the activity of the volcano made it doubtful that farmers could return to till their fields and ba-

This stand was reversed later and before noon there was a line of cars, trucks and motorbikes at the army checkpoint just north of Capesterre.

#### Rains slow aid

MANILA - Blinding rains slowed relief work on southern Mindanao's while squads of frogmen searched the Moro Gulf for the bodies of missing villagers

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, flew to the disaster area Friday, promising financial help, and reassuring the predominantly Moslem southerners that the Christian north would come to their aid.

-According to the latest official figures, 3,759 persons were killed in the Tuesday disaster. But about 3,200 more were still missing, and most were believed to have been pulled out to sea and drowned when the first and biggest earthquake sent tidal waves crashing onto the Moro Gulf shoreline, smashing the huts of fishing villagers.

Officials said at least 152,000 have been left homeless. Marcos said 60,000 were in relocation camps.

#### Floods hit Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - At least 316 persons have perished and 10,000 villages have been damaged by flood waters flowing from the Himalayas into the Indus river system, officials reported Friday.
They estimated that seven million

persons have been affected by the floods and said rice and cotton crops in an area covering eight million acres have been damaged.

#### Pastor kills self

HERLESHAUSEN, West Germany -A Protestant minister set himself on fire in-front of his East German church to protest the Communist regime's repression of young people, witnesses said Friday. "Two East German Protestant clergy-

mon, interviewed in East Germany by West German television, identified the minister only as Father Buesewitz and said he was in critical condition at a hospital in Halle. 

type killings carried out by right-wing death squads.

There was speculation the slayings were in reprisal for the murder of retired army Gen. Omar Actis, who recently was named to head the Argentine organizing committee for the World Cup soccer championships scheduled to be held here in 1978. Actis was ambushed and killed Thursday by gunmen believed to be leftist terrorists.

The 30 bodies, including about a dozen women, were found in the suburb of Pilar. Newspapers reported receiving anonymous telephone calls saying the victims were "traitors to the fatherland."

Police sources said the bodies of 17 men were found in Lomas de Zamora, 12

miles south of Buenos Aires. At least 10 bombs exploded around the city, including five in subway sta-tions. Anonymous dallers told the Associaated Press the bombs were planted by leftist Montoneros guerrillas. Service on the subways was interrupted and three persons were reported slightly injured, including two policemen hurt while deactivating a bomb. -: The 30 confirmed deaths brought the

toll of victims of Argentina's political violence to 863. Of these, 657 have been slain since the armed forces toppled President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup March 24.

#### Fighting erupts

BEIRUT — Leftist Moslem gunmen launched an attack Friday on the area of the Christian Phalange party headquar-ters in Beirut but were driven back by right-wing militias, the Phalange radio

Intensified fighting was reported all along the two-mile line splitting the Leba-nese capital into Moslem and Christian bastions as the two sides sought to avenge the deaths of civilians caught in artillery exchanges.

Hospitals estimated Friday that more an 250 persons were killed 24-hour period, mostly civilians caught in the shelling.

#### NATIONAL

#### Roselli probe

MIAMI — U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was in Miami Friday for a private meeting with Dade County detectives investigating the gangland-style slaying of mobster John Roselli.

Hart said he made the unannounced trip to emphasize the interest of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee in the murder and to ensure that federal agents were cooperating with local police.
Atty. Gen. Edward Levi last week

ordered the FBI to investigate after some committee members requested a federal probe. "We're not here to solve the crime," Hart said. "We want to find out if there is any connection between (Roselli's) death and his testimony before the

Roselli, 71, had testified three times before the Senate committee in the past year about his role in a CIA plot to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel

#### Curfew law

DETROIT-The City Council amended Detroit's new curfew law Friday to forbid all youths under 18 from being on the streets after 10 p.m, without a parent or legal guardian.

Under a previous version adopted earlier in the week, there were exemptions allowing those under 18 on the street after 10 p.m. if on emergencies or legitimate business such as returning home from a job. They were also permitted out in the company of an adult designated by a parent or legal guardian.

The new, currew-toughening changes, which took effect Friday afternoon, were requested by the police department of this city which has been plagued by youth gang violence all summer.

People in the news

# Was a bad kid, Telly tells cops

Actor Telly Savalas said Friday he models his television character "Kojak" after a neighborhood cop he knew while growing up on the Lower East Side -

a cop who helped keep him in line.
"Sure, I was bad when I was a kid," Savalas told newsmen at Police Head-markers during a vicit quarters during a visit. "Nothing serious and a cop would give me a boot and send me home to my

"Once," he recalled, "I went to Macy's and walk-ed out with a Flexible Flyer (a sled). A cop asked me where I got it and I said Santa Claus gave it to me. He booted me and

took it away "
Savalas, who was given a plaque for doing commercials designed to enlist police volunteers, was asked how his television character acquired his yen

for lollipops.

"Glad you asked," he replied. "The way I figured it is that Kojak is not the kind of a guy who would suck on a lollypop. But for a chick he would

do anything.
"So we figured that a
meter maid somewhere is
around who wants him to stop smoking. Sucking a

lollypop is a pacifier."
When he met Police
Commissioner Michael J. Codd and posed for pictures, he gave the commissioner a piece of hard candy without a lollypop



TELLY SAVALAS

"I'm cutting down," he

Savalas denied with a smile that he was a sex

"Sex Symbol?" he asked, as women workers at headquarters crowded around him. "That's non-sense. But if you say that I am warm and sentimen-tal, well, that's Telly."

Savalas, who was born about 10 blocks from the

about 10 blocks from the headquarters, was asked how he likes filming "Kojak" in Hollywood.
"You gotta be kidding," he grinned his famous Kojak grin. "In California you're ducking palm trees. The star of Kojak is the City of New York. You can bluff just so long hut bluff just so long, but you've got to come back where the people are."

#### Bribe trial

Convicted milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen, star witness at last year's bribery trial of John Connaily, received two years probation and a stiff lecture from a federal judge on

Friday. U.S. Dist. Judge George Hart said the only reason he didn't send Jacobsen to prison is that Jacobsen's wife is ill.

Jacobsen once denied under oath allegations that he paid \$10,000 illegally to then-Treasury Secretary Connally for help in getting then-President Nixon to increase federal milk price supports in 1971. But in return for reduced federal charges Jacobsen later changed his testimony and pleaded guilty to one federal count of paying the bribe money to Connally.

#### Liddy

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, serving a term in federal prison in Danbury, Conn., has returned to court in Hartford to argue for prisoners' rights.

Liddy, a former New York prosecutor, argued a civil contempt complaint against Warden George Wilkinson, charging that the prison hasn't complied with a court order to safe-guard the rights of in-

'Welcome to my yard," Liddy told the warden,

Liddy, considered the mastermind of the break-in at the Democratic offices June 17, 1972, is serving a 6-to-20 year sentence. He will be eligible for parole in 1981.

Zoya Fyodorova, 64, the Soviet actress expects to fly home Sunday after a four-month visit in Stam-ford, Conn. She arrived in time for the birth of a son

Fyodorova

to her daughter, Viktorya, and son-in-law, Fred Pouy, an airline pilot. Viktorya was born to Miss Fyodorova after the screen star's World War II romance in Moscow with Jackson Tate, now retired from the Navy as an admiral. She visited him

briefly in Florida. Miss Fyodorova said she had "only wonderful experiences here," includ-ing watching the July Operation Sail from a Manhattan high-rise apartment.



#### Actor dies

Veteran British actor Alastair Sim, 75, died Thursday night in a London hospital after long hattle with cancer. Some of his most memorable roles were in the "The Bells of St. Trinian's" series and as Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Dickens'

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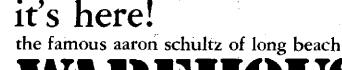
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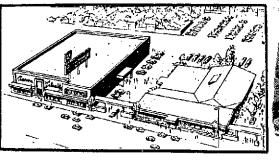
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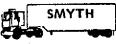


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#### Youngest

In June I was a contestant on the NBC television game show, Fun Factory. The question I was asked was "Who was the youngest man ever to be inaugurated as President of the United States?" I answered John F. Kennedy. They said the correct answer was Teddy Roosevelt. It is true he was the youngest president, being sworn into office after McKinley was assassinated, and serving out McKinley's unexpired term. By the time Roosevelt was elected president and gave his first inaugural speech, he was 47 years old. Kennedy was only 44 when he was inaugurated. So I think my answer should have won me the fur coat. Am I right or wrong? R.W., Lakewood.

NBC officials stand firm in their opinion that your answer was incorrect. Janet Howe, in the station's compliance and practice department which oversees the honesty and authenticity of all game shows, says NBC officials feel there is no difference between the terms inauguration and swearing in. The unabridged edition of The Random House Dictionary of the English Language" defines inaugurate as "to induct into office with formal ceremonies; install." The dictionary's definition of swear in is "to admit to office by administering an oath." NBC maintains these procedures are the same.

#### Um...well...maybe

I have just read Manuel Smith's book, "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty." Is there any place in the Long Beach area that offers the assertiveness training he discusses

in his book? S.J., Long Beach. Psychology of Assertive Behavior will be taught by Smith's colleague, Susan F. Levine, this fall through in mobile Long Beach State University's program of continuing education. The two-unit, 10-week course will be held home fraud from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday nights from Oct. 6 through Dec. 8 in Room F-2 of Westminster High School, 14325 Goldenwest St., Westminster. Tuition is \$66. You can pre-enroll at the LBSU office of continuing education, located in room 130 of the Student Services Administration Building. Smith, a Long Beach psychologist who treats patients at the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health in Long Beach and teaches at UCLA, is not teaching any workshops right now. Miss Levine is a licensed clinical social worker and helped Smith write his book. Smith believes most people need to change the way they deal with conflict situations, and has developed a set of verbal skills to help them assert themselves with others who are trying to manipulate their behavior. Unlike other assertiveness authorities who encourage individuals to release their hostilities, Smith's approach is a quiet one. He says the key is to negotiate instead of allowing yourself to be manipulated, and eventually arrive at a workable compromise. You should be able to achieve your right not to do against your will what someone is trying to get you to do, he

#### Come unglued

Can Action Line tell me how to remove Elmer's white glue from a carpet? M.B., Long Beach.

You should be able to soak it out with warm water, according to a spokesman for Borden Inc. in New York, manufacturers of Elmer's Glue-All. She said the glue is water soluble. "It may take a while if the glue has been in the carpet a long time, but repeated soaking with warm water and blotting with a clean, paper towel should do the trick," she said.

REACT

I am a licensed citizens band radio operator and am interested in a group called REACT. They provide assistance on the emergency channel 9. What qualifications are necessary to become a REACT operator?

REACT, which stands for Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, is a volunteer citizens group. The only requirements for membership are that you be a licensed CB operator, have a telephone in your home and a mobile or base citizens band radio. Tri-City REACT, representing Lakewood, Long Beach and Los Alamitos, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayfair Park recreation building, 5720 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood. Annual membership dues are \$10 and include a subscription to the group's monthly newsletter. You can contact the team's president, Ernest Holdren, at 423-7576, for additional information. Services offered by team members answering emergency calls include notifying authorities in cases of fires, accidents and injuries and assisting in traffic control during community parades and special events.

# 15 'sweatshops' in L.A. charged

Fifteen Los Angeles clothing manufacturers have been slapped with criminal charges ranging from refusal to pay minimum wages to illegal manufacturing of clothes

#### City-employe pay fight set

Six city employe groups are to appear before the Long Beach City Council Tuesday to support a resolution raising salaries by 6 per cent rather than the 4 per cent established in the current budget.

Scheduled to appear Tuesday are representatives of the City Employes Association, Inc., Califor-Teamsters Public, Professional and Medical Employes Union; Long Beach Fire Fighters; Municipal Engineering Association; Long Beach Police Officers Association and Long Beach Lifeguard Association.

in homes. State Labor Commissioner James Quillin said Friday the charges stem-med from a three-month investigation that began after anonymous complaints were received from illegal aliens about "widespreadexploitation.

Quillin said illegal aliens — an estimated 65 per cent of the 73,800 garment workers in Los Angeles — have a difficult time demanding benefits required by state and

federal laws. Quillin said there were many violations of a new law which probibits the manufacture of clothing in private homes for piecemeal wages.

"We found that illegal homework in the garment industry is a widespread practice and it is ram-pant," Quillan said. "The violations pervade all levels of the industry, although it is most prevalent among small or marginal operators."

An Anaheim woman and a Los Angeles man who used phony ethnic surnames and disguised their voices to swindle nearly \$100,000 from Catholic nuns and groups sympathetic to minorities, have been convicted in Los An-

Friday. The defendants are Norine L. Paulson, 53, of 635 N. Chippewa Ave., Anaheim, and Jesse B. Sper-ling, 38, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Paulson was

geles federal court, the U.S. Attorney's office said

convicted Thursday of 10 counts of mail fraud, while Sperling pleaded guilty. Aug. 17 to two counts of mail fraud. Sentencing is set for Sept. 27.

Both were charged with operating a scheme in which they solicited minority advertising by telephone from businesses and religious groups. The prosecution said the

defendants operated Four-Star Publications and three advertising agencies — The National Watts Star Review Media Agency, Amigo de la Presa, and The National Herald Dis-

patch Agency. Evidence at Mrs. Paul-

# 5 indicted

Five persons, including an attorney from Hollywood, were indicted by the Orange County grand jury Friday in what district attorney's investigators described as a major mobile home sales swindle in Santa Ana.

Defendants named by the grand jury include the attorney, Moton Bryant Holt 1 r., 47; Warren Lee "Ted" Haddock, 35, and his wife Marilyn, 37, of 21612 Kaneohe Lane, Huntington Beach; Ben Burk, 38. of 15958 Royal Court. Fountain Valley; and Rosemary Holt, 53, of Los Angeles.

All are accused of grand theft conspiracy and receiving stolen property, while Burk is additionally charged with perjury and Holt faces an added charge of soliciting perjury.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Jean Rheinheimer said Burk was president and owner of Horizons West, a mobile home dealership at 1314 N. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana. The firm went out of business in early June.

Mrs. Rheinheimer said the indictment alleges that the firm defrauded cus-tomers and a local bank of more than \$100,000 deposited for payment on mobile homes and trailer coaches that were never delivered.

The indictment further charges that the money paid by customers was not placed in escrow or otherwise applied to purchase of the mobile homes and that the funds were, instead, diverted to personal

The defendants were arraigned late Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court where Aug. 26 was set for entry of plea. Each was released on his own recog-

#### Man charged with slaying of his bride

Associated Press

Arraignment of a custodian charged with cutting off his bride's head and then hiding it in a trash bin was postponed Friday in Van Nuys Municipal

The continuance until Sept. 7 was granted de-fense counsel by Munici-pal Court Judge Morton Rochmon during a closed

Earlier in the day, Deputy Dist. Atty. Jeffrey C. Jonas filed a formal murder complaint against Orlando Camacho, a 26-year-old custodian who surrendered to police Wednesday evening several hours after police discovered the decapitated body of his wife, Elizabeth, 27, in their Van Nuys apartment.

They were married

'Minorities' fraud nets pair son's three-day trial showed the defendants phoned various businesses or groups sympathetic to disadvantaged minorities and, through voice inflections and fictitious surnames, solicited contributions for minority adver-

tising.

Both defendants are white, prosecutors added. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Rapore said the defendants also mailed large numbers of false "duplicate invoices" and re-minder letters which implied that the business, group or religious organ-

ization had authorized the advertising.

The invoices falsely indicated that the "account" was 10 weeks overdue and that tear sheets been sent when, in fact, no authorization had ever been given, no account was owing, and no

tear sheets had ever been

Rapore said the 1974 Catholic Directory was used as a source for leads and many convents were

Five nuns testified as government witnesses at Mrs. Paulson's trial and denied they ever gave authorization for any adversitising of this type to these. publications.

According to trial testi-mony, 10,000 "duplicate invoice" solicitations were mailed, and the defend-ants netted nearly \$100,000 from the scheme

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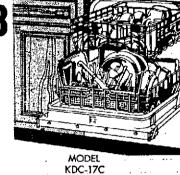
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# Pregnancy job benefits gain

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A long-standing proposal to give disability benefits to pregnant women won state Senate approval Friday over objections that pregnancy isn't an involuntary disability.

"If a person gets pregnant, it's because she wants to," said Sen. James Whetmore, R-Buena Park. "Pregnancy is not that bad."

He also said the proposal discriminates against

But the bill by Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, backed by labor and women's groups, was approved on a 22-3 vote and sent back to the Assembly for concurrence in Senate amendments.

It would allow pregnant women three weeks of paid disability before childbirth and three weeks after, at a cost estimated by backers at \$64 million.

To pay for it, the ceiling on the wage base for employe assessments, which fund the disability program, would be raised from \$9,000 to \$11,400.

Employes pay 1 per cent of their income to fund the program, so someone making \$11,400 or more a year would pay an extra \$24 under Fazio's bill. The only employers who pay money into the program are those who agree to in collective bargaining contracts.

Fazio explained in an interview that the only pregnancies now qualifying for disability insurance are those with complications. He also said the disability program gives benefits for some disorders and operations that affect only men.

"This bill will give women the time to have proper medical care. It will give some lower-income working women coverage for the first

### Bill would deny tax referee \$1 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A bill aimed at denying some inheritance-tax appraiser a possible \$1 million windfall from the estate of J. Paul Getty breezed through the Senate Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, would set a \$5,000 limit on a referee's fee for appraising an estate unless a court decided the service was worth

Referees get a percentage of the value of the estates they appraise for counties: one-tenth of 1 per cent of the first \$500,-000, and one-twentieth of 1 per cent of everything above that.

Only estates worth more than \$9.5 million would yield a fee of more than \$5,000. But the fee could exceed \$1 million for Getty and Howard Hughes, if Hughes' estate is probated in California.

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### Two 'small' quakes shake up Bay Area

DANVILLE (AP) - A pair of small earthquakes rattled houses here Friday and were felt in San Francisco, 30 miles across the Bay, seismologists

Bill Cloud, an associate research seismologist at the University of California Seismographic Station, said the quakes measured 4.0 and 3.8 on the Richter scale. The first struck at 3:06 p.m., followed two minutes later by the second shock.

There were no immediate reports of damage, although Cloud said an earthquake of 4 magnitude is capable of causing plaster cracks in buildings.

THE TWIN earthquakes followed a swarm of smaller temblors that shook Danville Sunday morning. Cloud said nine shocks were registered, the greatest measuring 3.1 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from 3 to 4, means the ground motion is

Cloud said seismologists draw no special significance from the amount of earth activity in the Danville area, where there are several earth faults.

"We don't fully understand why they happen, he said of such series of small earthquakes, "but they're not too unusual.'

# Psychic helps to find man's body

REDWOOD CITY (AP) Authorities admitted Friday they were "impressed" by a woman psychic whose handdrawn map led a grieving family to the body of their murdered son.

The body of John Julian Rodriguez, 26, was discovered Thursday by his father, Julian Rodriguez, in dense brush in the Emerald Lake area near here, exactly where psychic Jeanne Borgen predicted it would be. He had been choked to death with a belt which was still around his neck.

"At this point, let me say I'm impressed," said San Mateo County Sher-iff's Inspector Rudy Siemssen. He rejected the possibility of collusion or involvement on the part of the parents or the psychic.
"She did the same thing

about a year ago with a woman who was murdered." said Bill Borgen, her husband. "She can tune in on the person and feel if some foul play is involv-

The Rodriguez family reported their son missing July 26. "We did all the

usual things," Siemssen

But when official investigations proved fruitless, the family went to Mrs. Borgen, 39, who lives about 20 miles north of here, early this month. With only the son's name and age to go on, Mrs. Borgen told the Redwood City Tribune, she drew the map and provided other details of the young man's disappearance.

"They came in as part of a reading and said their son was missing," Borgen said. "She felt the boy was dead, but she just told them she saw him go into the area on the map and didn't see him come out

again."
"I got the map Aug. 10, and I instituted a search with dogs and specially trained Explorer scouts Siemssen said. "We looked all around using the map landmark of Handley Rock, but we didn't find

But the family, refusing to give up, began its own daily search using the map. They found the body less than a block from Handley Rock, Siemssen

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A bill aimed at allowing Los Angeles County supervisors to cut the property tax rate by three cents was sent to a two-house conference committee in the Legislature Friday. check.

The author, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas. D-San Pedro, said he would try to win approval of amendments proposed by Gov. Brown that would remove Senate-imposed restrictions on the supervi-

The bill cleared the Senate Friday on a 27-3 vote, the exact two-thirds majority needed, after being amended to limit severely the supervisors' power to change the county budget.

The supervisors asked for the emergency measure, saying it was needed to let them reopen budget hearings and lower the property tax rate.

But Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, said the supervisors didn't want the bill with restrictions that prevent cuts in employe salaries and main-

#### Trail opened as fire peril cut by rains

the Pinnacles National Monument have been reopened as a result of redanger.

Supt. Rod Broyles said Friday that the unexpected storm Wednesday dumped 1.34 inches of rain on the park whose remote trails had been closed since July 2.

Broyles urged that visi-

related services. However, Sen. Ralph

Panel gets property tax

aid bill after Senate OK

Dills, D-Gardena, who each nouse carried the oill in the upper house, said the Legislature shouldn't give the supervisors a "blank

"I'm willing to let them get out of the kitchen, but I'm not willing to let them cut here and there and somewhere else in order to allay the heat that they themselves created," Dills said. "Gosh-awful assessments hit them and they're trying to run for cover.

sel's opinion that the supervisors couldn't reopen budget bearings unless the Legislature acted. But later in the day,

He also said he disa-

greed with a county coun-

Thomas got the Assembly to reject the Senate amendments on a 3-54

a conference committee with three members from

The committee will meet next week to try for a quick compromise on the bill, which then would need approval from both

Thomas said the governor had given him proposed amendments allowing virtually unrestricted budget cuts, following a

hours notice. The amendments are "all that he (Brown) will sign,"1 Thomas said. On Thursday night the

Legislature approved and sent to Brown another Thomas bill that would provide early delivery of \$11 million in Medi-Cal funds and allow the county to cut the property tax rate by 5 cents, sponsors said.





SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Back-country trails in cent rains cutting the fire

tors confine their campfires to designated areas and said the fire danger may become critical again when warm dry weather

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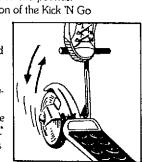
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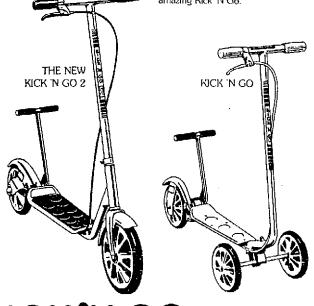
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# Senate vote on revised coastal bill postponed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A Senate vote on coastal legislation was delayed Friday until Monday, and it was clear that conservationist backers were having trouble finding a majority.

The measure by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, is supported by Gov. Brown but opposed by developers and much of organized labor, two powerful forces in the upper house.

It would give a state commission veto power over development in the coastal zone, generally 1,000 yards inland; expand public access to the shore, and limit coastal urban sprawl

Smith said earlier in the week that he would bring the bill up for a vote Thursday or Friday and expected to have the 21-vote majority needed to send it to Brown's

Senate Republican leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach reminded him of that statement during Friday's session and asked for a commitment to vote on the bill Monday.

Noting the Legislature's scheduled Aug. 31 adjournment, Deukmejian said he wanted to make sure a two-house conference committee had time to consider changes in the bill if Smith fails to win concurrence in Assembly amendments.

"I hope there's no effort to hold it up until the final hours of the session and then say, 'Vote for this or there's no coastal bill'," the GOP leader said. Smith said he couldn't guarantee he would be ready

for a vote Monday. But he was politely overruled by Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, who said the bill would be taken up at 1 p.m. Monday.

Smith said he would try to meet with every other senator by then to answer questions about the bill, a transplanted version of a measure that was blocked earlier this year in the Senate Finance Committee.

The changes opponents want include a weakening of the state commission, elimination of six temporary regional commissions, and compensation for landowners whose property use is restricted by the commission.

# Living costs hit new high

The value of the dollar in Southern California shrank to 59.2 cents -in 1967 terms— last month, as the cost of living in the Long Beach-Orange County area rose 1.1 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Officials said the local Consumer Price Index hit a record high of 168.8 in July, meaning that goods and services purchased for \$10 in the base year of 1967 cost \$16.80 (59.2 cents on the dollar) last month.

At the same time, they added that the Southland inflation rate is catching up with — but still behind the national average. Nationally, the consumer price index rose by fivetenths of one per cent to 171.1 at the end of July.

The officials also announced that the July figures show a continued slowing in the national and local inflation rates.

Nationally, prices rose 5.4 per cent from July 1975 to last month for the smallest year-to-year jump since April 1973. Southland prices rose 6.8 per cent during the same period.

Leading the local rise in the cost of living were bus transportation, automobile insurance, coffee, dental extractions and paperback books, according to Jim Wurth, chief of the bureau's Southern California

He added that of five major areas of consumer spending, only clothing and upkeep costs declined. Prices in the other categories — food, housing, transportation and health and recreation - increas-

While consumers across the country felt the price increases in almost every aspect of daily living, there was little doubt that one of the most noticeable jolts came at the supermarket.

The national average for a pound of coffee has climbed 45 cents in the past year to \$1.92, while the cost of eggs, milk, fruits, vegetables and most other standard grocerv items also rose.

Officials in Washington, meanwhile, said the average factory worker's after-tax earnings — discounted for inflation rose by one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, marking the second such gain this

The officials said economic activity has continued to expand, despite a slowdown in the growth of individual buying power, because more

people are working.
The Labor Department figures, however, also suggested that consumer demand could hit a snag unless job opportunities con-

tinue to expand. John Kendrick, chief economist for the Com merce Department, said the consumer price report was in line with Ford administration expecta-tions, adding, "I don't ex-pect too much change in the near term."

# Lawmaker finally puts on his coat

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Retiring Assemblyman Ken Meade, a mayerick who battled the legislative leadership and won the right not to dress up on the Assembly floor, wore a coat and tie Friday.

His scatmate on the Assembly floor, Willie Brown, declared as he offered a resolution com-mending Meade, "You were here, made your presence felt and we'll remember you."

There was applause when Brown said Meade didn't want anyone else to culogize his lawmaking career but could offer

farewells privately. Every year the Legislature spends a lot of time praising departing members, like 11/2 hours Thurs-

day on retiring Pauline Davis, D-Portola. Meade said he would rather see the Legislature work than spend time

praising him.

Assembly leadership's doghouse since supporting Brown in a losing battle for the Assembly speakership.

He had been in the

He announced he would not run for re-election after publicity over his exwife using his state-leased car in Kansas last year.

He said his six years were "difficult and re-warding." The Berkeley Democrat said he hoped he had contributed to making the Legislature more responsive to the

people.
"Believe it or not," he concluded, "I have enjoyed working with you.'

Brown, a San Francisco Democrat and one of the flashiest dressers in the Legislature, commented on Meade's unusually for-

mal attire:
"Well, it is his day, you

know." The resolution was adopted without dissent.

#### Doctor-owned insurance ' 'now hopet

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Revived malpractice legislation exempting doctorowned insurance companies from some state insurance restrictions may yet win Gov. Brown's approval, its author said Friday.

An earlier bill by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, backed by the California Medical Association, was vetoed by Brown in June on the grounds that the exemption was unwarranted and could hurt the public.

But since then, a mal-practice bill supported by Brown has been killed in a

Senate committee. That development, Chel said Friday, has made the governor "more receptive" to his proposal.

One version of Chel's proposal, carried by Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, was approved by the Senate 30-0 Friday. Another version, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, was blocked on a 22-7 vote, with 27 votes needed for passage.

Chel :aid the issue would wind up in a twohouse conference committee, which would try to

work out a compromise acceptable to Brown.

Doctor-owned insurance companies have sprung up in increasing numbers since private malpractice insurance rates began to climb in 1975.

The CMA says those

ultimate answer to the malpractice problem, and are preferable to a state-administered fund, which the Brown-backed bill would have set up if 60 per cent of the state's doctors voted for one.

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#### 3 cows bolt for freedom

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) --Three cows on their way to the slaughterhouse decided to make a break for freedom Friday.

One was caught, one roamed the hilly country-

side and the third, officials said, swam across the Ohio River.

Kentucky authorities, across the water, have been told to look out for a waterlogged bovine.

A central provision of Chel's proposal would exempt doctor-owned companies from some financial reserve requirements of the state Insurance Code - requirements blamed by many doctors for the rate increases. It would also exempt the companies from some other legal restrictions on insurance firms.

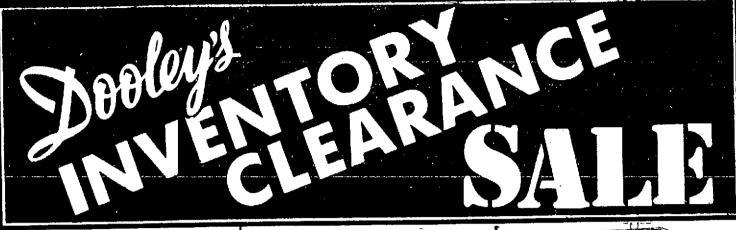
Business and Transportation Secretary Donald Burns said Brown has made no commitment to sign a bill, but he didn't rule out the possibility.

"Our primary areas of concern are in consumer protection," Burns said.

'For instance, one exemption is (from restric-tions against) unfair claims practices. We're concerned that a legitimate claim would be handled unfairly or improper-

Chel said Brown also wants a guarantee that doctors can't indiscriminately quit the company.

"He's willing to look at it (the bill) with an open mind," the assemblyman said. "It looks good."



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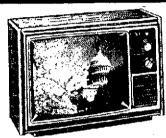
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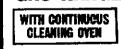
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RONALD AND NANCY REAGAN chat with newsmen on return to Los Angeles. Reagan said it would be tragic if Republicans lose this election, and hinted it might then be time to think seriously about a third party.

# Reagan talks about a third party 'if Republicans lose'

By DOUG WILLIS

Ronald Reagan returned home to California on Friday, his challenge to President Ford over, and pledged again to work for the election of the man

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Reagan told a news conference at Los Angeles International Airport that it will be a loss to the country, not just to the Republican Party' if

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Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter defeats Ford for the presidency.

If Republicans do lose in November, the former California governor said, it will be time "to have a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new majority togeth-

He said he does not necessarily plan to join or lead a third party, but is concerned about the future of the GOP.

'What I have said is if there is such a loss (by Ford in November) I think the Republican Party, many of us, are going to have to take a look," he said, "because there is a great majority about this country with a philosophy which is contrary to the Democratic (party) philosophy and the Democratic platform.'

He was somber and obviously tired on the flight home from the Kansas City convention in his chartered jet.

Near the end of the three-hour flight, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, walked slowly through the plane, saying good-bye to campaign aides, Secret Service men and reporters who had traveled with his campaign over the past nine months.

### Poll of delegates shows

# Reaganites reject third party

By EVANS WITT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Efforts to start a conservative third party don't have much support among delegates and alternates who fought for Ronald Reagan's nomination at the Republican National Convention this week, an Associated Press

Despite nine months of sometimes bitter cam-paigning, more than 80 per cent of the Reagan supporters interviewed said they would work for the Ford-Dole ticket this fall — although the enthusi-asm of that backing varies

Just over a third of the Reagan partisans said they would concentrate their political efforts on congressional and local GOP candidates rather than on the national ticket.

The AP interviewed more than 600 Reagan delegates and alternates the day after President Ford erased the lingering hopes of Reagan for president this year. The number surveyed was more than half of the 1,070 votes that Reagan received in Wednesday night presidential vote.

Only seven of those interviewed said they could support a third party effort this fall, such as the one that Conservative Digest publisher Richard Viguerie says will be organized later this month in Chicago.

Reagan said in an interview in the Atlanta Jour-

#### Nev. escapee captured by Texas police

CARSON CITY (AP) -The last of four inmates who broke out of the city jail here Aug. 7 has been recaptured in Houston,

A sheriff's department spokesman said Friday that David Carr, 32, of Napa, Calif., was captured by Houston police as he walked along a city street.

Carr and three other inmates escaped by crawling through a small air duct to the roof of the jail here. He broke a foot in jumping from the roof. One of the other escapees surrendered and the other two were captured later.

nal that he did not think a state not to respond. They didn't. third party should be formed "on the eve of an election." But if the GOP loses in November, Rea-Each of the delegates

was asked: "Now that President Ford has won gan said a third party the nomination and picked his running mate, will you work for their election this Viguerie said he would

seek a spot on the third party ticket, calling Ford "every bit as liberal as Of the Reagan supporters who responded, 82 per cent sai they would work But the Reagan partifor Ford and running mate sans didn't seem to agree with Viguerie's analysis of Sen. Robert Dole, 6 per cent said no and 12 per cent said they didn't know what they would do.

Of the more than 500

delegates who said yes to

that question, 64 per cent said they would campaign actively for the Ford-Dole

ticket. However, the re-

mainder interpreted working for the ticket to mean

endorsing it, while concen-trating their campaign

Just over half of the more than 100 respondents

who did not say they

would work for the nation-

efforts elsewhere.

Only three said they would vote for the Carter-Mondale ticket. But a lack of enthusi-

could be considered.

Jimmy Carter."

Ford's stance.

asm or uncertainty was the keynote of many Rea-

gan supporters.
"I'll work for the party, but my heart won't really be in it," said Colorado beer magnate and ardent Reagan supporter Joseph Coors.

Mona Hinman, vice chairman of the Reagan effort in Colorado added, "Oh, I'll vote for him but I don't know whether I'll do any work."

'At this point, I can't honestly answer how or what I'll do," said Mis-souri delegate Marlene Zinzel. "This is a hard question to answer after a very bitter defeat. Why don't you ask again a week from now?"

Noy E. Brackett of Idaho said he would find working for the Ford-Dole ticket "very easy; there is no other choice, with Jimmy Carter on the Demo ticket."

More than two-dozen AP reporters conducted the survey on the convention floor through the final night's session. But some delegates didn't like the

idea of the survey.
California delegate
Wayne Bartholomew followed the reporter conducting the survey around, asking other delegates not to fill out the questionnaire. Twenty-five California delegates responded to the survey, including 11 who said they would vote for the GOP ticket but not work for it.

Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, a Ford leader, told the eight Reagan delegates from his they would forget about politics and not even vote

Some Reagan backers said their support for Ford was conditional.

"My support of and work for the ticket will be directly proportional to the degree in which the President and his administration make substantial changes in key domestic and foreign policy mat-ters," said Texas delegate Ernest Angelo Jr.

Lillian Garnder of Oregon said she would campaign actively for Ford "if Ford promises to dump (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger and his poli-

And an Oklahoma alter-nate warned, "Ford better try to woo Oklahoma or else write us off." Brenda Runkle was one of the Oklahoma Reagan-backers who was upset by

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al ticket did say they COFFEE would vote for it in any PER CUP PAUL BUNYAN'S Twenty said they would simply skip the presidential election, and two said

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# Art faker is genuine; signs works 'Fake'

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) - Artist Tom Keating flooded the art market with imitations of 19th and 20th Century masters in protest against "merchants who make capital out of my brother artists both living and dead," he said in a letter published in the London Times on

The newspaper said it was satisfied the letter was genuine. Keating could not be located for confirmation.

The letter was expected to end a dispute over the authenticity of 13 drawings supposedly by the 19th century British artist Samuel Palmer that has caused havoc in London's art world the last few weeks.

The letter bearing the name of Keating, 58, appeared one day after the British Antique Dealers' Associa-tion ordered an inquiry to determine the authenticity of The disputed Palmers. Experts claimed they were fakes, Flobably made by Keating.

Keating indicated in his letter that he had produced

fake Palmers, but it was not clear whether he had done all 13 now under scrutiny.

ONE OF THE Palmers was sold three years ago by Sotheby's, the world-famed art dealers in London, for \$30,000, a record for a Palmer. Four others were bought by a top London gallery.

The Times letter indicated that there may be many more fakes hanging in galleries and private collections undetected by their owners

"It seems I am held responsible for making of pastiche in the style of Samuel Palmer, the French impressionists, the German impressionists, etc., over the past 25 years," the letter said. "I do not deny these allegations. In fact, I openly confess to having done

However, the letter said, "I have generally made sure that my work could be readily distinguished" as phony, with a wealth of clues such as Keating's own name, the word "fake" or "even a rude remark if I felt the work would reach the target I was aiming for

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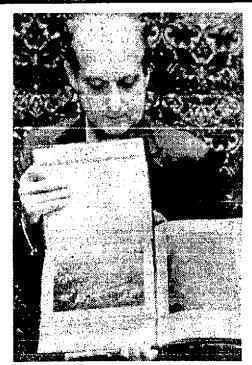
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He also said he used modern paper on imitation



PAINTING at right is a genuine Palmer. The fake at left, by Tom Keating, brought \$30,000 as genuine. Paintings are shown by expert at one of London's principal art galleries.

Rembrandts, Degas and other old masters "to ensure the work could not possibly long be taken for the master in question.

KEATING TOOK a swipe at the art world by adding: "I cannot imagine how anyone could begin to believe the crude daubs being marketed as Samuel Palmer's were authentic. Anyone with a true love of this kindly, generous and devout artist will know that he could not possibly have done this work, even on an off-

The row over the Palmers began when Times art critic Geraldine Norman reported that the 13 drawings attributed to Palmer were probably imitations by Keat-

Keating said he has been working on a series of paintings "depicting the masters at work, which I hoped to finish by the end of the year and then disclose the ruse. But your intrepid Geraldine Norman forestalled my plans.

Keating said he was unrepentant. "If my slight efforts have awoken the consciences of some, my own conscience is clear," he wrote.

Art experts said that if the Palmers were fakes, Keating was one of the greatest copycat artists of the century. Some compared him to Van Meegeren, the Dutch imitator who hoaxed the world with fake Ver-

MISS NORMAN reported during her investigation of the 13 Palmers that Keating has a grudge against the art establishment. He studied painting at London University's Goldsmith College when he left the Royal Navy after World War II, but twice failed to gain a

He scored high marks for technique, but was poor on original composition, Miss Norman reported. He

continued to paint, but galleries refused his work.

Later, he became well known in the field of picture restoration. Miss Norman reported his friends say Keating has a gift for pastiche and getting under the skin of the artist he is imitating.

He is believed to have been producing imitations of Cornelius Kreighoff, Canada's most important 19th Century artist, since 1950.

AS FAR AS is known, Keating has no original works in galleries or collections. Little is known of how many imitations he has sold, but the Palmers brought as much as \$30,000 for the one sold by Sotheby's to as little as

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# Britain, Belgium stiffen laws to curb water waste

their lands perched and reservoirs running dry, Britain and Belgium have announced stiff new measures in an effort to stop their citizens from wasting water in the midst of the worst drought in hundreds

of years.

The Belgian government said Friday it would impose jail terms and fines on those violating regulations prohibiting the watering of lawns, washing of automobiles, filling of swimming pools and cleaning of sidewalks. Belgium has had no substan-tial rain in eight months its worst drought in a cen-

The fines range from the equivalent of \$100 to \$1 million, but a government spokesman said he doubted that any court would impose the \$1 million line except for something extremely grave-important enough to threaten human life on a large scale.

IN Britain, water authorities announced plans to cut water supplies to homes in Wales to keep factories running and to avoid a major economic crisis. It was Britain's worst drought in 250 years.

The Weather Bureau in London said rainfall in the southern half of Britain has been below normal for 15 months.

Officials of the Thames Water Authority, which supplies most of London, said there was only enough water in the capital to last 50 days-half the normal supply.

The Welsh Water Au-thority said that starting Monday a million persons in South Wales would have their water shut off for 17

hours a day-extending by four hours a shutoff period that has been in effect for nearly two weeks.

"IT SEEMS that many people just have not realized the gravity of the situation," a Water Authority spokesman in London said. "It may be that we need to make a few examples to get the message across.'

He was referring to the fact that water-conservation measures now in effect provide for fines of 400 pounds (\$720) if citizens are caught watering lawns, washing cars, filling swimming pools or running ornamental foun-

The Welsh Water Authority's chief, Dr. Harry Crann, explained that the cutback in water to homes was being made under emergency regulations passed by Parliament earlier this month. In this way, threatened 50 per cent cuts to industry scheduled for Sept. 1 can be postponed for two

"ONLY a tremendous rainfall before Sept. 15 will prevent industry in the region having to suffer a 50 per cent cut in water supplies," he declared. The Weather Bureau says the prospect for a substantial rainfall in the immedi-

ate future is slight.
Informed sources said Industry Secretary Eric Varley has warned government leaders that hundreds of factories face shutdowns or three-day work-weeks soon if emergency measures are not taken to keep the wheels of industry turning.

The National Farmers' Union has appealed for

to keep farmers from going bankrupt after wide-

spread crop failures. Housewives began panic-buying frozen vegetables for storing in their home freezers after Agriculture Minister Fred Peart warned that "serious shortages and higher prices" were inevitable.

THE Brewer's Society says drought-caused bar-ley and hop shortages could send the price of

British industry uses 1.2 billion gallons of water a day. Government officials estimate that at least a quarter of that is wasted and could be saved if factories recycled water.

Some companies in South Wales have had to reduce their intake by 30 per cent.

Any further restrictions will be extremely dif-ficult to bear," a Welsh Water Authority spokes-man said. "Thousands of jobs in this area are now at risk, and production will almost certainly be

if further restrictions are imposed, Industry Department officials said.

THEY declined to spell out how bad the layoffs and production cutbacks are expected to be if the crunch comes. But they admitted that Britain's industry, staggering out of its worst recession since World War II and still under critical financial strain, could be hard hit.

Widespread .. layoffs would worsen the country's unemployment problem. About 1.25 million persons now are out of

Experts in Belgium said the drought is expected to have its most severe impact on everyday life in the fall, when prices of vegetables and fruits shoot

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# Academy rule Air Force survey changes due

NEW YORK (AP) - Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann plans to announce Monday at a Senate hearing in Washington changes to be made at West Point as a result of its cheating scandal, military and congressional sources said Friday.

The sources said Hoffmann would acknowledge that the honor system and possibly the academic pressures at West Point are to blame for the cheating. He also

plans to ask an outside panel to investigate.

The Army would not disclose the nature of his announcement, and sources said Hoffmann had not yet decided on his final plan of action. Indeed, he reportedly will consult beforehand with members of the cadet honor committee at the U.S. Military Academy.

HE IS to testify before Sen. Sam Nunn's manpower and personnel subcommittee, which has held hearings in an effort to determine how a quarter of the Class of 1977 was accused of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework.

Officer boards upheld allegations against four more cadets Friday, bringing to 84 the number convicted of collaborating on homework graded as a quiz.

One more cadet was cleared, for a total of 34. Besides 25 cadets whose cases were dismissed before reaching officer boards, 177 rising seniors have been implicated in the scandal. Of that number 12 have resigned, and one left the academy for other reasons.

Five officer boards are now hearing cases against six cadets, and two more boards begin proceedings

Sources said the convicted cadets might be expelled—as is required under current regulations for violations for ing the honor code-but that the secretary might take the extraordinary step of readmitting them. They are bound to be punished in some way, the sources said.

THE sources added that Hoffmann probably would bow to pressure from the Congress, from the accused cadets and from their army defense lawyers to appoint a blue-ribbon panel to study the origins of the widespread cheating and propose solutions to prevent its

Sen. Nunn, D-Ga., was among those who urged Hoffmann to intervene by appointing a special panel.

Sources said it is possible that the Army secretary will adopt the idea of expelling, then admitting, convicted cadets to keep them at West Point while the honor committee itself decides how to revise the honor system.

LAST February, the cadet corps voted by a 54 per cent majority to change the system so that expulsion was not the sole penalty. But the honor committee had required a two-thirds vote and it has not been changed. The honor code states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point's superintendent, also is to testify before the Senate panel Monday.

The Army is preparing to broadcast the audio portion of Monday's hearing in auditoriums, barracks and classrooms at West Point.

# SST flights seen following election

PARIS (AP) - U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman told French radio listeners Friday he expects the Concorde supersonic jetliner will be allowed to open regular commercial service from Europe to New York some time after the November elections

Interviewed in Washington for French radio, Coleman said the British Airways and Air France Concorde flights to Washington's Dulles Airport have confirmed his prediction that the plane's noise levels would not be considered intolerable.

# Recruits would rather fly than fight

(AP) — An Air Force survey of new recruits shows many would rather duck into the wild blue yonder

than face an enemy.
Asked if, given a choice, they would evacuate a base under attack or stay and fight, 49 per cent said they would battle it out. But 23 per cent said they would not and 28 per cent were not sure.

And, said 37 per cent of the recruits surveyed at Lackland AFB here, they wouldn't have enlisted if the United States was at war. Lackland is the Air Force's depot for all re-cruits from across the na-

The findings are included in a survey of 'Basic Airmen's Values and Perceptions of Society - 1976," taken among 1,000 enlisted men and women.

The bulk of the survey, conducted earlier this year for the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland, supports the Air Force contention that today's recruits are the best ever.

However, the survey was not released to the public because, high officials said, they feared that some of its findings would be "misconstrued." They did not elaborate. The Associated Press obtained a

copy of the survey.

Maj. Gen. John Flynn,
commander of the Military Training Center and a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, told the AP the new recruits are the highest-quality generation we've seen in the service yet."

Flynn said the evacuation question was immaterial for enlisted personnel because, "if things were bad enough, they'd be ordered to evacuate."

According to the survey. administered to recruits on their fifth day of basic training, there were areas of "substantial change" from previous similar

-A decline in political activism and an increase in political conservatism.

-Increased desire for education.

-Increased acceptance of authority and of the work ethic, but financial opportunity and free time are still desired.

-Greater acceptance of sexual freedom.

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But, while Flynn and other officers say they are encouraged by these figures, here are some other

findings of the survey: -Thirty-seven per cent of the recruits said they would not have enlisted had there been a war in progress.

-Seventy-four per cent said the benefits of war rarely pay for its losses, even for the victor.

-Fifty-seven per cent said war is a futile struggle in self-destruction.

-Fifteen per cent said they would not give their life for their country, and 26 per cent weren't sure.

Seventy-nine per cent thought the United States is the best country in the world, but the rest either disagreed or were not

Nearly half the recruits were not sure or disagreed that "free enterprise" is the best economic system, and nearly a third said they were not sure democracy is the best form of

government. Six per cent said the United States should not go to war under any circumstance.

The survey included 130 questions covering war, drugs, civil rights, authority, marriage, government and politics.

Of the recruits surveyed, 92 had not completed high school, 767 had com-pleted high school and 123 had completed at least one year of college. Included were 135 women recruits. Col. Ralf M. Miller,

commander of the school here, said the figures were not surprising.

Part of the purpose of military basic training is to change civilians into soldiers, so the views of recruits after training might be considerably different, Miller said.

Miller, who helped devise the questionnaire, also said men and women who enlist in the Air Force are not after combat roles. Instead, they want training, he said, and the surEducation was far and away the predominant reason for enlisting in the Air Force, with 71 per cent of the recruits saying that learning a trade or skill was an important reason, for joining.

Gen. Flynn also pointed out that in the Air Force pilot-officers are the chief combat personnel. Enlisted personnel work mostly in support or technical roles.

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POLICE SGT. C.P. Dillon uses key fashioned at the scene to open trunk of Cadillac abandoned at Denny's Restaurant, 5570 Pacific Coast Highway, where police found body of man wrapped in -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

# Body found in trunk of car in East Long Beach

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

The body of an unidentified white man was found late Friday afternoon wrapped in a blue plastic sheet in the trunk of a late-model Cadillac in East Long Beach.
Coroner's investigators

were conducting an autopsy this morning to learn the victim's identity and cause of death.

Long Beach homicide detectives said they had no clues—other than the name of the car's registered owner-as to who the dead man might be, why he was killed, or why his body was abandoned in the parking lot of Denny's Restaurant, 5570 Pacific Coast Highway.

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Mindful of his audience,

the President got in a little politicking when he said, "The farmers of America

must get a fair price in a free market. We want ex-

panded production and an

increase in our exports to help feed people around

the world because that is

Following the brief re-

marks, Ford and Dole

plunged into the crowd to

shake hands as a band

played and American

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made the same suggestion

in his acceptance speech,

said he looked forward to "open and tough" discus-

prefer a series of televised

debates in different parts

of the country, with re-

porters asking questions of

the candidates and the

candidates asking ques-

His press secretary

would work with Ford

representatives to figure

out the details, Carter

Carter said one of his

main themes during the

campaign would be lack of

at all from the White

There is no leadership

leadership by Ford.

House," Carter said.

sion with Ford.

He added he

tions of each other.

said.

**CARTER** 

our responsibility."

body, which could have been dead a week, was fully clothed. There was no identification or valuables found and age was undetermined, investigators said.

A Garden Grove man notified police after seeing blood dripping from the trunk of the 1973 two-door brown Cadillac.

"I was just getting into my station wagon when I smelled this pungent odor," said Richard Pawling, 53. "I looked around and saw this Cadillac parked right next to me. "There was a liquid dripping from around the

left taillight and running down the blacktop about a yard," Pawling recalled,

flags and Ford-Dole ban-

ners were waved. They

made their way to a table where hot dogs and soft drinks were being served;

Following the Russell ceremony, Ford left for Vail and a nine-day break in the serenity of the Rocky Mountains. Dole left for Wachington

and headed straight for

the Vail Municipal Golf

Course, where he teed off

for nine holes with assist-ant pro John Atkinson,

Republican platform and

Ford's acceptance speech implied that "the country

would continue to drift, that there would be no

initiative from the White

House on very important

matters — welfare re-

form, government reor-

ganization, a comprehen-

"President Ford's

major contribution has

been to veto these at-tempts by Congress to

take the initiative in the

absence of White House

Carter said the choice

between him and Ford

was the chice between

White House or no leader-

ship and the continuation

of drift in this country.

'new leadership in the

initiative," he added.

sive energy policy...

left for Washington. The President arrived in Vail Friday afternoon

**GOP TEAM 'WOWS** 

ence. He said he returned to the restaurant and called police on a pay phone.
Police arrived minutes

Unable to open the locked trunk, detectives authorized a locksmith from The Lock Shop, 118

E. Seventh St., to cut a key at the scene. Sgt. C.P. Dillon, of the Long Beach police identification squad, opened the trunk and peered inside for no more than five sec-

"Call the coroner," Dillon said, closing the trunk quickly and turning his

head away. Detectives declined to say whether they were

questioning the owner of the car.

military aide Maj. Robert

Barrett and personal physician Dr. William Lu-

After the golf game, Ford planned to spend a

quiet night with his family

in the redwood tri-level

chalet which he rents from

a local land developer. Upon their return to the

capital Dole and his wife

were met at Dulles Inter-

national Airport outside Washington by about a

dozen of his Senate office

workers who carried plac-

Before going to his car, Dole shook hands with

members d a small crowd

of onlookers, but he made

Early next week, Dole and Ford's campaign

advisers will travel to

Colorado to discuss how to

ambush Jimmy Carter

and the Democrats on

High on the agenda will

be a proposed series of de-

bates between Ford and

The president in his ac-

ceptance speech Thursday

night challenged Carter to

debate the issues and it

appears moves are being

made in both camps to

bring the two candidates

Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said the President

would prefer a format of

"hard questions by good

no statement

LeBlanc discharged last December because fellow Marines accused him of particiapting in homosexual acts. LeBlanc, who worked as

HE WAS acquitted of charges that he is gay in two separate military hearings in 1971 and 1974. The charges were brought in both cases by men Le-

Despite the acquittals, Gen. Wilson has said that when considered together, the fact that charges were levied is proof LeBlanc is homosexual.

tion — Am I gay? — over and over by taking three lie-detector tests and being found innocent of the charges by two administrative discharge review boards," he said Friday. LeBlanc, a bachelor,

said his case differs from that of Air Force S/Sgt. Lennie Matlovich, an avowed homosexual who made headlines last year during his unsuccessful court fight to remain in the service.

"My philosophy is dif-ferent," LeBlane said. 'Matlovich is going under the conception of gay rights.
"I am going under the

conception of human rights. That's the differ-

ence.
"I'm saying that a homosexual should be discharged if his sexuality interferes with his performance...the same as with a heterosexual."

# **QUEEN**

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He indicated, however, that he thought having the restaurant open for banquets should be enough to comply with the agreement.

Just what impact termination of the city's lease with Specialty Queen Mary Corp. would have — if the Lord Nelson Room is not reopened and the city takes the threatened legal action

The city council voted last month to save the financially troubled tourist at-traction by buying back the leases held by Specialty Queen Mary and PSA Hotels and hiring a private firm to manage the ship's operations as a single, integrated enterprise.

Tallichet has said he believes Spe-

cialty Queen Mary would take \$4 to \$5 million for its lease "depending on the

Creighton said late Friday city officials have been informed by the city attorney's office that Specialty Queen Mary "is definitely in violation" of its

tough reporters.

together.

He added that termination of the lease would probably have some bearing on the city's plans to buy out Specialty Queen Mary but said he couldn't speculate on what action the city might take until "we know what their (Specialty Queen Mary) reaction will

Creighton said he expected the city to hear from the firm's officials Monday or Tuesday. "I don't know if they'll reopen the restaurant," he added, "but I don't think they'd jeopardize their whole investment on the Queen Mary over this.

Earlier this week, merchants aboard the ship filed a \$17 million classaction suit against the firm, alleging that members of the Queen Mary Merchants' Association had been fraudently overcharged for their shares of utility, maintenance and security costs aboard the former luxury liner.

# Petered-out tropical storm reaches S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Tropical Storm Dottie, looking more like a thunderstorm than a swirling threat, came ashore Friday night just south of

As Dottie rapidly lost strength, a flash flood watch was canceled in coastal areas at 8 p.m. The watch remained in effect in the upper half of the state.
At 8 p.m. the storm was

located near latitude 32.9 north and longitude 80.0 west, moving north at about 10 mph. The National Hurricane

Center in Miami said the

#### LeBlanc discharge stayed

By BRAD ALTMAN

A 30-year-old Long Beach Marine won an 11th-hour reprieve Friday from an undesirable dis-charge based on the allegation that he is a homosexual.

A restraining order issued Friday in San Francisco by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal enjoins the Marine Corps from discharging S/Sgt. Robert L. LeBlane when his enlistment expires

The order by Judges Walter Ely and Anthony Kennedy suspends for the moment a Los Angeles federal court decision up-holding the Marine Corps right to discharge Le-Blanc.

Marine Commandant Gen. Louis Wilson ordered

a military policeman be-fore the Corps ordered him to stay home pending further action, served two tours in Vietnam and was decorated for bravery.

Blanc had arrested for narcotics violations.

"I answered the ques-

#### State rests in Reg Murphy kidnap trial

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) The prosecution rested its case Friday in the extortion trial of William A.H. Williams after three days

of testimony.
U.S. Dist. Judge William C. O'Kelley then denied a defense motion for a directed acquital on the charges of extorting \$700,000 after the 1974 abduction of newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

Williams was convicted in an earlier trial, but the conviction was overturned by an appeals court.

# center of the storm was at

Folly Beach, about 10

R. Norris, said weather there was normal, al-

though he understood the storm was approaching. "It's nothing. It's weird," he said. "We

haven't had any rain since 4 o'clock." The National Weather

Service said there was

still concern, however, that rainfall brought by

the storm could produce serious flooding over the

mid-Atlantic states today.

A weather service

spokesman at Charleston

said just more than an

inch of rain had fallen

along the coast. He said

the flash flood watch was

canceled because Dottie "is so diffused that there's

actually nothing to it." He

said the storm apparently

broke up when it hit the

coastline.
Local officials regarded

Disaster Preparedness Ag-

ency, said be was advising callers to treat Dotti as a

thunderstorm. "It doesn't even look as if it's going to be that," he said about 6

Earlier in the day, fore-

casters canceled a hurri-

cane watch posted from

Jacksonville, Fla., to Cape

Hatteras, N.C.

were 10 to 20 mph.

miles south of Charleston. An assistant police chief in Folly Beach, Frederick



ARRESTED in abortive abduction of potato chips heir Jack Scudder are Patrick Sellers, left, and William Wesson, who are being held in Huntington Beach jail.

#### Kidnapers collect for KIDNAP (Continued from Page A-1) wrong man, kill him

NEW YORK (AP) -Kidnapers of a tavern owner collected \$5,000 ransom but found they had the wrong man and killed him, police said Friday.

the storm as little more than a thunderstorm. They The body of Filiberto said winds in Charleston Machado Orfilia was discovered Thursday in a Brooklyn canal. Two men Winds were higher, about 25 to 30 mph, on the and a teen-aged boy were coast north of Charleston and into North Carolina. arrested. Three others were sought.
Officers said Orfilia, 46, William Wolfe, director of the Charleston County

#### Farm family slain

LINCOLN, III, (AP) -Michael Drabing, 21-yearold house painter, was charged Friday with stabbing to death three members of a wealthy farm family whose bodies were found in their ransacked

was kidnaped in the belief he was an underworld figure whose associates would pay a high price for his freedom.

When the abductors demanded money from Orfilia's business partner, Anna Clavel, she con-vinced them she could only raise \$5,000. The abductors took that, officers said, after deciding to kill Orfilia, who was kid-naped Aug. 13.

Angelo Ditre, 18; Victor Serrano, 25, and the boy were later arrested.

Serrano was charged with kidnaping and mur-der. Ditre, described as a lookout, was charged with hindering prosecution. The boy was arrested as a juvenile offender.

Mrs. Scudder told detectives she received a call about 4 p.m. Thursday from a "pleasant-voiced"

man who said her husband had been kidnaped. She said he demanded \$250,000 ransom to be paid

"in 50s and 20s" by 1 p.m. Friday. She was told if the money was not paid, her husband would be "elimi-Instead, she said, she

called her son and a police acquaintance, unaware that her quick-thinking husband was already free.

Scudder is the son of the late Laura Scudder and a former vice president of the Scudder Food Products Co. The firm was sold 19 years ago, and Scudder



# Kiwanis booths looted, says L.B. Prix lessee

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

The food concessionaire lessee for the Long Beach Grand Prix charged Friday that the Kiwanis-manned food booths for the March auto race came up \$15,000 short.

Joel Vest, the concessionaire, claimed he has "documented proof" that \$15,000 in food and/or money was taken from the clubmanned booths during the Grand Prix - though he maintains it was not the Kiwanians, but the people the club members hired, that were

"There was hankie-pankie going on," Vest said in an inter-view. "But this time I protected myself - I had it in their contract that they would have to make up

any shortages."
So the "shortages" were made

up, he said, by cutting down on the amount paid to the service organ-

ization for the work done.

The first public indication of a problem between Vest and the Kiwanians came in the club's official publication this week.

"Chairman Kenny Wing, Jr. of the Grand Prix Audit Committee. . and committee members Paul

McClaughry and Larry and Lector Orrick, Jr. have not reached a final conclusion yet," the Kiwanis publication informed members.

"It was decided by the Board

that (Vest's) check for \$1,911.55 should be cashed and proceeds deposited, while sparing no effort to collect any further commissions that the Kiwanis Booth Managers and others close to the operation establish should be forthcoming." Rollie Coltrane, president of the

club, said members of the group felt Vest's accounting figures were

faulty.
"The total receipts taken in by
the booths manned by Kiwanis Club members and the final accounting differ," Coltrane said. "We think his figures are wrong, but we have several CPAs in the club and their

Vest disagrees. "Their auditors were here," he said, "and they came to the conclusion that the Kiwanians shouldn't be in the concession business - that they had no way to control it.

"Besides that," Vest added,
"they cashed the check I sent
them, which indicates they have

been paid in full — there's a re-lease form on the back.

"A Kiwanian would never steal I'm one myself - but the 200 to 300 people they had working for them would — and did," Vest said. "The Kiwanians are having a difficult time swallowing that some of

the people working for them were stealing."

Vest claimed that during the first race in September 1975, the booths also "came up short" but since there were several service clubs involved, he took the loss.

Subsequently, he said, he in-cluded in the contract for the next race that the club would be responsible for shortages - to the extent of his cost, which he said is 55 per cent of retail sales.

"So when they came up short, I

took my loss out of their gross profits. Their check would have been in excess of \$9,000 had the shortage not occurred.'

In the contract with the club, the concessionaire said, was a stipulation that he would provide the lunches for the workers.

"They ate \$6,000 worth of food and beer and beverages," Vest said, "but then they had 600 people working where 200 professionals would have been able to do the

Vest added that he said he still made a profit despite the fact that he had to provide goods and services not usually provided by a con-

'People have complained that I only pay 15 per cent commission, where the concessionaire at the Arena pays 30 per cent — but he has the facilities I didn't have, such as carts and doors with locks and electricity.

"We had to rent generators and even hire our own security guards, because the Long Beach Police Department could not provide them. In the first race, I was the only person who paid security guards — something like \$6,000 — just to pro-tect our equipment. Still we lost things. . .tanks, gear, even a 10x10 foot tent. The Grand Prix lost a

motorcycle and even a car.
"Yet," he added, "people think
the City of Long Beach is paying for the Grand Prix. They're misinformed. . .it hasn't cost the taxpayers one cent, and the city has benefited by thousands of dollars."

# Independent Press-Telegram SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976 SECTION B-Page B-1 City asks state aid via loan

By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

An application for state loan assistance for neighborhood improvements in a 26-block section of Long Beach's Westside has been made to the new California Housing

Finance Agency.
Residents of the area aren't aware of the application and may not even be interested, Dick Major, director of housing programs for the city's Community Development Department, said.

If the application is approved and doesn't run into legal snarls, it will mean that residents of an Lshaped portion of the Garfield Elementary School area will be able to apply for low-cost loans averaging \$6,500 to fix up their homes as part of a neighborhood- preservation

plan. The area involved runs north from Hill Street to Willow Street and is bounded on the west by the Terminal Island Freeway, North of Hill its eastern boundary is Delta Avenue, and south of Hill it is bounded on the east by Santa Fe

The application, which has City Council sanction, is for \$1,521,000 in assistance over a two-year period to provide about 234 loans.

Avenue.

The city will contribute \$88,284 for an inspection and rehabilitation staff and \$187,000 for public improvements in the area, with both sums coming from federal Community Development Block Grant

However, the application still faces a legal hurdle. A recent Supreme Court decision requires that city low-income housing programs be put to a referendum. Whether a rehabilitation project also requires voter approval is being pondered now by the state attorney general,

Major explained. He said the area around Gar-field School was chosen because it meets the special requirements imposed by the HFA for the preserva-

tion programs.

Becuase it wants its initial programs to be successful, the state requires that residents have sufficient income to pay back the loans and that the neighborhoods be largely of owner-occupied dwellings which are in fairly good condition. Deteriorating neighborhoods do not

The Garfield School area has 822 households — 71 per cent of them occupied by their owners. Resident income levels are sufficient to support loan repayments

#### Guided tours of tide pools slated for today, Sunday

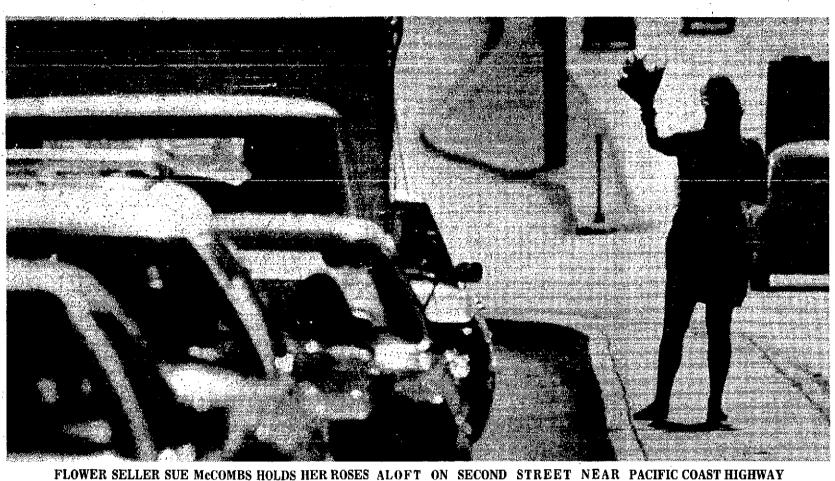
Lectures on marine biology and guided tours of tide pools are open to the public today and Sunday at

Whites Point at San Pedro.

A group of volunteer divers have organized Coastal Monitoring Days beginning at noon both days. Tides, currents, salinity and ma-rine wildlife will be topics of the

lectures. The tide pools can be reached by a dirt road off Paseo del Mar about 100 feet south of Western Avenue. The dirt road goes down the cliff to a parking lot on the left.

Terry Lackey, a spokesman for the group, said a 24-hour research project also begins today. The project will study the growth of kelp beds which have been restored at Whites Point after near extinction caused by urban disruption of the ecology.



# Story of flower girls' ban is nipped in bud

Flower girl Sally Bremer's life was complicated enough before City Hall and these newspapers got

For 3½ hours each afternoon her blossom-vending business kept her trudging back and forth along the Pacific Coast Highway center median in unrelenting sunshine and carbon-monoxide fumes.

In her place of business, north of the Seventh Street intersection, she was also regularly visited by two motorized exhibitionists and sometimes hassled by a cop, she

says. For a pretty 17-year-old who

sells roses to passing motorists from a median adjoining a busy left-turn bay, it was all part of a

Then there appeared a threat to her way of making a living. It appeared on this page of

Friday's newspaper, headlined, "Flower sales barred from L.B. medians."

The article told how the City Council had amended the Municipal Code to ban flower sales from city

Friday she started lobbying motorists, showing them the article and urging them to ask council members to keep statutory hands off street flower selling.

She's been exchanging greetings with many motorists almost daily for three years, and she says the ones she talked to Friday were quite upset about the new law.

Though she would be exempt

from the legal change because her location is on a state highway, Sally says "it's all the other girls"

she's worried about.

As it turned out, Sally, her motoring friends and other girls who sell Sweetheart brand roses at city intersections needn't have worried so much.

The newspaper article got a bit ahead of itself and erroneously reported that the new ordinance, sent to council members from the city

prosecutor, was passed rather than proposed.

In fact, the council only referred the thorny issue to the city attorney for his review.

The city attorney may submit it to the council later as a proposed

Meanwhile the flower girls continue to greet customers and other motorists at Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh Street, Second Street and other busy intersections.

It's not bad work for the money, says 16-year-old Suc McCombs, who works the center median of Second Street near the

In spite of the occasional exhibitionist and the inevitable sexual propositions, she says most motorists are friendly and well-manner-

Sellers earn 30 to 35 per cent of the receipts for selling their dollar flowers, she says, and on busy days sales can run up to 70 roses.

The entrepreneur behind the Sweetheart operation is James Porter of Summer and Autumn Florist, 2033 E. 10th St. Porter said he was surprised by Friday's article because most municipal problems involving the operation seemed to have been ironed out not long after sales began in 1971.

# Gardens officials in \$1 million suit

By DICK HOWLAND

Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Carlos Navejas Friday filed a \$1 million defamation suit in South-east Superior Court in Norwalk against three city officials and 10 John Does.

The officials are City Administrator Jack Simpson and fellow council members. Jack Myers and Julia Sylva. Myers and Sylva have voted against Navejas on the issue of depositing city funds in a bank in which five Hawaiian Gardens officials, including Simpson, own shares.

Navejas said the John Does include the leaders of a recall movement launched against him earlier this month. Leaders of the recall movement say he has divided the Mexican community in the city and antogonized Anglos, but Navejas believes the real issue is the bank controversy.

Navejas' suit alleges that the defendants have made malicious and false public statements to discredit him.

The suit alleges that the defendants said Navejas embezzled funds when he was student body president at Long Beach State University in 1974. Navejas was re-moved from the student post, but he says his failure to maintain a C average was the reason and denies any embezzlement.

The suit also attributes to the defendants the statement that when Navejas won his council seat last March by 43 votes he distributed illegal campaign literature, which Navejas also denies.

The suit, claiming Navejas has suffered ridicule and a setback to his career, asks \$500,000 for general

damages and another \$500,000 for

exemplary and punitive damages. The suit relates to a controver-

sy over the city's deposit in January of \$296,000 in time certificates at Garden State Bank of Hawaiian Simpson has said the deposits

were made at Garden State because the bank pays the highest City officials who hold shares in

Garden State are Simpson, Councilmen Lupe Cabrera and C. Robert Lee, City Atty. Graham Ritchie and Treasurer Helen Mork. To avoid charges of conflict of

interest, Cabrera and Lee have been advised by Ritchie to abstain from voting to deposit further city funds at Garden State.

On Aug. 10, Navejas, holding the crucial third vote on the fiveman council, blocked a measure supported by Mivers and Sviva (with Cabrera abstaining and Lee absent) to deposit city employes withholding-tax funds at Garden

Simpson said he hasn't the "faintest idea" why he was named in the suit and denies the statements attributed to him.

Myers said: "I don't know what he (Navejas) is trying to do. It's ridiculous. I can't comment until I get in touch with my lawyers but I can assure you I won't run for

Navejas's attorney is Richard Fusilier of Hollywood.

'A statement accusing a person

of a crime like embezzlement is defamatory on the face of it," Fu-silier said. "We don't need to prove damages. We only need to verify that the statements were made. We have a good case.'

# Learning to clown is serious

By JANICE NELSON Staff Writer

"John Steinbeck said, 'When Rome was new, the circus was old,' so I'm continuing a real part of the performing heritage," said the long-legged clown as he adjusted his flaming red wig, peering in the mirror at the sad white face so unlike his own.

The effect was complete. He stood up straight, 6 feet 3 of endless legs, gangly arms seemingly without joints, and big boats for shoes.

Chuck Birkholm, 27, joined the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College after his television and radio degree from Long Beach State University didn't open any doors to employment.

The college, held at Venice, Fla., "is almost like a professional sports camp," Birkholm

The two-month intensive study, six days a week, 14 hours a day, consisted of training films of clowns in action, mime classes, exercise sessions and instruction in acrobatics, equilibrium, juggling, makeup and whatever else clowns do.

One result of his Florida stint is obvious: He learned to "Before I went to clown

school I couldn't sew a button on

a shirt, and now I'm designing my own costumes," he said, displaying his garb.

'I change clothes nine times with each performance, and on Saturdays when we do three shows I change clothes 30 times-but that includes getting dressed in the morning and undressed at night.'

(The circus continues its run at the Long Beach Arena with performances today at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 6 p.m.) Birkholm said he especially

enjoys "breaking down barriers with children. You'll be walking down the street during a parade and the kids will shrink back and point, saying, 'Look, a clown!' So you smile, do a little dance, and then sometimes they'll come out and give you a hug," he said, his eyes shining.
"We're like everyone else.

There's some nights you just don't feel like going out to work, but you get out there and see everyone laughing, and, man, it's therapeutic!"

Though circus-clown life usually is not risky, it has been for Birkholm. He recalled: "It was at Madison Square Garden, and I was alone in the

dressing room (made of wood

and draped cloth), when two bull

elephants began fighting. They

came crashing into the dressing room and I was pinned against the wall, and they were lunging this way and that—until the trainer came and broke up the "Afterwards I tore two but-

CHUCK BIRKHOLM

tons off my costume getting dressed—I was shaking so bad. "That's one thing a lot of

people don't realize about these animals. They're trained, not tame, and you have to watch them all the time."

Birkholm performs in the clown boxing number at the beginning of the show, portrays a chicken in the Kenclucky Derby, plays the Statue of Liberty in the clown car and does various skits on the track outside the three rings.

# Hospital reports treating fugitive Manson woman

SANTA CRUZ (AP)-Manson cultist Susan Murphy was treated at a Santa Cruz hospital two days after she and a fellow inmate clubbed a woman guard and escaped from the Terminal Island federal prison, the FBI said Friday.

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone confirmed that Miss Murphy, 34, was treated Monday for an undisclosed ailment at the Santa Cruz Community Hospital. He said she paid for the treatment with a check belonging to Melinda Eisenhart, the guard who was beaten when Miss Murphy and Diane Ellis, 33, es-

caped last Saturday night.

The FBI, which is still hunting for the women, said Miss Murphy and Miss Ellis apparently flew from Long Beach to the San Francisco International Airport on Sunday where they used Mrs. Eisenhart's identification cards to rent a car.

That vehicle was discovered Wednesday in San

Jose by police. Residents first noticed the car abandoned on Monday, police said.

Miss Murphy was serving a five-year sentence for conspiring with fellow Manson follower Sandra Good to mail threatening letters to business executives whom they accused of polluting the environ-

Miss Murphy lived in Sacramento with Miss Good and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, now serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford last

All professed to be followers of Charles Manson, now serving a prison sentence for the Sharon Tate-La Bianca mass murders.

Miss Ellis, of San Jose, was serving time for

parole violations on a bank robbery conviction.

Miss Fromme telephoned the Associated Press in San Diego Friday saying she wanted to give a message to Miss Murphy. She then read this statement:
"You are not Manson family, but you carry that

name. I wish you well, but you'd best realize your life is on the line, and not because of the FBI. This family is for earth balance, not money, dope or power plays."
Miss Fromme declined to explain what she

meant. The telephone company confirmed that the call came from the Metropolitan Correctional Center

# Youth Authority committments up

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The number of young men and women committed to the California Youth Authority increased during 1975 for the third straight year, officials said Friday.

And, for the first time, robbery outnumbered burglary as the most common offense. Assault and hattery was the third most frequent cause of commitment.

There were 3,404 persons committed for the first time last year, com-pared with 3,002 the year before, 2,757 in 1973 and 2,728 in 1972.

Before 1972, commit-ments had declined every year for seven years after a peak of 6,190 in 1965.

.The CYA inmate population has grown 15 per cent since 1972, totalling 4,758 at the end of 1975.

The average commitment was 12.7 months, up from 12.3 months in 1974. In 1965, the average stay was 9.4 months.

The increase in time has been because of the 'higher proportion committed for more serious offenses and to changing policies of the Youth Authority Board," the CYA reported.

There were only 180 commitments of young women, compared to 212 in 1975, a continued decline in proportion to men.

Violent crimes - including murder, robbery and assault - accounted for 42 per cent of all new commitments. That's six per cent higher than last year. In 1965, only 15 per cent were committed for

A second inmate of the

33, convicted in February

1966 on two counts of

armed robbery in Los Angeles, has been in prison

for 10 years. Drumgo has

been in prison nine years.

Talamantez, Drumgo and Willie Tate, 32, were acquitted last week by a

Marin County Superior

Court jury of five murder charges, one count each of

conspiracy and one of as-sault. Tate was free on

bail during the trial.

Jackson were killed.

months - the longest

record in California.

their convictions.

Talamantez.

Wednesday.

#### Acquitted 'Quentin 6' inmate leaves prison

SAN RAFAEL (AP) ı alamantez, the inmates acquitted in the San Quentin Six murder-conspiracy trial, was released from San Quentin Friday afternoon.

Talamanter attorney picked him up at the prison shortly after 4:30

prison, Fleeta Drumgo, 31, is scheduled for release

#### Three hurt in explosion at flare factory

SAUGUS (AP)-Three persons working on an assembly line making high-intensity aerial flares were seriously injured Friday when several of the flares exploded.

The men were flown from the scene by helicopter to Sherman Oaks Community hospital. Officials identified the victims as Ruben Chavez, 33; John Crabtree, 19 and David Cullum, 24.

Firemen said a flare exploded as the men were attempting to pull it from a tube where it had become stuck. Two other flares then exploded.

The explosion occurred at Space Ordnance, a firm that manufactures explosives for the federal government, a county fire department spokesman said.

PASADENA - Life on Mars remained an open question Friday as the newest biology test results from Viking 1 were interpreted by scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

One experiment that scientists thought might have forced a nonbiological explanation of earlier test results proved inconclusive on the question of living versus chemical functions, said Dr. Gilbert Levin, a member of the

Viking biology team.
"Biology seems at least to have survived (as an explanation) if not indeed gaining some advantage over chemistry. But the game is not over," Levin concluded after presenting the initial data from the second series of biology tests beamed back from the Red Planet on Thurs-

day.
When first run earlier this month, Levin's radioactively labeled gas-re-lease test of Martian soil samples told a puzzling story. The samples were scooped up by the robot lander's mechanical arm and dumped into the minilab aboard the craft.

After being fed a nutri-ent containing radioactivetagged carbon, the sample gave off a burst of gas containing the radioactive tracer. Scientists offered two possible explanations; either living organisms were consuming the nutrient and expelling the carbon gas, or

#### Budget hearings go public

SACRAMENTO (AP) -State business department budget meetings will be opened to the public for the first time "to allow the public eye to scrutinize the spending of their tax dollar," it was announced

Donald Burns, business and transportation secretary, said public meetings will consider budgets totalling nearly \$44 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

They are for the departments of Savings and Loan, Banking, Corpora tions, Insurance, Real Estate, Housing and Community Development and Alcoholic Beverage Control, representing about 2,000 state employes.

"FOR TOO long some budget procedures have kept the public in the dark about how their govern-ment operates," Burns said. "By opening up the process, we can all learn whether we're doing the job or not."

Burns said public budget hearings may be adopted for other departments in his agency in the future.

The hearings are scheduled in September and October.

#### Trial date set for suspect in boxer's death

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—A judge has refused to dismiss a murder charge against the man accused of killing boxer Oscar Bonavena.

District Judge Frank Larry Spain, 27, Hugo Pinell, 31, and David John-Gregory ruled Friday that there was good cause to hold Willard Ross Brymer son, 29, were convicted of various charges stemming for trial. The judge set the from the bloody incident Aug. 21, 1971 in which trial for May 2, 1977. Brymer entered an innothree guards, two trustees cent plea. and black activist George

Brymer was a security guard at the Mustang All three are appealing Ranch brothel, where Bonavena was killed by a The San Quentin Six case dragged on through single rifle shot outside the brothel gate May 22, five years of legal maneu-Brothel owner Joe Convers. The trial lasted 16 forte has pledged his Virginia City restaurant as criminal proceeding on collateral for Brymer's \$250,000 bail.

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# Test leaves life-on-Mars question open

By RICHARD SALTUS AP Science Writer some novel chemical process in the dirt was causing the gas to be spewn off.

Friday's report came after a bit of soil from the original sample was heat-ed to kill any living organ-isms that might be responsible for the gas produc-

> When nutrient was added this time, a much smaller amount of gas was given off.

One interpretation could be that Martian bugs ex-haled gas in the first test, and the second test showed little gas activity because no bugs survived the heat sterilization.

control experiment did not seriously weaken the theory, held by many Viking scientists, that Martian chemistry is all that the experiments are de-

tecting. "The results are still consistent with biology, but are also consistent with a narrower range of chemical explanations,' was the way biology team leader Dr. Harold Klein put it.

The reference to a "narrower range of chemical explanations" meant that some chemical processes can be ruled out now. That

would not have been affected by the heat steri-lization, which apparently put a halt to whatever was causing some of the earlier results.

There still remain at least eight known chemi-cals that could be the active agents in the soil, scientists said.

Levin said that a somewhat similar response to the phases of his experiment had been obtained from samples of sterile Antarctic soil. Dirt from the moon - where there is no life — also produced somewhat comparable

Meanwhile, Viking officials were working against a deadline to find a land-ing site for Viking 2. They have tentatively chosen a

Mars called Utopia, and if a specific site is chosen today, the second Viking landing would be made

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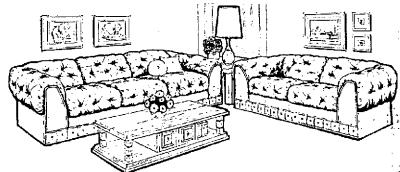


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By SUSAN ELLIS
Ridder News Service
Having a green thumb doesn't guarantee lucious house plants.

If the plant wasn't cared for properly at the store, it probably won't adjust to its new

To help ensure a healthy plant, look for even green color and avoid those with yellow spots or leaves. Also look for signs of disease and insects.

"Lots of times you can't see insect damage," says Larry Leuthold, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry at Kansas State University, Manhattan. "If the insects are on the folliage, it's easy, but if they're in the soil, it takes some looking to find them.

Always inspect the underside of the leaves, he explained. The larger insects are easy to see. Some of the smaller ones, like spider mites, are hard to detect but they have a cobwebby-like appearance.

It's also a good idea to inspect the soil, he

Look closely for signs of movement or activity. If it moves, leave the plant alone."

Norman Warminski of the Sedgwick County Agricultural Extension Council in Wichita, Kans., suggested looking for a symmetrical plant so it can be turned to give it even light without losing any of its fullness.

Plants also should be inspected for roots growing out of the drainage holes, Warminski said. If many roots are visible, the plant prob-ably needs repotting immediately. Extra roots also might mean the plant has been in the store

One problem consumers can't guard against is over-fertilization by the producer.

'They give it fertilizer so it will get big and pretty as soon as possible so they can sell it," Leuthold said. "Then the consumers gets it home and it starts showing signs of fertilizer burn . . . there's not much you can do to guard against that,"

He said if there is a white crustation around the drainage holes or pellet fertilizer lying on top of the soil, "you can be that plant has been over-fertilized."

"Reliable specifications for house plant fertilizations have not been worked out," Leut-hold said. "Even the labels sometimes say to fertilize too often. A good rule to follow is three or four times a year for actively growing plants

Warminski said the key to successful house plants is "choosing the right plant for the right spot in your home.

'If you want a large plant for a large corner, buy the size you want then try to maintain it," he said. "Don't buy a terrarium-sized plant and hope it will grow to fill a large

Most homes are too dry, he said, too warm and have inadequate lighting to grow huge

He also suggested fighting the impulse to buy a plant just because it's pretty.

"Before you purchase a plant, some research is required," Warminski said. "You should find out the requirements for that plant then decide what area of your house fulfills those requirements. If you home won't fulfill them, it would be a waste of money to buy that

Warminski suggested eight plants which are easy to grow in most homes:

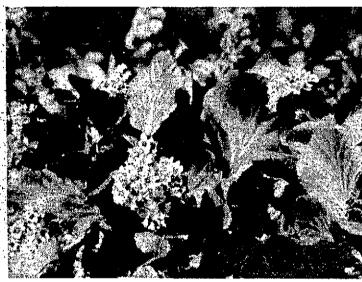
Pepperomia and Snake plants can take much abuse. They stand both low and bright, indirect light and can go for days without

Pothos and Dieffenbachia require low light and regular watering. They are good plants for poorly lighted corners.

Schefflera and Jade plants require bright light and dry conditions.

Norfolks Island Pines like dry soil but should be misted daily. They grow very slowly.
Asparagus ferns require a lot of sunlight and daily watering and misting.

# DENING



BERGENIA...lovely garden flower

# Dependable Bergenia ing depends upon soil tex-ture and the weather

Bergenia crassifoloa (Saxifraga) is a tough hardy perennial that grows to about 15 inches with deep green leaves and the rose to lilac blossoms furnish late winterspring color. It usually is recommended for shade areas, yet we've seen them growing near a cement walk in full sun.

These plants are rugged enough to be plnated as an edging in front of shrubs, along a walk or driveway, or edging a flower bed, with taller growing annuals or perennials.

The plants will get a better growth start and do well, if they are planted in a prepared soil, and watered well.

Wooly aphids seemingly prefer apple tree branches, also pyracantha, as well as other plants too. One of the reasons why gardeners have poor success with spray control is because they don't spray properly.

· Be sure the soil around the plant is moist first. The pesticide spray head should be directed as close to the pests as is possible.

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so the force of the spray parts the wooly covering so the chemical spray comes in contact.

The liquid spray should have a wetting agent added in order to cause the pesticide to stick to the pests bodies. Spray the pre-moistened soil too in case there may be some young pests on the soil.

Sensible waterings of plants in hot weather calls for deep watering rather than frequent superficial waterings. Roses for instance should be soaked to about 18 inches depth. Frequency of such water-

#### Club memos Southern Calif. Dahlia Society

The Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will be the scene of the Southern California Dahlia Society meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

A polluck dinner is plan-ned before the meeting time at 6:30 p.m. The program will include what judges look for in judging Dahlias, plus a report on past shows. Visitors are welcome.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several club notices have not appeared in recent weeks because they have arrived too late for publication. Be sure meeting and show notices are in the hands of the garden editor not less than one week before the scheduled event. Send all notices to Judy Hazlett, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

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Some gardeners water

camellias at weekly inter-

vals whether they need it

or not. Our camellias on

the north side of the house

in shade, are watered only

about every two to three

weeks during the summer

season. They aren't water-

ed in a basin close to the

trunk of the plants. A

sprinkler is attached to the garden hose and placed three feet away

from teause the roots

grow beyond the drip line

of the branches. The

plants are soaked two or

three feet deep.
Flower beds should be

watered eight to 10 inches

be refilled two or three

times after each previous

pot filling. This type of watering thoroughly soaks

the whole root ball area,

leaches-rines out the possi-

ble alkali salts built up in

the soil. Plants then are

Fruit and shade trees

that are five years or

older should be watered no

less than four to five feet

Trees growing in lawns that get watered when the

lawn is watered, still don't

get enough deep watering. That is one of the reasons

why large treeeee water

like a sprinkler head on a

sprinkler system line. The

sprinkler is spaced half way between the tree

trunk and where the tree

branches drip line is. It is

then moved one-third dis-

tance away to the second portion of the lawn and it

is watered in about the

same way.

fed a day or two later.

deep.

Container plants should

watering.

their delicately cut lobed leaves are excellent accents for semi-shaded entry ways. The naturally graceful structures of the Japanese Maple and their slow growth habit makes them ideal for container growing. There are sever-al named varieties to choose from each displaying different leaf shapes

Trees in

containers

patio and balcony plant-

ings and lend interest to

entry ways and court-

yards. Local nurseries

Trees add height to

and foliage color. The flowering Plum tree (Prunus blireiana) does well in sunny locations. The semi-double pink to rose blossoms which adorn the tree late winter or early spring are followed by colorful reddish purple foliage. The leaves in summer turn a greenish bronze. The branches are slender and long which give the tree a delicate habit.

Many find it rewarding and a money-saver, as well, to plant their Christmas tree variety in a tub to lend year-round beauty to the landscape. The tree is brought indoors during the holidays each year ... then the tree is returned to the outdoors. Deodar Cedar with its silvery gray needles is a popular choice. The bright green foliage of swarf White Spruce makes it an attractive specimen for the patio, too.

Dwarf Citrus are always welcome on patio or balconies — zest up ice tea with freshly picked lemons. Snack on oranges and savor tangy limes in refreshing summer-time drinks.

The exotic Norfolk Island Pine, grown outdoors in mild climates, adds a formal look to courtyards and entries. When grown as a house plant, it can be moved outdoors for the spring and summer months if given protection from direct sun and wind.

# Garden tips

The National Garden Bureau says banana peels buried around rose bushes (no more than three peels per bush at one time) help produce stronger stems, and better blooms. They're 3.25 per cent phosphorus and 41.76 per cent potash. They'll also in-crease yields around tomatoes, eggplants and

The biggest onions are produced from seeds, which may be planted as early as peas or started indoors early.

People and ideas

# Some pieces of hate

This Religion Editor tries to understand all sorts and conditions of men. He tries to be the 'moderate kind of man' whose ideal is to examine all sides of any issue and to try to reach a moderate and reasonable opinion.

Nevertheless, he is a man with adrenal glands. He is capable of anger. This column is devoted to religious matters which arouse his fury. He hopes he is not being too un-Christian — after all, the Lord Christ drove the money changers out of the Temple. And, of course, all readers are free to disagree in letters to the

LIBERAL **TORQUEMADAS** 

I have always considered myself a liberal. In fact, I think that some of my personal views of human freedom are too far out for the society we now live in. The great conception of liberty may just now be approaching birth

And so, I am shocked by liberals who have the soul of Torquemada, the Spangrand inquisitor who Protestants and other heretics to a "merciful" death by fire.

You don't have to look far to find a liberal who says, in effect, "You will agree with all my ideas about human rights — or I will kill you!

That surely is not what true liberalism means. BIGOTS WE

DON'T NEED

Rev. Ian Paisley, the giant leader of the Protestant Irish, should be considered as obsolete as neanderthal man. Leaders like him — there are some on the Catholic side too are keeping alive an ancient war that that should have been resolved long

Because of Paisley and his ilk with their brilliant 'theologies" and their gift of gab, good men and women are dying by gun-fire and little children are growing up hungry and godless. This is Christiani-

Not all the bigots are in Ireland. We have them here. How does one identify a

bigot when one hears him? A bigot can talk a lovely

pious line. Well, ask yourself whether his teachings lead to spiritual poverty, social injustice cruelty and intolerance. If the answer is "yes," let the collection plate pass unheeded and quit listening.

THE RELIGION

As a small boy I was taught not to play marbles for keeps because that would be the sin of gambling. Of course, it is but the prohibition cut me off from a sport I could have enioved peers. The Puritans of those times had dozens of "Thou shalt nots" for little

Fortunately for me, my parents also had a larger view of life. I am grateful to them

At their worst, Puritans have no morals. They

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equate cigarettes with embezzlement, alcohol with bank robbery and fornication with high treason. Morality, of course, is a

matter of principles, not of "Thou shalt nots." A wager is moral if one can afford to lose. And that is true both for the casino and for the bets we must make every day of our

Puritanism, while always a bit dismal, is his-torically understandable and contributed much to American culture. But the little cults today that withdraw within themselves, locking their people into a prison of "Thou shalt nots," more rigorous than anything found in the Bible, are not not serving either themselves or their fellow men. THE LIGHT THAT

**NEVER WAS** 

And then there are the cults, most of which come slithering out of Asia. Some are native American, born of spontaneous combustion.

Perhaps the worst is the Unification Church of "The Rev." Sun Moon. The wily Korean has made himself a multimillionaire by"kidnaping" young peo-ple with his brainwashing technices.

But all of these cults are dangerous and evil. That goes even for some that espouse standard Christianity. They are dangerous because they separate young people from the rest of mankind. A church should be a

cross-section of society -infants and great grandparents and everyone in between. It is a family. When young people — or any other peer group found their own churches, they have lost their way.

A young Hindu, a gradu-ate student at LBSU, remarked about the Indian cults springing up in the United States: "They are all phony. Any Indian who knows anything at all about religion would sneer at them. They exist to make fast bucks in the United States, but they haven't anything to do with Hinduism or any other religion."

#### INTOLERANCE OF JEWS

It is always fun to take a swing at a Jew because he will scream before he is bit.

I like Jews, most of them, and I think little Israel is the last great nation in our world. Those

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people have courage and wisdom, and although constantly at war, are building a high civiliza-tion. Would that giant America had even a fraction of the guts of that nation.

Why are so many Jews so intolerant? Why do so many feel that anyone who calls himself a Christian is per se an enemy? And why do they keep saying that they alone were the victims of the Holo-caust? Many tall Americans died to end that. And Russians. And Englishmen. And Frenchmen. And many others.

Jews, let's start being friends. Most Christians and certainly the better sort of Christians - are on vour side.

SWEET REASON ISN'T ENOUGH

The sermon was well made as a literary exercise. It was a rehash of the humanistic views of the 18th century Age of Reason.

Now there is nothing wrong with humanism. Whatever else a person is, he should be interested in the good life in the good society. That is a key part of our cultural heritage going as far back as ancient Greece and Rome. But one does expect

something more from church. If we are civilized at all we are humanist. We don't have to be converted. One would like to hear and perhaps be changed by the profound

ideas of Christianity.

The clergy sometimes offer us thin soup when we are starved for strong meat.

PRUDERY IS A DISEASE

The superintendent of a nearby school district told about the shocking rise of venereal disease in the nigh school.

"How can this be?" he was asked. "This town is mostly middleclass and upper middleclass. It has a reputation for respectability. The town is filled

with churches."
"You don't understand," he said. "These kids are only part-time residents here. On weekends and holidays they are off to the mountains or all up and down the coast.

"Can't they be educated to the danger?"

"Just try to put a valid sex education program into this high school," he said bitterly. "It's been tried. Each time we encountered fierce opposition from some church groups. When the school; nurses discover that a kid is infected, he or she gets treatment. But we are not allowed to teach prevention. There is very little that can be said about sex

This is the story of the United States today. Venereal disease is in the epi-demic stage. This is especially true of Southern Californa.

What an unnecessary

tragedy! During World War II, when chastity was not a notable virtue, it appeared likely that venereal disease would soon vanish. Better methods of treament plus constant education by the armed forces and industry seemed to be winning the bat-

tle.
With peace the heavy indoctrination vanished. The old conspiracy of ignorance returned. And, at the same time, there developed a society of sex-ual hedonism without many rules.

It is easy for Puritans to say: "H everybody prac-ticed either strict celibacy or strict married monogamy, there would be no more venereal disease." They ignore human na-ture. Many who basically agree with the rule cannot or will not obey it. And multitudes have never heard of such an idea.

The venereal diseases are usually easily curable. If neglected, they can mean hell on earth with a horrifying variety of crip-pling and deadly diseases. And they can transmit this hell to the innocent, including unborn babies.

Anyone who fears he may be infected should contact a physician, a school nurse or a public health department. Surely this is something

churches should act upon. Ignorance is not innocence. It is easy enough to say, "Let parents handle sex education." Many parents haven't the slightest idea of how to do it. Few churches are truly qualified for the job. But surely they could insist that school districts hire qualified instructors to feach children some basic facts. This wouldn't ruin whatever sexual morals the kids have. Some might even realize that it is immoral to get and keep diseases. .



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The author tells of the many injustices suffered by the people without any sound of bitterness. He realizes that the stupidi-

The African Methodist ties were rooted in the piscopal Church Makes times. Rather, he emphasizes the positive achievements of the denomination and its members, sometimes under very trying circumstances.

Perhaps the most prominent A.M.E. leader today is Thomas Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles. Foster has been work-

ing on this book for several years. It shows the results of conscientious research. It is a solid con-tribution to the history of religion in America. Foster has found time to be very active in community service in Long Beach in addition to his pastoral and scholarly efforts.

The book is published by AMEC, 414 Eighth Ave-



South, Nashville, MARK CLUTTER

# Faith called basis of good family life

CORNELL AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) After 20 years of marriage, the one-time Hollywood star and the ruler of Monaco say the basis for successful, happy life together is their shared religious convictions.

The discipline of one's faith is the cement that keeps a family together," says Prince Rainier.

The Princess, former actress Grace Kelly, seconds that view, saying:
"A similar Christian

background and training is of great importance to harmony in family life, so that no matter what problems or discords may enter a family, the base is solid to: fall back on in difficulties. a "I know for myself—in

my own situation-marry-

What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Mark 8:36.

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ing a man from a different country-differentlan--different culture and traditions—who was also a head of state with responsibilities-it would have been extremely difficult without the strong basic bond of our religion."

The prince, 53, heavy-set, in rumpled dark suit square-toed loafers. and the still lovely prin-cess, 46, in trim beige dress, a gold collar at her throat, her brown hair in a bun at her neck, spoke at the recent International Eucharistic Congress

They now have three children, Caroline, 19; Alhert, 17, and Stephanie, 11, and the parents offered some tips on how to nur-

ture the offspring.

Make the child feel secure suggested the prince, and also give the Christian affirmation of love and goodness at the

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# POSITIVE THINKING By Norman Vincent Peals Get Motivated

The famous author, J. M. Barrie, was once approached by a man who had written a book and was finding difficulty in titling it. He asked Barrie

'Any drums in it?" was the curious question of Mr.

"No drums," said the man, surprised.

'Any trumpets?" "No trumpets."

for advice.

"Then, said Barrie,
"Call the book, 'No
Drums, No Trumpets."

What is wrong with most of us is that we lack inspiration and motivation. There is no glow, no lift, no zest about us. We have no drums, no trumpets. We think wrong. We fill our mind with hopelessness, discouragement and all amnner of unhappy attitudes. When the mind is clogged with gloom and depression poisons, we just can't seem to get started.

A sales manager telephoned to share his trou-bles with me. "All of a sudden my sales program has just plain disintegrated," he told me. "We just can't seem to get started selling anything. The lift has gone out of us. We're spinning our wheels, not getting anywhere." Then a note of anxiety

crept into his voice. "The boss has sent me down a nice polite little inter-office memo saying that something has to be done and fast. I've been driving my men. We ought to be selling, but we're not. I really don't know what the trouble is. Maybe I'm losing my touch. Maybe the men have lost their motivation. But, whatever the reason, I have to do some-

thing about it."
"Well, I'm no sales expert," I said. "Why ask

"Because you teach positive principles and you have said that they can be out to work for everyone. How come they are not working for me in my

"Could be you're not working them," I responded, "but, anyway, here is a formula for getting you and your salesmen out of the doldrums."

"1. Do a job on your thinking. Empty your mind of every negative thought. Begin now to practice positive thoughts of hope, optimism and faith. Drums and trumpets is what you can.

"2. Get all resentment out of your mind toward any of your salesmen or toward the higher ups in your company.

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Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

"3. Reaffirm your belief in your product; that is a good and much needed honest commodity; that it can be sold; and that you and your men are going to sell, really sell.

"4. Practice having mental peace. Empty out all agitation so that fresh ideas will come. New insights are impossible in an agitated and disturbed

"5. Establish a goal and image it as being reached.
"I am sure these five steps will do the job," I concluded.

I didn't hear from this man for some time and becoming a bit concerned, I tried to telephone him but had some difficulty reaching him until, late one evening I got a call through to him at his company's plant.

"What are you doing at the plant at ten o'clock at night?" I asked.

"Things are booming," he told me. "I have to stay here to keep ahead of

orders."
"But I thought you were me a going to give me a progress report on how you were making out," I

said.
"I didn't need to report. Everything is going along fine. I'll only report when things are bad. So, as long as you don't hear from me, don't worry about me." Then he added, "The drums and trumpets are blasting all over the place."

I could tell by the quality of his voice and the glow of his personality as it came over that telephone wire that this man had experienced a resur-gence of motivation. He had opened up within his mind the clogged channels of inspiration and efficieney.

If you have trouble in

selling or doing anything else, try the formula I gave the sales manager. Use it as you would a doctor's prescription; take it three times a day until your mind is conditioned to an automatic inspirational response.

#### Rabbi named NEW YORK (AP)

The New York Board of Rabbis, the oldest and largest rabbinic body in the world including orthodox, conservative and reform rabbis, has named Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, as chairman of the board's Jewish-Christian Relations

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Baha'i gift to Cherokees

Sculptor David Villasenor and Peggy Ostermann, president of the American Indian Art and Cultural Exchange, look with pride on the ten-foot statue of Sequoyah, the Cherokee chief who invented the tribe's alphabet in the early 19th century. Villasenor, an Indian and a member of Baha'i, created the work to symbolize the ideal of universal brotherhood. It will be dedicated Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Century Square Shopping Center, Los Angeles, and presented by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is to Ross Swimmer, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation. It will be taken to Tahlequah, Okla., in time for the annual Cherokee festival on Sept. 4. Villasenor, a prominent artist, worked on the wood sculpture for many years.

#### Methodists host new synagogue 18225 Bushard Street, in dof ... Justice, justice

Congregation B'nai Tzedek is a new Reform synagogue in Fountain Valley dedicated to the love of Jewish tradition. According to President Steven Lesser; the name of the synagogue was taken from the commandment "Tzedek, tzedek, tir-

#### Puppets

Jim Black and his Gospel Puppets of Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Nor-walk will be at the Summer Camp (State and County) at Mount. Palomar, Sunday to present a Gospel Puppet Show. Black is a regular feature at the home church on Alondra and the children love him says Pastor R.G.

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shall you pursue." The congregation will offer full religious instruction and Hebrew study from Kindergarten through Confir-, mation.' B'nai Tzedek's first

open house will be held on Sunday, August 22nd, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

For inquiries concerning Congregation B nai

Fountain Valley, Begin-

ning September 3, services will be held every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. at the

Tzedek including membership, High Holy Days, services, or religious school, call (714) 963-4611

#### Lebanese need help WASHINGTON (AP) -

Victims of the war in Lebanon are "becoming increasingly dependent upon help from outside the nation," says the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in urging church dioceses in the United States to step up their aid to the suffering people

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati said in a letter to all U.S. bishops that an estimated 30,000 of the 1.5 million Christians in Lebanon have been driven from their homes, and that the tion of women.

increasing number of refugees lack "even the neces-sities of life."

#### Church feuds

NEW YORK (AP) The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, has called for church-wide prayer for divine guidance at the denomination's forthcoming September convention in Minneapolis where decisions are to be made on two keenly controversial issues - revision of the church's prayerbook, and ordina-

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Dan H. Overduin, Pastor

Two or three weeks ago 1 felt led to preach a sermon on Jesus and the woman at the well, the account of which is found in John 4. I preached two sermons on the theme, and there is still so much to be said from this wonderful passage that I shall preach two more sermons on it this next Sunday, the subjects of which are for the Morning Service, "THIRSTING" and for the evening "A PICTURE OF GOD."

Sunday Evening we will be showing pictures of our recent visit to Istanbul, the only city in the world to bridge two continents. Most interesting, I think you Sincerely, FRANK M. KEPNER, Postor

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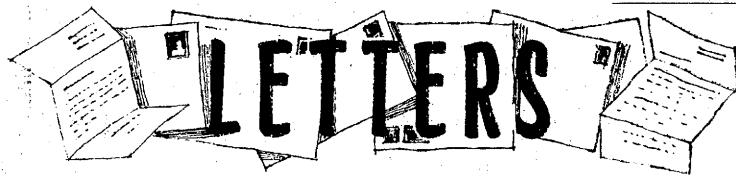
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#### Turning point

June 18, 1974 was the turning point of my life. I became a born again Christian. Before that time I believed there was a God but I didn't know him personally. I always used to get drunk a lot and I've used pot, hashish, P.C.P., L.S.D. and amphetamines. I enjoyed getting high very much. I smoked a pack and a half of cigarettes a day also. I always needed to be satisfied but it was only temporary because I didn't have the everlasting satisfaction of Jesus inside of me. I was always unhappy deep inside even though I did a good job of hiding it.

I even went to church often, but the motive was to please someone besides Jesus. But the church never stressed how important Jesus' death on the cross was. They were caught up on their own rituals like a lot of churches of today instead of really preaching the

Gospel. On June 18 I stopped fighting and I asked God to forgive me of my sins. I opened up my heart and gave my life to the Lord. Jesus said in John 3:3, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God". This goes for all of us, from the President to the Priests and Ministers, and to the

rich and poor. I was born again on that day and now I don't smoke anything. use drugs or run around like I used to. Jesus has given me a goal in my life and has

helped me to be a much better student than I ever was. But more important than all of this, the Lord has promised everlasting life to those who accept him by faith into their lives. Don't think that you'll be saved just because you might not have used dope or done any-thing "really bad". Rom. 3:23 says that all have sinncd and have come short of the glory of God. Eph. 2:8,9 says that we're saved by God's grace and not of the works of ourselves. If anyone reading this would like to call me at 633-3570 please feel free to do so and leave your name and phone number. I'll be more than happy to discuss anything about the Bible that may be able to help you.

Jeff Smith Lakewood

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Don Crawford Director of Campus Advance at UCSB

7:30 A.M. Church School

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#### Love people

When Adam sinned against God, he died spiritually (Genesis 2:17). All of humanity is born in granted" way.

6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting

the likeness of Adam and in his image (Genesis 5:2). To be spiritually dead is to

be separated from God. Jesus said, "I have come that you might have life and have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). He also said that he was the bread of God who came down to give life into the world (John 6:33). I John 5:1 says that whosoever believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God. When a person puts his faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, he is born again by the spirit of God. When this takes place, old things pass away and behold all things become new (2 Corinthians When I first trusted

Christ as my Savior, there was no sensation or experience. But there was an interest in God and spiritual things brought about in my life. Before I trusted Christ, blived for myself only and had no interest in Jesus Christ, the Bible or the church. I was not concerned for other people at all. I now attend church regularly, read my Bible daily, and have a love for other human beings I never had before. I teach a group of Junior children in the church that I attend, serve in the bus ministry and go on visitation regularly. I love the Lord and enjoy being with other Christians: I am a born again Christian.

Bob Pate

#### New person

It is a pleasure to write a note of appreciation to you and your staff. You are doing a real service to our Community.

You've made the Saturday edition the most interesting paper of the week. in my opinion.

In response to the invitation (printed in Aug. 7th paper) to your readers to write in regarding the born again experience, you have made a large request since the new birth is the very heart of the - as I'm sure you Gospel aware of --- and involves "a life story series.

To ask non-writers to express such a profound experience "briefly" is quite an expectation!

Nevertheless, here is an attempt to testify to the Lord God's grace as I recelved it, 15 years ago.

I was an average per-son, wife and mother, living and enjoying the good American life, and in moderate circumstances. Believing in God and the Bible in 'a take it for

Child Care

Through the lives of some true believers, I became aware of my lack of knowing God as a Person.

As this need began to be felt more and more, I began to seek God in a more earnest way - the way that He has revealed Himself in the Bible and in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ. One day while aione in my home, reading a devotional booklet and looking up the Bible verse mentioned, this longing became a heartery, and true to His word, God answered!

No vocal exchange, all inside, but I had immediate assurance as I'd never had before, that God had accepted me in Christ as I believed and received Him by faith and began trusting in Him instead of trying to be righteous by my self efforts.

The Lord Jesus became real to me, my Lord and my God and truly I was quickened to life in His name.

Believe me, you know you are a new person inside, you know you've begun a new life in the spirit.

It has been an exciting life since then, although I'm still very average. still learning, but the fel-lowship in the Lord and with other believers continues to be a joy and a blessing every day.

May I add that each person's experience is unique because we are individuals, and the Lord meets us accordingly.

Thank you for this opportunity to share the Good News of God toward all people.

(Mrs.) Helen Lockhart

#### Not listening

You haven't been listening or watching! Mr. Carter has carefully explained the meaning of being "born again"! He was interviewed on the subject again the other day. If he dwelt on it he would be considered a fanatic, if he doesn't he is accused of "not pausing to explain. That's his style." (Clutter). I doubt he would refuse to explain if asked the question directly. Why should he? It isn't anything sinis-

He said being "born again" is strictly Biblical, the very words of our Lord. He is right. See John 3:3 "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." And, John 3:6 "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

We become a member of our human family through natural birth, we become a member of God's family through spiritual rebirth. This isn't something strange or quaint. Some 40 million Christians in the United States alone understand what Christ said.

Re-birth, re-creation, re-generation are repeated throughout the New Testament. Peter wrote (I Peter 1: 22.23 ... love one another with a pure heart .. Being born again." Paul says (I Cor. 3: 1,2) new Christians are "babes in Christ" to be "fed with milk and not with meat. There are many other references

I had the privilege of having Christian parents, but when I was 21, almost 50 years ago, I experienced spiritual rebirth and believe me there is a difference. I understand what Mr. Carter means, I am also a Baptist.

Thanks for listening.

Frances Pierce Long Beach

#### Not Bible

Jimmy Carter and those of his persuasion are not in agreement with what the word of God teaches of what constitutes a "Born Again" Christian. I have talked with my Baptists who claim to have experienced a "new birth" and their explanation is generally that they were overwhelmed by some mysterious miraculous manifestation of the Holy Spirit that is "Better felt than told" and they believe this makes them a 'Born Again Christian.' This idea cannot be supported by the scriptures.

When Jesus told Nicodemus "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God" he also told him one must be Born of water and the Spirit" in order to enter God's kingdom (John 3:3-5). Jesus also said no man can come to him except the Father draw him, that all shall be taught of God and when one hears and learns of the Father he will come to Christ (John 6:44-45). In Romans 1:16 Paul states the gospel is God's power unto salva-

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tion to all that believe it, . new creation and consequently my values have changed considerably. I am clean and forgiven because of the blood that was shed for me 20 cen-

and in order to believe we

must hear it (Romans

10:17). In verse 10 of the

same chapter he says we

must confess Christ as

Jesus himself stated in

Matthew 10:32. Jesus said,

'He that believeth and is

baptized shall be saved

(Mk. 16:16) and that re-

pentance and remission of

sins should be preached in his name (Luke 24:47).

to all this is the very sim-

ple and easy to understand

plan of salvation. The gos-

pel is heard, learned and

believed (John 6:44-45;

8:24) confession of this be-

lief is made (Rom. 10:10)

the believer repents and is

baptized for the remission

from this burial with

Christ he is raised to walk

in newness of life (Rom.

3:3-4 "the new birth").

When this is done he has

purified his soul by obey-ing the truth — being born

again by the incorruptible

word of God (1 Peter 1:22-

One must then remain

faithful if he would receive

the crown of life (Revela-

tion 2:10). I believe this

sets forth very clearly

what the Lord means

when he tells us we must

This is the way I was "Born Again." If there is

any other way to be "Born

Again" taught in the Word

of God, please enlighten

Norman P. Smith

At one time my life was

completely dead, and I

had such a heavy burden

on my shoulders that I

could not normally func-

tion. I was into drugs, I

was addicted to pornogra-

phy and immoral sexual-

ity, according to a

psychologist I had a form

into group therapy which in my case proved abso-

tutely futile due to the fact

that I was being reinforc-

ed in the same things that

were making me unstable

My regenerating experi-

ence (born-again) was a

slow one, because it took

me a while to turn my

whole life over to Christ.

However, since totally

committing myself to the

savior I have become a

and sad.

schizophrenia. I was

Сургеѕѕ

be born again.

New life

sins (Acts 2:38) and

The logical conclusion

#### No more fear!

Yes! I'm born again! I roads may lead to Rome, God's way is a person -His son the Lord Jesus in Revelation 3:20.

"Behold, I stand at the into him . . .

ye, and believe the gos-pel" — that Jesus Christ is who he says he is - died, was resurrected and is now at the right hand of God.

Repent - Because God says we are all sinners are born with sin.

- because this is God's only way for man to relate to God!

pressed and unsatisfied with different "religions" ship with the risen Christ

Eleanor Greene

#### turies ago, and I am so very grateful to have been blessed with the opportunity to have Christ change Charles E. Roberts

Long Beach

am a child of God! All but all religions do not lead to God and salvation. There is only one way and that is God's way, and Christ (John 14:6). He said

door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come

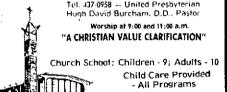
to be born again from above you must "Repent

Believe in his son Jesus I was constantly de-

and it wasn't until I realized I needed this relationthat I truly repented of my sins, asked forgiveness and finally opened that "door" and let him come into me. He has transformed me through and through. Bad habits are gone, fear is gone (Jesus said He would never leave us!) And because of his Holy Spirit now dwelling in me I can tell other people about him. Yes — it is a new life. The Bible says we are new creatures after letting Jesus come in to rule and reign. I attend Christian church preferably Pentecostal where we read the word (the Bible) and Praise The

Boulder City, Nev.

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# GOINGS OF

A reception will honor Marie Maples Preston on the occasion of her 100th birthday Sunday following the Eucharist at 10 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Miss Preston, a native of New York State, graduated from Vassar and was an educator in the East before she came to Long Beach in 1916, where she taught English at Poly High until 1942. She has been extremely active in women's social activities and clubs. This is one of a series of social events honoring the educator. All former students and friends are invited to the reception at St.

"The American Experience," a presentation by the Eternal Revenue Choir, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. The group received enthusiastic reception on tour in the East and Midwest.

Dr. Holland B. London, evangelist and president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the speaker at the three services of Lake Hills Community Church on Sunday. The first service is drive in at Moulton Parkway and Ridge Route, Laguna Hills, at 8:45 a.m. The other services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at El Toro High School.

Rev. Clifford M. Drury, author of "History of the U.S. Chaplains," and a former professor of church history at San Anselmo Theological Seminary, will speak at Westminister Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The Downings of Tennessee, a progressive Gospel group, will present a concert Sunday 7 p.m., at the First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St. The group travels full time and gives more than 200 concerts a year.

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of the United Church of Religious Science, will speak to Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in the Bay Theater, 340 Main St. He was formerly provost of the California School of Medicine, UC Irvine.

Torrance-Lomita Church Women United will hold a picnic Wednesday noon for patients of Del Amo Gardens Convalescent Holspital in El Retiro Park, 126 Vista Del Parque. Men, women and children are welcome. Joy Bringers, a women's group from Walteria United Methodist Church, will sing.

Jon Davis, public relations officer for the Long Beach Baha'i Community, will speak on the faith at the Long Beach Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday at 8 p.m. He has been a Baha'i Pioneer in Mexico.

The 76-voice Honolulu Boy Choir will sing a Polynesian concert Sunday, 6 p.m., in the Gerden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. The boys are on tour of many churches and concert halls, including the Hollywood Bowl.

A mini-concert by Ron and Sally Hurte will be

Church, 5336 Arbor Road. Ron, a radio announcer, is the son of Maj. George Hurte, superintendent of the Southern California Military Academy. The Light and Life Free Methodist Church, 5951

presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood First Baptist

Downey Ave., will be host to the Reflections, a musical trio, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. ... I have set before you Blessed is the man that life and death, blessing

walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Psalm 1:1.

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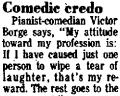
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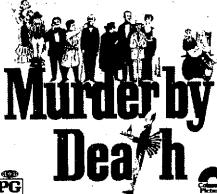
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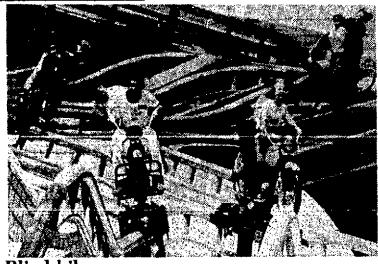


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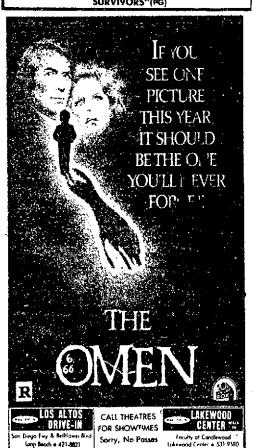


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Fun with Feldman

# Marty never considered self a leading-man type

"I never thought of myself as a leading man. When I went to the movies as a boy, I identified with Peter Lorre, not Humphrey Bogart. I saw myself as Harpo, not Groucho or Chico.'

But now Marty Feldman, the English comic with the large, wandering eyes, finds himself the star of a \$4-million movie for Universal Pictures, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." He also cowrote the script with C.J. Allen and will direct it on locations in Ireland and Spain.

Feldman is the latest recruit in Hollywood's return to comedy. As he himself admits, he is an unlikely candidate for a leading man. But he will be up there on the screen as the identical twin — of the dashing Beau, playing by Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper in the 1926 and 1939 version, and Michael York in 1976. The rest of the cast:

Ann-Margret as the twins over-sexed stepmother; James Earl Jones as an Oxford-education sheik who complains that war is dusty; Peter Ustinov as a cruel one-legged sergeant with a phony scar and a sword inhis prosthesis; and Henry Gibson as a foppish Foreign Legion general.

"The script is funny, but the actors will play it straight," explained Feld-man "That's the best way to go. If a script is bad, then the actors need to give it shtick. But it's much better to have them do crazy things just as though it were the most natural thing in the world. Gene Wilder knows how to do that better than anyone I know. He plays it

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Feldman, 42, is a latecomer to acting, though not to comedy. Born in London's East End to Polish-Russian parents, he dropped out of school at 15, played jazz, wrote poe-try and found his field as comedy writer in British television, notably for David Frost.

He was 32 when he started delivering his own comedy, scoring with his "Marty" series as well as "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine." His wild style attracted the antic eye of Mel Brooks, who cast him as Igor in "Young Frankenstein" and Marty Eggs in "Silent Movie." For another Brooksian, Gene Wilder, Feldman played a Scot-land Yard man in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Broth-

Commenting on styles, Feldman observed: "Gene and Woody Allen believe in seducing the audience into laughter. Mel's attitude is to rape them. Myself, I believe in seductive

For his first starring vehicle, Feldman believed it prudent to choose a recognized subject, as Brooks did with Frankenstein and Wilder with Holmes. "Beau Geste," the romantic saga of courage and honor in the French Foreign Legion,



MARTY FELDMAN

seemed a natural. Universal owned the property, having purchased Paramount's backlog for televi-

"I screened 'Beau Geste,'" said Feldman, said Feldman, and I was five minutes into thepicture when I realized I had been thinking of 'The Four Feathers.

He went ahead with the script, and the Universal bosses made it the first of Feldman's three picture contract. Now the company is searching for sand dunes on which to film battle scenes. "We have to find someplace where we won't upset the ecoloists," said Feldman. You see, I want to paint gists," the sand yellow. It's that kind of picture."

If Feldman's comedy

seems decidedly American, that's natural. As a youth he fell under the influence of such humorists as James Thurber, Robert Benchley, S.J. Perelman, Ring Lardner, Donald Ogden Stewart and Frank Sullivan. He also became a student of American movie comics.

"I have my own holy trinity," he remarked. Buster Katon is the father, Stan Laurel is the son and Harpo Marx is the holy ghost."

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you were especially good. Mae: When I'm good, I'm very good. But when I'm båd, I'm better.

Cary: If I could only trust you. Mae: You can ... Hun-

dreds have.

These are some of the one-liners Mae West is famous for, from her 1933 movie "I'm No Angel." starring Mae West and written by Mae West and co-starring her leading man-discovery, Cary Grant.

She was 40 and suddenly the nation's sex symbol.

Everybody was stealing her lines, "Come up and see me sometime," "Oh, go peel a grape," "It's not the men in your life," it's the life in your men that counts," "Give a man a free hand and he'll try to put it all over you."

By her own latest count. was born 83 years ago this week — Aug. 17, 1893, in Brooklyn — the same year as Mao Tse-Tung, Huey Long, Omar Baxler, Har-old Lloyd, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy, Durante and Cole Porter.
The times seem long

ago and far away. Most of her contemporaries are gone. But not Miss West. Today she is planning to

star in another movie, one she wrote herself, opposite six leading men, and she dares you to give her the horse laugh. The picture is scheduled to go into production on the Goldwyn Studio lot in mid-October.

The Hollywood lot is only a few blocks from the apartment where she gives an interview, talking about her life and work, sex, and her fascination with the occult and the afterlife. "I'm always working, writing and

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In her interview, she recalled that the boys of the RAF in World War II thought so, too, naming their life-saving sea jackets after her.

MAE WEST

doing. I'm always busy. I

spend a lot of my time at

my ranch in the San Fer-

made an entrance into the

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overstuffed furniture, a

large gilt-edged mirror and chairs and photogra-

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She doesn't look much

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tures. She is vigorous and

very much alive. Her

voice is strong and very

Mae-Westy. She can still

give a saucy wiggle and

wink, and her long blonde

wig mathces the one she

wore in "My Little Chicka-

dee," in one of her famous

roles, opposite W. C.

"I do exercises," she said. "I never eat anything until I think, "What is this going to do for me?

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Mae West.

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Miss West had just

nando Valley," she said.

'They showed it to me at an RAF base and I "yeah ... I can see the resemblance.' They screamed," she laughed. "Well, they called me the lifesaver of the movie industry before — and this was a double jackpot."

That was back in the early '30s when Paramount brought her to Hollywood, an already established star of vaudeville and the legitimate stage, and in fact put her up in the very same apartment she occupies today - 44 years later.

First she appeared in George Raft's first star-ring movie, "Night After and it's her entrance that set her movie career on fire. She slowly and sexily saunters past a goggle-eyed hatcheck girl, who bursts out: "Goodness, what beautiful diamonds." Tosses off Mae, continuing up the staircase to George:

Goodness had nothing to do with it." In the same picture, she is asked, you believe in love at first sight?" She replies, "I don't know. But it saves an awful lot of time."

Audiences went wild over this new-style Holly-wood siren. Before they had been sinister and heavy. She was lighthearted, breezy, tough, dominating men with a wisecrack and a leer, and showing no guilt after

straying, enthusiastically.
"It wasn't what I did,
but how I did it," she said.

The two Cary Grant pictures followed immediate-"She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel." She herself, as the famous story goes, accurately picked him when she saw him strolling down the studio street at Paramount. The produc-ers protested he'd never even been in a movie, only

"Call him over," she insisted. "If he can talk, I'll take him. He'll do for my

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ring) and she protests, "Those absolutely necessary? I wasn't born with them."

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Mae: I always did like a man in uniform, and that one fits you grand. Why don't you come up sometime and see me? I'm home every evening. Cary: I'm busy every

evening. Mae: Come up ... I'll tell your fortune . . . (As he departs) you can be had." Later Cary admires her

leading man." He came over, said "how do" "with

a charming accent" and

his career was launched.

She also wrote both

In the first, Grant plays

Salvation Army type,

actually a cop in disguise, trying to get the goods on

Mae, a Bowery queen who

lures men to her apart-

ment to love and rob

them. She punch-lines,

"When women go wrong,

men go right after them.

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# to federal formula

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) -States and local govern-nients are looking forward to nearly \$4 billion in federal funds to create jobs, but in order to qualily the states will have to accept federal standards for computing unemployment rates in all of the nation's 3,104 counties.

The money will be available under the public works employment bill which was enacted by Congress in July over President Ford's veto. About 25,000 communities will qualify for some money under the program. officials say.

Actual appropriation of the money by Congress hasn't yet been voted, but Labor Department officials say a final go-ahead for spending the money could come by Sept. 15.

ABOUT \$2 billion will be available to state and local governments for public works projects that can be started in 90 days, and another \$1.25 billion will be available to maintain public services and prevent job layoffs in high unemployment areas.
The \$2 billion for public

works would be provided for projects that could include schools, police and fire stations, health facilities, libraries, streets, municipal offices and water and sewer lines, as long as they could be started in 90 days.

Grants could be for 100 per cent of costs. The program would expire Sept. 30, 1977. To qualify, a community would have to have unemployment exceeding a certain level for three months.

ABOUT \$700 million is ét aside for waste-water treatment projects.

Supporters of the legislation predict it will create 200,000 new jobs and protect another 90,000 state and local government

But officials said linking the money to unemployment rates calculated according to federal standards is likely to raise an outery from state and

The federal formula for measuring unemployment at the county level will be similar to the same complex 70-step procedure that states have been required to use for state computations since 1972.

The Labor Department hopes to begin notifying the states next week of the precise procedures to follow, Ziegler said, and he added it hopes to have statistics for most counties by Nov. 1. The computations will need to be done monthly.

IN ORDER to qualify for some existing federal job-program funds, states already must compute unemployment rates for themselves and for about 700 counties and 725 cities and other local government units according to the federal formula.

However, Martin Ziegler, an official in the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said state officials frequently complain that use of the federal formula often results in a lower unemployment rate than actually exists, sometimes much lower.

While not denying that this occurs at times, Ziegler said the federal government must set criteria because states do not all measure unemployment the same way.

For example, he said, some states require considerably more previouswork experience than others before counting somebody as eligible to receive unemployment benefits, which determines whether they are on state unemployment roles or

A FEW states pay benefits to workers on strike, but most do not, he added.

"Most of the problems we have are a question of who is being counted as unemployed," said Zie-gler, who is chief of the division of local areaunemployment statistics

Another problem, he said, is that states and

large local governments often are made unwitting competitors since their unemployment rates determine how much money they receive for various job programs. There is an obvious temptation for each of the cities and states to estimate unemployment on the high

side, he said. Unemployment compensation received by a job-less person is not linked to an area's upemployment rate, but funds for job training, creation of public-service jobs and now the public works money, will be.

BUT Ziegler said that in determining how federal money is apportioned it is more important to know how unemployment varies from place to place, rather than the specific rate in a particular spot.

"We have to know how much worse it is in Los Angeles than in Atlanta, for example," he said.

An additional problem for the states is that the Labor Department makes an annual revision in unemployment data at the national level, and then compels states to make revisions at the state levels that conform to the national changes.

THE BASIC state unemployment data is determined from the numbers iobless persons who quality for unemployment compensation. But the federal government, using criteria obtained from its own national unemployment survey of 47,000 households, attempts to standardize the local qualifications, without influencing who actually gets unemployment compensation.

In addition, its formula adds additional unemployment, such as for persons whose unemployment benefits have expired, and persons seeking jobs for the first time who never have qualified for jobless,

These additions often fall short of what state officials think they should be, and they complain



# U.S. acts to stop misuse of Darvon But the commission, which voted unanimously

**New York Times Service** 

WASHINGTON—After several years of debate, the federal government is moving to tighten controls on the use of Darvon, the country's third most wide-

ly prescribed drug. The generic name of the drug is propoxyphene. Overuse and abuse of it by narcotics addicts, wouldbe suicides and others during the past few years has been linked to more than 1,000 deaths.

The federal action is based on the evidence of those fatalities.

The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration plans to publish by mid-September a plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list. If adopted, this proposal would put limits on the number of prescription refills a patient could get and would require pharmacies and others to keep the drug in locked containers and take other precautions.

THE DRUG is a mild pain-killer related chemi-cally to methadone. It was developed by Eli Lilly & Corrand first went on the prescription market in 1957. Today it is made or marketed by more than 35 firms. Most of the production is by Eli Lilly, which

markets it as Darvon. It has been estimated that more than 16 million prescriptions for Darvon are filled each year and about one million for other

brands. A spokesman for Lilly would not confirm the prescription estimates said the firm did not dispute the drug's status as third most prescribed in the United States.

The tranquilizers Valium and Librium are prescribed more than any other drugs in the country, and both are already on the controlled substances

THE Justice Department drug unit recommended in June 1973 that propoxyphene be placed on the controlled substances list, but the recommendation was not accepted by an advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration: The same advisory committee changed its mind this spring in the light of further evidence of deaths in persons who were found to have the drug in their tis-

sues at autopsy.

A major study published. last year showed a total of 002 cases in which traces of the drug were found during autopsies in 18 cities from 1972 through July 1975. In a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association in April 1976 that summarized this report, a senior physician of Lilly Research Laboratories said the drug was listed as the cause of death or a contribution to it in more than 65 per cent of the cases.

"MOST of the individuals were receiving a wide range of prescription drugs, particularly tranquilizers," said the letter.
"They often misused these drugs, engaging in selfmedication, over-medication, or multiple ingestion frequently combined with alcohol."

Almost half of the cases were classed as suicides

on the death certificates. Friday, the drug firm would not comment on the plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list but did release a statement saying the important point was that users of Darvon should take it only as their doctors directed.

THE firm sponsored the study by the University of Utah, which published evidence of the 1,002 deaths. Earlier this year, the firm informed American doctors of the evidence.

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# U.S. links job-aid Charmers 4 Hume Matchbook makers in striking victory

Matchbook makers have won a major round in their fight against costly federal safety proposals, but they're not out of the fire.yet

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that it is discarding a plan to require childresistant covers on matchbooks. The agency admitted that the plan, proposed last April, was unwieldy, uneconomical and perhaps even unsafe.

One commissioner said she was concerned that, if the government made matchbooks harder to unlatch, barried adults might leave them open and actually make it easier for children to get at the matches.

to drop the child-resistant feature, is still considering proposals to make matches extinguish automatically after 15 seconds and to resist fragmentation. Those requirements

would not be as costly to implement as the childproof cover, and they have not aroused as much opposition from the 10 U.S. manufacturers that make 25 billion matchbooks a year.

The child-resistant cover would have used interlocking staples that required two separate motions to open.

The commission released an economic analysis that said it would cost the matchbook industry an extra \$11.5 million a year to make the child-resistant covers — or about four more cents for each 100 matchbooks.

The other safety propos-

als would add only about \$2.5 million to the \$100 million that consumers and advertisers now pay for matchbooks, according to the study by Battelle Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio.

Battelle's figures were markedly lower than estimates made by the goverument's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which warned in June that the safety standards would cost \$68 million a year and add one-third cent to each matchbook's cost, now just under a half-penny.

Five manufacturers had warned the commission that the standards might force them out of business. The industry claimed it is only marginally profitable now. Three firms have closed in the past two years.

The Battelle analysis said five more companies would have been put out of business by the child-resistant cover. That would wipe out 717 jobs and cost more than \$12 million in

State moving to end strike by Teamsters

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The state farm labor board will go to court today seeking to stop a Teamsters Union strike against a Salinas lettuce grower, the board's new general counsel said Friday.

An investigation by the board has disclosed violations of the state farm labor law by the Teamsters against Growers Exchange, Inc., Harry Deli-zonna said in an interview.

expenses, as well as \$3.5 million for unemployment compensation and welfare.

Furthermore, the commission acknowledged that there was no proof that child-resistant-covers would reduce matchbook burns, which sent'an estimated 9,500 persons to hospitals last year. --

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said 97 per cent of those persons were released after minor treatment, and only 7.4 per cent were children

aged 5 or under.
The commission, created in 1973, first announced its intention to dévelop a matchbook standard in 1974. The American Society of Testing and Materials prepared the standard. The commission divided, 3 to 2, when it gave its pre-liminary approval to the plan last spring.

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By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Telephones have become to business what the Stradivarius is to music-a highly expensive instrument which, when used correctly, can make sweet music in ... profits.

But the telephone and the expense associated with it has also become, like death and taxes, an inevitable for most ... American businesses.

A Long Beach firm is changing all that; and changing it with a speed that has amazed and delighted its founders.

M.F. Schmidt, president of Bitek International Corp., 3200 E. 29th St., says that in only slightly more than 18 months, the company has been forced to relocate into larger quarters twice and now has a client list that numbers more than two score of America's corporate giants.

What Schmidt and the rest of the computer-communications crew at Bitek "provide for those companies is a swift and efficient method of accounting for telephone usage.
"""."In some cases," Schmidt says, "we

have been able to provide savings in excess of 20 per cent in telephone billing for our clients." But Schmidt is modest.

At American Honda in Gardena, a spokesperson identified the savings as 'closer to 30 per cent...and we're not sure we've maximized the savings yet."

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much more impressed with the way we've increased our calling efficiency and made each department responsible for its telephone usage."

especially true for companies which plan to pass on telephone expense to customers or clients.

How the Long Reach-based firm was

Marketing director S.P. Alter said the Bitek system is designed to provide "a complete picture of telephone usage for company management.'

The Bitek computer not only determines which extension, which trunk, and which special line is being used, but also determines what number is being called, the cost per minute, the average call duration and other pertinent data. This is accomplished without possibility of interfering with privacy or normal telephone

"At the end of each day, week and (or) month, the computer furnish management with a complete record of telephone usage, enabling management to make decisions on special telephone services (such as WATS, FX or tie lines) on the basis of actual performance, not supposition or guesswork," Alter said. "We are able to furnish a service that will handle up to 768 different lines now but we can quadruple that service if necessary."

While Alter acknowledges that the service is designed for companies with phone bills in excess of \$5,000 per month, he is quick to point out that some of Bitek's most impressed clients have real-"A Carnation Co. official said he was ized substantial savings with phone bills pleased with the savings but "we're at the \$4,000 per month level. This is ized substantial savings with phone bills

How the Long Beach-based firm was started is an almost Horatio Alger-like tale. Schmidt and several other members of a now-defunct computer firm had perfected a method for providing computerization with vast memory capabilities. They met with Alter and a number of others who had mastered a capability for invoicing individual telephone extensions but without the memory capability to store the data. The two groups merged in April 1975 and the results have been astounding.

Southland firms such as Honda and Carnation have been able to evaluate fully their telephone systems. So have Newport Beach's Monex International, O'Melveny and Myers of Los Angeles, Carson's International Foodservice and Petersen Publishing of Los Angeles. But the word got out faster than expected and the client list also includes such national firms as Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, K-Tel of Minnetonka, Minn., Price Waterhouse of Boston, L.M. Ericsson Co. of Long Island, Fort Lauderdale's OKI Corp. and North Electric Co. of Lenexa,

"For all of these companies and for all of our other clients," says Alter, "the telephone remains the most efficient means of business communication. But most businesses realize that their use of

telephones is probably going to rise by 600 per cent over the next 20 years and that comprehensive controls and firm directions are going to be mandatory to keep the costs from rising at that same

How Bitek-through Schmidt and Alter-intend to make that happen is by showing managements how to keep the average talking time down, reduce personal calls and cut into the callback

Alter calls the Bitek system "an evolutionary one."

'As we met customer requests, we were forced to provide the level of service they wanted," he said. "Our customers wanted identifible data, information they could act on. We learned a year and a half ago that if the system lacked the intelligence to deliver a smart report, it wasn't serving fully. We developed that kind of system."

Ahead for the emerging firm are a variety of new vistas in the communication arts.

"As we move ahead," says Schmidt, "we feel we will be capable of delivering word processing and other, more compre-hensive communication data with even wider applications than we see in our present systems.
"They will all be based on our two

fundamental building blocks—computers and communications. They will be the helpers for American business for gener-

marketing chief Wayne J. Alvey, manager of Automatic Data Processing, is the

new president of Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach.

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Other officers are: E. H. Lowdermilk, Bob G. Holland and Donna Cole, vice presidents; Lars Eriksson, securetary-treasurer: Montgomery and Ted Courtney, past presi-

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# **Continental** Airlines to go international

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin, Editor

By HERB SHANNON

Continental Airlines, which grew from a oneroute service between Texas and Colorado in 1938 to a transcontinental trunk carrier in 1975, will go international before the end of this year.

The long-sought link to a foreign shore is the result of a Civil Aeronautics Board award of a Saipan-Japan route to Air Micronesia, Continental's subsidiary flying from Honolulu into the South Pacific Trust Territories and Guam.

DONALD L. BECK, who does double duty at Continental headquarters in Los Angeles as president Fof Air Micronesia and vice president, sales and service for the parent airline, sees the new route as a great opportunity and an added responsibility.

"Continental and Air Micronesia have what you might term a selfish interest, but on the other hand, The burden is on us to develop this market to help the conomy of the Trust Territories," he explained.

"If the Micronesians are to pursue their goal of self-government, they must have economic develop-ment. Tourism is the greatest opportunity for that. We've been saying for five years that Japan is the Clogical route for development of tourism.

BECK POINTED OUT that U.S. aid to the Trust Territories is budgeted at \$74 million this year, and that this subsidy cannot be reduced until Micronesia has advanced from its present "coconut economy."

"We've seen an economic revolution out there," he said. "The Micronesians had little opportunity for Jobs, except with the government. Now that we have been biring native personnel for the past four years, they are beginning to grasp the idea that their work is important to their emergence as a nation.'

BECK SAID Continental has had a sales office in Tokyo since 1968, and that the primary marketing effort now is in promoting tour groups to Micronesia. The target date for starting service under the new award is Nov. 7, with 10 flights weekly to Tokyo and

The dual airline executive said he did not expect any problems in procedural steps to start service by that date, except for some possible difficulty in obtaining the proper time slots for landing and boarding at the busy Japanese airports.

BECK CONFIDENTLY expects to start service with a 60 per cent load factor on the route. Although Continental's fleet flagship is the McDonnell Douglas wide-cabin DC10, Air Micronesia now flies two Boeing 727-100 jets. Beck said one more 727 will be added for the Japan route.

"In the long-range view, this route makes Air Micronesia a viable operation," he said. "I think we'll turn a \$3 million profit in the second year.'

Continental, which has full responsibility for service and operations of Air Micronesia, posted a pre-tax profit of \$223,300 on the subsidiary last year after accumulating nearly \$10 millb n in pre-tax losses since starting Trust Territory service in May

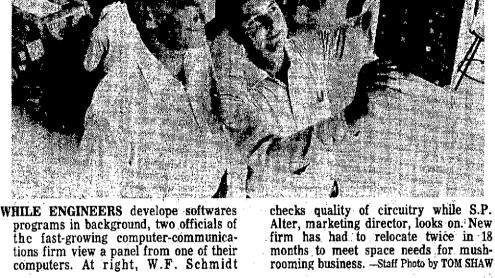
# Computer will talk

Logicon Inc. of Tor-ance, a computer sys-meeting between 1:30 and rance, a computer systems company, will show its advanced technology "talking computer" at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Garden Room East, Monday.

The system is being set

the company's sharehold-

The computer both understands words spoken to it and responds in clearly understandable English, drawing on its programmed memory, the company reports.



checks quality of circuitry while S.P. Alter, marketing director, looks on New firm has had to relocate twice in 18 months to meet space needs for mush-

# Business news in brief

Betty M. Keller of the Lakewood branch of Home Savings and Loan, has been named manager of Home's new Redondo Beach office.

The Los Angeles City Council has confirmed the appointment of Jerry Fields, president of Mark C. Bloome Tire Co. and a director of Petrolane, Inc., of Long Beach, as Los Angeles fire commissioner.

Linda K. Hall is advertising and promotion director of the Carson Mall.

Lewis N. Hindley Jr. of Lakewood has qualified as a member of the President's Council of New York

Bruce M. Penrose, former director of administrative services for the City of Lakewood, has joined the Santa Ana office of Dean Witter as an account

Eric Peterson of Manhattan Beach is the new assistant Southern California manager of the road service department of the Los Angeles office of the National Automobile Club.

The Irvine Co. has retained R. M. Thomas & Associates of Newport Beach to design the Village Center in the Irvine Village of Woodbridge.

Michael Bowers and Associates Public Relations, a new firm, has been established in Santa Fe Springs.

Richard L. Jackson of Long Beach, alumnus of Long Beach State University and the University of Washington graduate school in banking, has joined California First Bank's trust department as vice president, to manage trust operations in Los Angeles and Orange counties. He will be based in Newport

Cynthis Jane Miller of Long Beach has been promoted to escrow officer at the Seal Beach office of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San

Skaggs Companies, national drug store chain, has leased 15,583 square feet at 2632 DuBridge Ave., Irvine, for district headquarters and distribution con-

Cerritos resident Richard G. Smith has been promoted to assistant vice president for loans at Bank of America's Los Angeles main office. Michael R. DeLap, also of Cerritos, is assistant vice president for loans in the Clarendon-Pacific office in Huntington Park. Donald E. Schoenfeldt of Long Beach, senior appraiser in the Anaheim district, is observing his 35th anniversary with the bank.

Construction is under way on Orange County Transit District's permanent operations and mainte-nance facility in Garden Grove.

H. L. Chattin, Laguna Beach, is now vice president of Financial Portfolios, Irvine.

Zilie M. Palumbo of Downey is in charge of manufacturing operations of Quality Products Manufacturing Co., which has two facilities in Gardena.

Sharon Bell, manager of the Downey office of Allstate Savings and Loan, has been named manager of the Westminster office, at Westminster Mall.

Danny Westerfield has joined United Foam Corp., Compton, as national manager of commercial development systems after 18 years with Olin Chemi-

Bernard J. Harrington of Long Beach has been named controller for Grand Rent A Car, the Avis Rent A Car licensee in Southern California and Las

Ben A. Otsap has been appointed director of engineering for the Willis Oil Tool Co., Long Beach.

Russell B. Clark, alumnus of Long Beach State University and the University of Minnesota, has been named Los Angeles regional manager for Carl Karcher Enterprises (Carl's Jr. restaurants) to head operations of the 45 units from Santa Maria to Long

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# Hodges president of L.B. insurers

William W. Hodges, agency manager of Na-tional Life & Accident Insurance Co., has been elected president of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters. He succeeds Larry M. Lambert.

Other officers are: Thomas M. Pollitt of Aetna Life, Jules P. Dion of Penn Mutual and Gil-bert Hess of Provident Life, vice presidents; Charles A. Magee of Prudential, secretary-treasurer; Robert W. Bowden of Prudential, national committeeman; and Lambert of Penn Mutual, immediate past president.

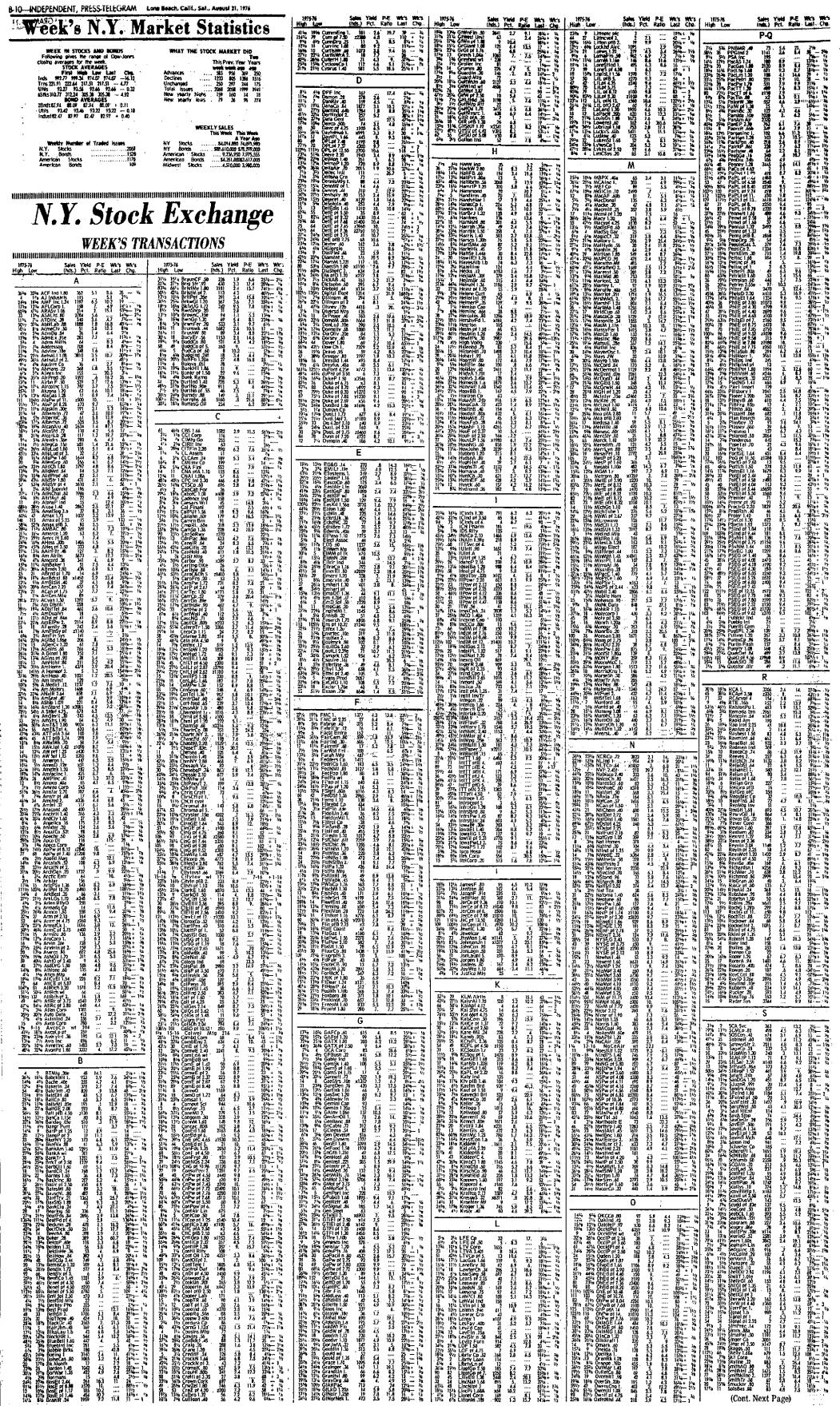
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Delta Electronic Control Corp. of Irvine has appointed Arthur B. Washnesky of Tustin as marketing manager.

Executives elected by the Southern California Edison Board of Directors include Michael L. Noel, alumnus of Long Beach State University an the USC grad business school, as treasurer. He had been assistant treasurer.

General Telephone Co. has honored Mario De Santi of Long Beach for completion of 25 years of

John Earle McKennon Jr., formerly of Long Beach and resident manager of the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, is now general manager of the Ramada Inn-West in Ocoee, Fla., near Disney World.

#### Pacific Coast Market Exchange tumbles E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. ONE OCEANGATE August 28, 1974

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10 points NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market took a beating for the second straight session Friday under the pressure of concern over the outlook for corporate

profits.

The decline came on light volume, but it inflict-ed especially heavy damage on two prominent issues—HewlettPackard and General Dynamics.

The Dow Jones average

of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.81 to 974.07 after an 11.13-point drop Thursday. The average finished the week with a net loss of 16.12 points.

Dow Jones' transportation average also fell sharply. The utilities indicator posted a comparatively mild loss.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 3-1 margin among New York Exchange-listed issues.

Earnings worries scored a direct hit on the stock of Hewlett-Packard, which tumbled nearly 10 points. The company reported lower profits for the quarter that ended July 31, citinternational orders.

The company noted that its pocket calculator business operated at a loss in the quarter. "That was really a disappointment," one analyst said. "Calcu-lators were supposed to be one of their best lines." one of their best lines.

General Dynamics, meanwhile, skidded more than 8 points. The Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday it would look into matters surrounding a ship con-tract General Dynamics has from Burmah Oil.

Brokers said an additional factor depressing the general market was uneasiness over the killing of two U.S. officers in Korea. An American aircraft carrier was reported to be headed for Korean waters in what officials described as a precautionary measure.

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William Robertson of Garden Grove has been named manager of systems and procedures of Tree-Sweet Products Co., Santa Ana.

Ruben Ruiz of Los Alamitos was among 33 businessmen to receive graduation certificates from a special 10-week accounting course conducted by the Office of Minority Enterprise at Cal State, Los An-

Schlumberger Well Services, a division of Schlumberger Technology Corp., has promoted J. M. Delano to manager of its Long Beach district.

Milan Kidgell is the new division manager of the ... Woolworth store in Westminster.

Richard S. Ehrenfeld of Laguna Niguel, has joined Newport Equity Funds, Newport Beach, as an investment counselor.

A \$164,000 contract to supply dynamometers for testing motorcycle emissions at the Environmental... Protection Agency's laboratory in Michigan has been awarded to Envirodyne's Olson Laboratories in Anaheim.

Maurice Lemons, formerly area manager for Miller Brewing Co., has been appointed sales manager of Harbor Distributing Co. in Compton

Irvine National Bank has named John A. Duplissey assistant vice president.

S.I.S. Temporary Services, a seven-office employment agency headquartered in Newport Beach, has appointed A. Patrick Nagel of Corona del Mar

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

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#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5 \*Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan" ('55) 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

11 Alternatives 40 The Word

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8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Judge Show
11 \*Movie: "Fighter
Attack" ('54)

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company

8:30

7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Lion and the Horse" ('52)

40 One Way Game

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost
5 \*Movie: "Affair in
Havana" ('57)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

('54) Adventure 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Youth Bowling
13 Movie: "Peggy" ('50).

10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Son of El Cid"
(65). Adventure

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7 Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Grandstand

11:15

4 Major League Baseball 11:30 2 Ghost Busters

American Bandstand

13 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Dawn at
Socorro" ('54). Western
11 This Is Baseball
13 \*Major Adams
98 Nova

12:30

Legends
11 \*Movie: "Sunset in
West" ('52). Western
40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Tennis
13 Daniel Boone
28 Life of Leonardo Da

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

from Wethersfield,

Conn.
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 Movie: "Hell Raiders"
('68). Western
2:00 P.M.
4 Wildlife
5 Monster Movie
11 Soul Train
13 Bold Ones
2:30

2:30 4 Here Comes the Future

4 Saturday
7 Horror Movie
9 Movie: "Far Country"
('55). Western

11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)
13 Monster Movie
34 Visitando a las

Estrellas 40 Deaf World

3:30 ..2 Tom Brown's

Schooldays
28 Inner Tennis
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Cine Universal

40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manual Bonilla

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:36 2 Last of Mohicans

7 Sports Challenge 30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

28 Ourstory

30 Treehouse Club 34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert

Third-round play of \$210,000 Hartford Open

1:30 2 Golf Tournament.

Conn.

2 Children's Film

Festival 5 Faith for Today 7 Greatest Sports

7 Lost Saucer 28 Zoom!

11 Ad Lib

28 Nova

2 Shazam!

13 Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne (35). Drama 2 Summer Semester 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phoocy 11 Withit 28 The Olympiad 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 50 About Charles Ives 52 \*Addams Family 28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & He Issues
11 Alternatives

5:30

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4 News, Tom Brokaw 30 Living Faith 40 Esta es la Vida 52 \*Little Rascals

5:00 P.M. 2 David Niven 4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. New York Yankees.

7 Wide World of Sports 9 Wild, Wild West 11 \*Movie: "Love Crazy"

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 NFL Football Pre-Season, Rams vs. Oakland Raiders, live from Oakland

Coliseum.

9 \*Maverick
22 \*Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 50 South by Northwest 52 \*My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 My Partner the Ghost
11 Advante 13 Adam 12 28 Rivals of Sherlock 9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 11 Movie: "Black Knight"

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Animals 5 Call It Macaroni

40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M.

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9 Movie: "Silver
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11 Men of the Sea: Hour
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2 The Jeffersons. Family

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9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted sponsors broadcasting school (R) 4 Emergency. Crash diet

Carter).

"Hotel." Rod Taylor, Melvyn Douglas. Famed hotel in financial straits ('67) 11 Hee Haw

13 Collage 30 & 40 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Arigato 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. He's slated to spend Thanksgiving alone (R)

5 Backstage 22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M. 2 Diahann Carroll Variety. Betty White

and Jim Nabors are guests
4 The Price Is Right
11 News, Atteberry/

Simpson 13 Night Gallery 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho

Praise the Lord Club 40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top

52 Lou Gordon 10:30 4 Hello Again. Rod McKuen narrates special on plight of

grown adoptees searching for their natural parents. (R)
\*Movie: "The Moonlight
Monsters," Lola Albright, Les

Tremayne 40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 World Team Tennis.

New York Sets vs. Phoenix Racquets 11 \*Movie: "Love Crazy"

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California dreaming

# Writers up to elbows in soaps 🖺

By JAY SHARBUTT Associated Press

Most soap operas are taped in New York, and their characters and plots have much grief and woe. It must mean all their writers are tormented New Yorkers, reflecting the travails of Fun City.

Guess again. Case in point: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soderberg, head writers on CBS' "As the World Turns," They say they're quite happy.

They should be. Their

show is taped in New York, but they cook up its daily diet of angst from 3,000 miles away, working at their home in the pleasant, unhurried coastal city of Santa Barbera.

Soderberg only laughed when a caller suggested it must be awful hard in all that tranquility for him and the Mrs. to compose daily difficulties acted out in the frenetic, nervous hamlet of New York.

"No, there's an advan-tage to it," he said. "We're more out in the world than you are if you're in the world where they make the show.

'Very often we'll say to the show's East Coast end, 'Please look out the win-

dow and see what the rest of the world is doing.' Sometimes there are little everyday things you don't see or do in New York." And, he said, the com-

munity in which he and his wife live "pretty much reflects everyday stories" of the sort going 'round and round on "As the World Turns," a show they've been lead writers on for three years.

The Soderbergs have been writing for 30 years and married for 26 years, but they only began writing soaps together eight years ago when they started as a team on "Guiding Light."

How do they put together their New York shows from California?

Soderberg says it works this way: They create what they call "the longterm story," which charts the course of the plots, subplots, stars and lesser players for as much as a year in advance.

Then they outline every act in each show, writing a detailed daily outline concerning what the day's plot and characters are up to, occasionally tossing in suggested lines of dia-

As the show became an hour-long opus last December, this works out to seven acts per show, 35 acts a week, 52 weeks a year. Were the Soderbergs the only writers, this might cause a buzzing in the brain pan,

But they have help, two other writing teams and Jillian Spencer, a scrivener who once acted in the very show for which she now writes. They work on the actual shooting scripts of each day's show.

They're sent various plot outlines by the Soderbergs and write the scenes and dialogue. Then they send the scripts back to the Soderberg works in Santa Barbara for editing.

Then, Soderberg says, each script is dispatched to New York. He expressed amazement at how it all works out there when the shooting starts: "I don't know how they do an hour show each day.

But he didn't find it strange that he and his wife write in Santa Barbara for a series taped in New York. He cited several other soap-opera writers around the country who also work that way.

A check with CBS dis-

# 'Hollywood TV Theater'

Knight News Service

Julie Harris will star in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" when "Hollywood Television Theater" begins its sixth season over the Public Broadcasting Service Sept. 16. Four new productions and one repeat will be presented on successive Thursdays.

In "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a two-hour drama by James Prideaux, Miss Harris recreates the 1972 Broadway role for which she won a Tony award. A study in character dissolution, the

TODAY

play focuses on the widow of Abraham Lincoln in the years after his assassina-

Others in the cast of the play produced and directed by George Schaefer include Michael Cristofer, Robby Benson, Ford Rai-ney and Denver Pyle.

Andy Griffith, John Houseman and Julie Adams will star in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" on Sept. 23. The Pirandello play was adapted by Paul Avila Mayer. Eva Marie Saint will

star in "The Fatal Weak-ness," a drawing-room

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TOP VIEWING

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Orioles play the Chicago White Sox at Chicago.

"Mauro the Gypsy," a 1972 adventure from Scotland, is a 60-minute story of a 14-year-old boy who overcomes a village's prejudice against his people.

ed by Nicole Pierce includes reports from the Watts Summer Festival and Nisei Week in Los Angeles' Little

ANGELS RASEBALL, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles team takes on the Yankees in New York.

NEW, ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 60-minute adventure in which a Nazi superwoman is sent to kidnap Wonder Woman (Lynda

the Oakland Raiders in preseason game at Oakland.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 4. The Rams face

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of

five-week summer comedy series about a family in

MOVIE: "Hotel," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden and Melvyn Douglas head

cast of 1967 drama of love, greed, despair and hope in a fading luxury hotel in New Orleans; a repeat.

White, Jim Nabors and jazz musician-singer George

Benson are guests on second of Diahann's summer

DIAHANN CARROLL SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Betty

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Desi Arnaz

Moscow; Lou Jacobi plays the title role.

is host of 90-minute repeat show.

7 News, John Hambrick 11:30 2 Movie: "Devil at 4

o'Clock,'' Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61), Convicts help

4 Saturday Night 5 Movie: "Incident in San Francisco" (770).

Drama 9 Science-Fiction Movie

MIDNIGHT

Newman, Joanne Woodward ('60). Drama

1:00 A.M.
4 At One With
11 Movies: "Mars Needs
Women," "A Bedtime
Story," "Mission to
Morocco"

13 Don Kirshner's Rock

1:30

Concert

2 Talkabout

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.

7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul

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sa.
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#### End-ing at third

Jim Edwards of the Long Beach Fire Fighters 'ends' up out at third base after tag by Cache, Okla., third baseman Billy Wermy. The International Softball Con-

gress World Softball Tournament host Fire Fighters scored a 1-0 opening victory at Blair Field Friday.

- Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Fire Fighters, Jets softball winners Pitching is name of the game

Pitching dominated first-night action Friday in the International Softball Congress World Tournament as both the Lakewood Stevenson-Forster Jets and Long Beach Fire Fighters advanced with victories at Blair Field.

The underdog Fire Fighters, in the tournament only because they are the sponsors, received four-hit pitching from Kelly Whitlow in blanking Cache, Okla., 1-0 in the

In the third game, Jim Knott and Ed Bentley combined to pitch a two-hitter as Lakewood whipped Reno, Nev., 6-1.

The most impressive pitcher, however, was fireballing Kevin Henderson, who hurled a two-hitter and struck out 15 of 21 batters as Prescott stopped Ogden, Utah, 1-0 in the second game.

Henderson, who hails from Auckland, New Zealand, allowed only one ball hit out of the infield. Prescott meets the Fire Fighters Sunday night at 8:30 but Henderson

BILL SIMPSON

Sitting this one out



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Gil Aragon, an all-American hurler two years ago for Phoenix, will pitch that game for the Arizona

The Jets play Sunday at 3:30 against Fresno Winchell's or Albuquerque, N.M. which played the late game Friday, extending past midnight.

A second Lakewood entry Manny's Barons, plays tonight at 7:45 against Dubuque, Iowa and the top-seeded Long Beach Nitehawks

bid for a second successive title begins Sunday night at 8:30 against either St. Paul, Minn. or San Antonio,Tex.

Ten championship and two conren championship and two consolation games are scheduled today in the 10-day, double-elimination tournament. A crowd of 1,500 watched the four games Friday.

The Fire Fighters scored their lone run in the fourth inning on two walks a bloom single and a hit-

walks, a bloop single and a hit-batsman. Rick DuRee and Gary

Bradford drew the free passes, then Jack Hutchinson looped a sin-gle over third base to load the With a one-strike count on Jim Edwards, Cache pitcher Norris Wagua threw it behind him, nicking

Long Beach threatened often,

leaving 11 runner on base, while the all-Indian Oklahoma team twice advanced runners to third base but both times with two outs. Whitlow did not allow a walk

and fanned three.

Prescott scored on a fluke play. Billy Overton doubled with two out in the third inning and three three pitches later raced home when Ogden catcher Mark Baldwin failed to hold a third a strike on Jim MacCasland

The ball rolled 30 feet right of home plate and Baldwin never found it.

Lakewood started fast against Reno, scoring in the second, third

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#### Simpsons among missing as Rams invade Oakland ing to bill tonight's match as a By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer

OAKLAND-A Rams publicity man phoned Friday to say "Simp-son won't play Saturday night."

The startled reporter responded, "You mean you've made the trade?"

"No, no, Bill Simpson. He hurt mee in practice

So neither Bill, the free safety nor O.J., the tailback in limbo, will be performing when the Rams test their muscle against the Oakland Raiders in a twilight tuneup timed

for national television.

Both sides are 3-0 in summer competition, but it might be reach-

Super Bowl preview between powers of the National and American Conferences.

The Rams are still unsettled on a quarterback—although James Harris would thwart Ron Jaworski's bid with a strong performance tonight-and are still wondering who will be their (a) left linebacker, (b) left cornerback, (c) punter and (d) kick returner.

The Raiders are in their usual state of turmoil.

Among the wide receivers, Fred Biletnikoff is playing out his option and Mike Siani is sidelined with injuries sustained in an auto

accident on the way to the airport two weeks ago.

Running back Marv Hubbard and defensive end Horace Jones are out for three months, along with Henry Lawrence, the club's best reserve offensive lineman, who broke a leg.
Placekicker George Blanda,

who will be 49 next month, is being phased out by rookie Fred Steinfort but refuses to retire gracefully.

To further confuse the issue, Ralph C. Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, apparently became so frustrated in dealing with the Rams that he recently declared Oakland back in the running for a Simpson

That's a significant concession for Wilson, who is not fond of dealing with Raider boss Al Davis, master of the fast shuffle.

The game gives Simpson an opportunity to study both prospective employers—or he just might switch off his TV set and pick up one of those movie scripts he has lying around the house. Word is that O.J. is being pres-

sured from that side, too, because a flick with a part he covets goes into production in Europe in two or three weeks.

But the role he really wants is playing tailback with the Rams' repertory company, which hopes to land a January booking in Pasade-

Toward that end, more pruning of the roster is in order, and it's getting down to big name time.

All NFL clubs except expansionists Seattle and Tampa Bay must cut to 49 players plus College All-Stars by Tuesday, meaning the Rams must lop nine heads.

The regulars who rested at

The regulars who rested at Seattle—guard Tom Mack, receivers Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson and middle linebacker Jack Reynolds-will return tonight.

Al Clark, switched from corner, will replace Simpson, and coach Chuck Knox reverts to his standard backfield of Lawrence McCutcheon at fullback and Jim Bertelsen at

Harris will play the first half, Jaworski the second.

tailback.

Rau finally gets some runs, 8-1

By GORDON VERRELL

The Dodgers soared past the two million attendance plateau Friday night, which, for Walter O'-

Malley, was dandy.
But for Doug Rau the cause celebre was in the fourth inning

when, at long last, the Dodgers scored a run for him.

They scored quite a few more, too, rolling up an 8-1 verdict over the Pittshurgh Pirates, their fifth victory in a row and 41st in 61 meetings against the National League East.

It was the first time in his last

It was the first time in his last six times to the mound the Dodgers scored behind Rau, now 11-10, ending an incredible scoreless drought of 32½ innings.

The last three times he pitched

the Dodgers were shutout. Once they even were no hit, last week in Pittsburgh. "When you don't get a run for a

month you start wondering if you're ever going to win again," the 28-year-old Texan said after the

"But I knew I was still pitching well and you just can't let the lack

of runs bother you.
"But when we did get some runs six or seven guys came down the bench to congratulate me, like I'd pitched a shutout or some-

thing."

The Dodgers got three runs for Rau in the fourth inning and he took the 3-0 lead into the eighth when he lost his shutout on a dou-ble by Manny Sanguillen and a scoring single by Frank Taveras.

The next hitter, reknowned Omar Moreno, then hit a ground ball that was heading for shortstop Bill Russell when it struck umpire John McSherry, a none-too-swift 270-pounder, and Rau had to be bailed out by Charlie Hough. "When that ball hit the um-pire," said Rau, "I said to myself,

#### Dodger of day DOUG RAU won 11th game, beating Pirates, 8-1.

'Oh no, not again.' Then I told McSherry I'd be out early and we could jog a awhile. That ball was an out until he got in the way." But Hough took care of the Pi-

rates' pending rally, and then helped contribute to a rousing five-run blitz off Pittsburgh's one-time relief ace, Dave Giusti, in the last of the

Bill Russell doubled home two runs and Hough doubled home two himself, hitting a drive off the leftfield wall but barely making second

"There's nothing wrong with my hitting," kidded Hough. "I know I can hit. I just can't run."

Hough, who was the winning pitcher the previous two nights, emerged with his 10th save and he is becoming the Dodgers' latest

"I'm just getting some runs and the other guys are popping up some pretty good pitches," he said, analyzing his sudden return to success in which he has allowed only one earned run in his last 13 innings.
Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, the

heroes Thursday night when their back-to-back homers in the ninth

produced a 6-5 victory over the Mets, started the Dodgers on their way, driving in runs in the fourth inning. Leron Lee also singled home a run to stake a grateful Rau to a 3-0 advantage.

After Rau, with help from Hough—and none from McSherry survived the eighth inning, the Dodgers batted around in their half of the eighth. The five-run round was their biggest since July 11 when they scored seven runs against the Cardinals.

The Dodgers are the first club in baseball to top the two million mark in attendance, the 12th time in their Southern California exist-ence they've done it, and their total for the season is now 2,014,627.

For the Pirates, the season has but one consolation. Last year they had virtually the same record as they do now-67-52 a year ago today, 68-54 today-but in 1975 they led by 21/2 games.

At the moment they trail the Phillies by 121/2.

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#### SPORTS -ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Bowling—KHJ (9), 10 a.m.
Baseball—Baltimore vs. Chicago
White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels
vs. N.Y. Vankees, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Horse racing—The Travers, KNXT
(2), 1:30 p.m.

Golf-Hartford Open, KNXT (2), 1:40

p.m. Wide World of Sports— AAU outdoor platform diving championships, Tourist Trophy motorcycle race, AAU weight-lifting championships, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

The Olympiad— KCET (28), 5 p.m. NFL exhibition football— Rams vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 6 p.m. Team temis— New York vs. Phoenix, tape, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball— Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees,
KMPC, 5 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
KABC, 7 p.m.
NFL football— Rams vs. Oakland,
KLAC, 6 p.m.

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball— International Softball Con-gress World Tournament, Blair Field, 10 a.m. ASA Open Playoffs, Cypress Park, 10 a.m.

a.m. ASA Upen Flayers, 10 a.m.
10 a.m.
Off road racing—SCORE World offroad championships, qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 10 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del
Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro basketball— Summer league:
Bulls vs. Hawks, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs.
Pistons-Celtics, 7 p.m.; Sums vs. BucksBlazers, 9 p.m., L.A. State.

Baseball— Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Drag racing— Irwindale and Orange
County Racewys, 7 p.m.
Auto racing— Sprint cars, Ascot
Park, 8 p.m.

ANGELS TOP **YANKS**, **5-3** 

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#### are certain things about Oakland possible to understand. For instance, if the only toll change on the Bay Bridge is when you are leaving Oakland, you under-If everyone across the bay in San Francisco thinks everyone in Oakland wears a T-shirt and is named Stanley, you are not confused.

this is the community in which the National Hockey League had its most horrifying experience in its

OAKLAND — To begin with, one should admit there



100 years of existence, you understand. Putting a sophisticated game like hockey in Oakland was tantamount to booking the Budapest String Quartet into the Main Street Gym.

Furthermore, that Oakland pays only passing notice of a baseball team which wins three consecutive world championships makes an iota of sense. Baseball is not without a certain charm even when the Athletics are in the locker room punching each other's lights out.

NEITHER SHOULD IT COME as an astonishing fact that Charlie Finley and Oakland do not understand each other. Oakland knows only that when Charlie moved here, he stiffed Seattle and there should be pays a tithing of appreciation.

The pastime with which Oakland identifies is professional football and this, too, may be understand-

Heaven knows there is nothing sophisticated about professional football, particularly the creatures who play it. They operate by the simple rule of knock somebody down and Oakland understands this perfectly and tickets to the games of the Oakland Raiders sell

There is also the matter of the difference in attitude between the management of the Athletics and that of the

Charlie Finley made the dreadful mistake of suggesting to the natives that they think for themselves. That is, they should make up their own minds as to whether American League pennants and World Series victories are desirable.

AL DAVIS, Finley's counterpart with the Raiders, places no such burden on the peasantry. Davis explains in a soothing voice that winning eight division titles in nine years without becoming Super Bowl champions is the way a team should prepare itself and its fans for the magic moment. Davis points out, for instance, that the behavior in

Miami, thrust into a world championship without preparation, was quite gross. Pittsburgh and Dallas were downright uncivilized and God knows Green Bay will never return to normal. Heretofore, Oakland accepted the gospel according

to Al Davis as being as sacred as canned beer. Al would

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# Bench, Foster lift Reds

George Foster and Johnny Bench clubbed solo home runs to snap Ray Burris' six-game winning streak and power the Cincinnati Reds past the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, Friday Foster, the major

leagues' RBI leader, drilled his 28th homer of the season in the sixth. Bench put Cincinnati ahead 2-1 in the fourth with his 13th homer.

Gary Nolan recorded his 11th victory against eight defeats, needing relief help from Rollie Eastwick, who posted his 17th

Burris (10-12) was vic-timized by the long ball and some shoddy fielding. He went six innings, allowing four runs on six hits, including the two homers and a triple by Dan Dries-

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second when Nolan permitted singles to Pete LaCock, Jose Morales and

#### NATIONAL

George Mitterwald. Bench saved a second run from scoring by blocking the plate as Morales attempted to score after Mick Kelleher lined out to center fielder Cesar Geroni-

The Reds tied the score in the third when Driessen tripled and scored on Joe Morgan's bloop single. Bench broke the 1-1 tie in the fourth.

In other games, Houston battered Philadelphia, 8-3; St. Louis stopped Atlanta, 6-4, and San Francisco tripped Montreal, 6-3. San Diego and New York were

Rookie Dan Larson pitched a live-hitter and drove in four runs to give the Astros their victory over Philadelphia.

Larson (3-4) shattered a 1-1 game when he came to bat with the bases loaded and two out in the fourth. He smashed a long drive to right-center that just eluded Garry Maddox's grasp for a bases clearing triple. He then scored on Wilbur Howard's infield single to, complete the four-run inning.

Jerry Mumphrey and Willie Crawford drove in two runs apiece and St. Louis Cardinals withstood four walks by Harry Rasmussen in the sixth inning to outlast Atlanta.

The Cards, with Mum-phrey and Crawford spearheading an 11-hit attack, built a 6-1 advantage in the first five innings before wildness overcame Rasmussen. Bobby Murcer slammed

a pair of two-run homers. inluding the first off Dale Murray in two years, and Randy Moffitt doused a late Montreal rally to carry the Giants past the

Murcer hit a homer in the eighth off Murray, the first round-tripped allowed by the Montreal pitcher in 247 % innings, dating to 1974.

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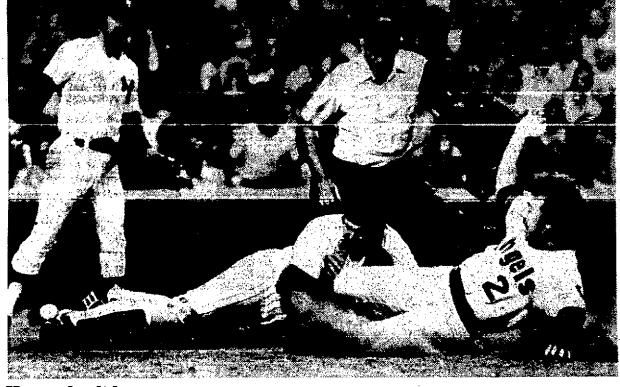
#### THEY JUST **DROPPED BY**

CINCINNATI. (AP)-Some friends dropped in to the Cincinnati Bengals practice this week to wish center Bob Johnson a happy birthday.

Four women parachutists dropped out of an airplane and onto the Bengals' practice field about 20 minutes before the end of the day's workout.

When they hit the ground, the women quick-ly peeled off their jump suits. They wore pink T-shirts with the message: Happy Birthday Bob.

son summoned security officers to escort the jumpers from the practice



#### Heavenly slide

Jerry Remy of Angels slides into home with fifth Angel run Friday night during 5-3 decision over New York Yankees. Yank catcher Thurmon Munson applies tag with one minor oversight - he

doesn't have ball. Backing up play is losing pitcher Ed Figueroa. The former Angel was denied his 16th win.

# Angels win, Martin cries foul

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankee manager Billy Martin disagreed again, but umpire Bill Deegan had the last word.

Martin, who has disagreed with American League umpires on several occasions, didn't like Dan Briggs'

tie-breaking double in the seventh inning.
"The ball was foul by this much," said Martin, holding his hands about two inches apart. "The umpire (Deegan) ... didn't see it and he lied to me when he tried to show me where it hit.

"IT SHOULD be a tie game right now. We should still be playing," said Martin.
Briggs' double highlighted a two-run seventh inning

burst which gave the Angels a 5-3 victory over New York Friday night.

Yankees starter Ed Figueroa, going after his seventh successive victory, walked Tony Solaita before Briggs doubled. Solaita scored on Terry Humphrey's single and Briggs came home on a wild pickoff throw to third by catcher Thurman Munson.

Hassler can't

The loser of 18 successive games before Aug. 6, Hassler not only won for the third time since coming to

Kansas City on waivers July 5, but posted a shutout over Milwaukee, 3-0, and did it while yielding only two hits.

the 24-year-old lefthander struck out five and garnered

single in the second inning. That sent Gorman Thomas, who had walked, to third. Sutherland took second on the

throw to third, but Von Joshua grounded out to end the

all their runs in the first with a walk to Jim Wohlford,

Amos Otis' double, George Brett's triple and Hal

and allowed only two hits-one a bunt single by Frank

nightcap after dropping the opener, 3-2. Rod Carew and Lyman Bostock each drove in three

runs while Tom Burgmeier gained his sixth win without defeat but not without the able assistance of reliever Bill

Campbell, who snuffed out a Tiger rally in the eighth before posting his 16th save of the season.

Mark Wagner, playing in his first major league

game, singled twice and scored a run plus driving in one

AMERICAN

the American League East with a 6-4 decision over

Chicago as Al Bumbry doubled in one run and scored

runs in the fourth while Wayne Garland went the dis-

squeaker with Oakland with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly

in the ninth. Cecil Cooper, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk all

singled and Rick Miller flied out before Hobson drove

on a single, passed ball, Rick Burleson's single and Mike

Torrez' wild pitch. Oakland tallied on Phil Garner's

home run in the eighth.

Texas righthander Bert Blyleven mastered Cleveland with a three-hitter and shortstop Toby Harrah knocked in three runs as the Rangers ended a six-game

Blyleven allowed only Ray Fosse's single to left with one out in the third before Duane Kuiper singled to

the season. Harrah drove in Danny Thompson for a

first-inning run and drove in two more with two out in

Tennis results

It was Blyleven's 29th career shutout and fifth of

lead off the ninth and Larvell Blanks also single.

tance for the seventh time in notching his 15th win.

the ball to deep centerfield off loser Rollie Fingers.

Baltimore crept to within 10 games of New York in

Bob Grich had a bases-loaded single for two Orioles

Butch Hobson drove in Boston's winning run in a 2-1

Hobson had scored the first Red Sox run in the third

while Dave Roberts scattered nine Twins' hits.

16 other outs on grounders.

McRae's sacrifice fly

White-after the first.

In registering his first complete game of the season,

Gary Sutherland got the first Brewer hit, a two-out

The Royals got to Brewer starter Bill Travers for

Travers settled down, finishing with a five-hitter

Minnesota gained a split with Detroit, taking an 8-5

The runs snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Angel pitcher

Don Kirkwood a 5-9 record as Figueroa's record fell to

"Figueroa was off on his control but his arm was okay and his velocity was good, which is important," Martin said. "I'll put him on a four-day rotation and see if that works out.

Figueroa allowed an unearned run in the first. Leadoff batter Dave Collins singled to left, took second on left fielder Roy White's error, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Bruce Bochte's sacrifice fly.

New York came back by slamming Kirkwood's first two pitches of the game for base hits. Mickey Rivers doubled to right and Roy White beat out a bunt single, Rivers moving to third. Rivers, who hurt his back slightly while running out the double, was taken out of the game before Munson hit a sacrifice fly to score pinch runner Gene Locklear

The teams traded home runs in the fifth with Bob Jones lofting his sixth for the Angels and Graig Nettles slamming his 20th for the Yankees. New York's final run came in the eighth on Oscar Gamble's 13th homer of

# Stop winning Associated Press Andy Hassler must finally believe the long drawn has ended. The long DODGERS-

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(Fridrych 14-0).
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(Johnson-9-1).
Kansas City (Pattin 5-10) at Milwaukee (Tolborn 7-12).
Cleveland (Bruwn 7-8) at Texas
(Perry 11-10), night.

# SOFTBALL-

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drove in Ted Dominguez, who had walked and stolen second. Tim Murray singled home Dennis Powell in the third after Powell had singled and moved up two bases when the ball

#### Truckers win opener, 4-2

Catcher John Costley boomed a triple to drive in Joe Siefried and Chuck Russo in the top of the 11th inning and earn a 4-2 victory for the Lakewood Truckers over Huntington Park in the first round of the ASA Open State soft-ball tournament at Bloom-AT BLOOMFIELD PARK

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### MAJOR LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD

# Lakewood softball

Bucks Testing 6. Mayfair Reform 4: Del Amo Paints 2, Zanzabuku 0; Century 21 3, Lkwd. Molors 1: May Tool 9, Apple Annie's No. 1 3.

In the second, Bob Wills rolled through the centerfielder's legs.

> The fourth-inning run came without benefit of a hit. Dominguez scored it on an error by third base-man Dick Petalana, who failed to hold a throw by pitcher Bob Gregory. Lakewood scored three

times in the seventh, once on a double by Arky Smith and twice on a ground ball outs combined with errors. Knott fanned seven in five innings before weak-

ening in the sixth. Bentlev retired six of the eight men be faced. 

Gregory, Brown (6) and Berry.

GAMES TODAY

At Blair

10 a.m.—Logan, W. Va. vs. Salt

Lake City: 11:30—Canyon City, Colo.

vs. Kahulut, Maui, Hawaii; 1 p.m.—St.

Paul, Sina, vs. San Antono, Tex.;

2:30—Tulva, Olia, vs. Ft. Wayne, Ind.;

6—La Crosse, Wis. vv. Symmerset,

Pa.; 7:30—Opening Ceremonies; 7:45—

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9—Ft. Worth, Tex. vs. Phoenix, Ariz.;

10:15—Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada

vs. Oshkosh, Wis.

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6 p.m.—Lakewood, Colo. vs. Moline, Ill.; 3: Denver, Coo. vs. Frenno
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# (Continued from Page C-1) DODGER DOPE: Pitts- L.B. Cards DODGER DOPE: Pittsburgh general manager Joe Brown Friday night reiterated his claim that Danny Murtaugh is the Pirates' manager as long as he wants to be and that he did not make an offer to Dodger coach Tom Lasorda, as reported here last week. Ron Cey was ejected in the sixth inning after disputing a call by umpire Tom Gorman, then throwing his batting helmet. Former Angel Bob Rodgers, now a coach with the Giants, is the probable choice to succeed Lasorda as manager of Monchin Pichardo's Licey club in the Dominican Winter League...Box seats for tonight's Hollywood Stars game have been sold but reserved seats remain. The Stars take on the media all-stars at 6:30 with the Dodgers and strengen the Stars take on the media all-stars at 6:30 with the Dodgers and strengen the Stars take on the media all-stars at 6:30 with the Budger Scheduled for 8 o'clock...Don Sutton, shooting for his third successive win and 18th over all, starts against the Bucs' Jerry Reuss...Doc Medich's relief appearance was his first of the season for the Pirates.

suffer 7-2

Mack loss FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special)—The defending Connie Mack World Champion Long Beach Cardinals committed four errors, stranded nine runners and suffered a 7-2 defeat to Cincinnati in its 1976 tournament debut Friday. Tom Whalen drove in

two runs for the victors, who collected nine hits off four Long Beach pitchers. Alex Dovalis and Kevin

Miller drove in the Cardinal runs and Tim Bjelland collected two hits in three at-bats. Long Beach will meet Nashville, Tenn., a 5-2 loser to Joliet, Ill. Friday,

in its second game of the double elimination tournament. Stan Williams is scheduled to pitch for the

#### Wilson presents pancake feast

The Wilson High Booster Club will present its fifth Pancake Breakfast Aug. 28 from 7 to 11 a.m. in the school quad. Tickets are \$1.50 Proceeds will help sup-

port Wilson's athletic program. A special football workout also will be held in conjunction with the breakfast.

#### Pro football Tonight's Schedule

Miami at Tampa Bay. New England at Atlanta. Washington at Kansas City. Defroit vs. Dallas at Memphis.

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Cleveland at Philadelphia

#### IL results

#### Southern League

Savannah 8-1, Griando 7-1, Jacksonville 1, Charfolte 0. Montgomery 8, Knoxville 5. Chaffanooga 3, Columbus 2.

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## Twins 8, Tigers 5

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#### Royals 3, Brewers 0 KANSAS CITY MILWAUKEE

#### Rangers 3, Indians 0 CLEVELAND TEXAS

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#### Williams joining Hollypark staff

Former driver-trainer Jack Williams, Jr., the fourth winningest driver in Western Harness Racing history, has joined the offi-cial staff for the upcoming 1976 Hollywood Park sea-

Williams will serve as associate judge when action begins Thursday, Aug. 26. Harry Hatch, Michael Corley and Sam McWilliams will make up the board of stewards for the 15-week season.

#### Pro grid briefs

FALCONS— Acquired veteran defensive end Ran East from the Cleveland Browns on a conditional basis in exchange for a future draft pick. s. BILLS-- Quarterback Joe Ferguson

Bill.18— Quarternates are reagantees signed a series of one-year contracts. CARDINALS— Defensive back Johnny Fuller falled his physical and was returned to Tampa Bay. DOLPHINS— Wide receiver Freddie Solemon will be lost to the club for several weeks because of a kidney ailment.

#### Texas League Jackson 6-2, Arkensas 4-3, Shreveport 2, Lalayette 0. E) Paso 2, Midiand 0, Amerillo 10, San Antonio 5.

#### Baseball briefs

REDS—Pitcher Den Gullett tested his ailling arm Friday at "half-speed" and is acheduled in "let it all fly" tonday according to pitching coach Larry Shepard.

Bengal coach Bill John-

CANADIAN OPEN
at Treate
MEN'S SINGLES (third round)—
Victor Pecci (Paraguay) def. Raid Ramirez (Metico) '14, '16,' Onny Faran
New Zealsod) def. Ivan Molina
(Columbia) 36, '14, 63, 80 Hewitt (8,
Africa) def. Jiri Hrebec (Czech.) 84, 6-2. 2. WOMEN'S SINGLES (semWinals)— Lestey Hunt (Australia) def. Cynchia Docrner (Australia) 7-5, 5-7, 7-6; Mima Jausovec (Vugoslavia) def. Virginia Ruziel (Romania) 7-6, 6-1.

USTA CHAMPIONSHIPS at New York 21-UNDER SINGLES (quarterf)

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\$10,000 OPEN
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MEN'S SINGLES (quarterfinals)—
Erle Freidler (Illinois) def. Chico
Hagey (San Diego) 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Nick
Savjano (California) def. John Austin
(Rolling Hills) 6-2, 7-5; Henry Bunis
(Cincinnal) def. John James (Australia) 6-4, 7-6; Tom Gullikson (Penn.) def.
Cliff Leidter, (Austria) 6-3, 6-4.

ntip)— Chris. Mayotte (Mass.) det. Francisco Gonadez (Puerto Ricco) 6-7. 6-1, 6-1; Bill Maze (California) def. Tim Garcia (New Mexico) 2-6, 6-1, 7-6; Bruce Manson (California) def. John Hayes (Conn.) 5-2, 6-3; John Sadri (N. Carolina) def. John Rast (Florida) 6-3, 6-3.

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# How they scored

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Five russ (Farned), five bits, one error, one left.

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DECATUR, Ala. (AP) ---Texan Cynthia McIngvale balked during a handstand dive Friday, knocking her out of finals competition in the 10-meter platform event of the National Amateur Athletic Union's outdoor diving champion-

The 25-year-old Mrs. McIngvale of Dallas had won the one-and threemeter springboard events and would have swept all events had she won the 10meter competition. She won the bronze medal at the Montreal Olympic Games in three-meter springboard competition.

The Olympic gold medal winner in that event, Jenni Chaldler of Lincoln, Ala., failed to qualify for the finals in the three-meter AAU competition earlier this week,

Meanwhile, eight men qualified for Saturday's finals in the 10-meter event. The men's semifinal competition Friday was led by Kent Vosler, 20, of Eaton, Ohio. Vosler finished fourth in the Montreal Games in the 10meter event.

Mrs. McIngvale failed to properly execute a handstand on her next to last dive and the judges ruled it a balk. She received no points for the dive. She finished ninth out of 23

## Evans has quickest truck lap

RIVERSIDE-Walter Evans of Riverside, driving a Chevy pickup truck, surprised the timers by posting the day's fastest lap for Sunday's SCORE World championships over the Riverside International Raceway course Friday.
The 37-year-old driver

drove his pickup over the .5-mile course that he laid out for 263 competitors. He was clocked in 3:28, averaging 43.269 mph.

Evans is so fast that SCORE officials have ordered him to drive the 3,600-pound truck against the 1,400-pound two-seat dune buggies. He has been outlawed in the truck class.

Second fastest in practice was Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, 39.823 mph, in his Sandmaster single seat VW dune buggy. Third quickest was Rick Mears of Thousand Oaks in a single-seat Chenowth dune buggy at 39.473 mph.

Parnelli Jones, the 1963 Indy 500 winner turned offroad racer, turned a 38.297 mph lap for the fourth fastest time. Mitch Mayes of Palmdale, riding a factory Husqvarna motorcycle, trailed Jones at 37.037 mph.

Qualifying races begin today at 7 a.m. and the first of eight races is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

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BUD TUCKER-

(Continued from Page C-1)

son to suspect a number of Raiders sufferers in Oakland have peaked too soon. One hears muttering on the

boulevard to the effect there are those growing weary of

inasmuch as not a blow has been struck in anger but as

autumn turns to winter the volume will increase and, failing a Super Bowl title, a crescendo will be reached.

as Al Davis must take bold steps. Words will no longer sooth the population so actions are called for. Generally,

Madden is one of the oldest coaches, in point of service, in the National Football League and has an

excellent record except for the shortcoming mentioned

above. Therefore, it is the feeling here that John's

and the sports franchise owners' manual offers a stock statement ... "a change is in the best interests of all concerned."

This is a common phase in Super Bowl preparation

Of course, Al Davis will explain it to Oakland in far

the figure in the pulpit will throw them something.

Such rumblings do not yet resemble an anvil chorus

WHEN THIS SORT of thing happens, leaders such

Davis will throw John Madden, the present head



#### Time to huddle

Long Beach State players renew acquaintances in first huddle of season during 49er picture day Friday. Team begins long weeks of two-a-day drills today, leading up to season opener with Weber State Sept. 11.

# 49ers: 11-0?

# 'We can do it,' claims LBSU quarterback Paopao

By JIM McCORMACK

Joe Paopao was sitting under the shade of a tree, resting from the strain of a five-minute passing session with wide receiver Mike

Everyone," Paopao said, "is really loose. For the moment.

The respite came Friday afternoon as members of the Long-Beach State football team were being interviewed and reviewed by

"IT'S CASUAL now," Paopao said as he watched the frolicking "but we know the coaches are going to work us hard in

But not in the traditional man-

"It'll be more mental than physical," said Paopao. "They want us mentally tough for the sea-

The season, an upcoming event that sparkles with promise.

'Last year we thought we could have a good year, but we weren't really sure. This year we know what we can do and we're really excited about it," says Paopao.

"We're a team, not a group of individuals, and we've got one primary goal, to go 11-0."

It is a lofty assignment, Paopao

agrees.
"We can do it," Paopao contends."Look at the people here, especially the defense. Those guys are awesome." The thought of facing the de-

fense, would provide nightmares for many of the members of the LBSU offensive unit. "I'm not worried," says Pao-

JOE PAOPAO 'Everyone is loose''

pao with a smile, "We won't be running against them that often."

One, significant occasion will Saturday, Aug. 28, when head coach Wayne Howard has his only first club against first club scrim-mage slated.

THE 49ERS will work out in shorts and helmets through Mon-

day, going to pads Tuesday.

The team opens its season
Saturday night, Sept. 11, against
Weber State in Veterans Stadium.

There was only one absentee Friday, Alvin Fike, who alternated at tailback in the spring.

Among the arrivals were middle guard Kise Fiatoa, who spent the summer in Hawaii, and defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela, who spent the summer in Modesto.

# New Orleans, 26-20 Saints corral Colts in O

Mike Strachan's threeyard touchdown run 11:20

into overtime gave the New Orleans Saints a 26-20 preseason victory over the Baltimore Colts, who sent the game into overtime by scoring 10 points in the final 70 seconds of regula-

backing the Saints in place of the injured Archie Manning, set up Strachan's winning score by completing three passes for 60 yards. Scott completed 22of-44 attempts for 274

Bobby Scott, quarter-

ning the third overtime game of the preasesson, is now 3-1. Baltimore, which

sent the game into overtime on a 71-yard pass from Bill Troup to Glenn Doughty, is 2-2. Toni Linhart booted two

24-yard field goals for Baltimore, but missed. from the same distance 5:23 into the overtime.

Strachan also scored on a three-yard run in the

Scott threw a five-yard scoring pass to Henry Childs and Chuck Muncie scored on a 10-yard run as New Orleans built a 20-10 lead with 11:07 remaining.

Linebacker Tom Mac-Leod's 46-yard interception return in the second quarter accounted for Baltimore's only touchdown prior to the last-minute strike to Doughty.

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RUSHING—Naw Crieses, Auncie Strochan 17-2, Scoti 417. Bar Michell 11-9, McCauley 11-34, Hesworth 9-23, K. Jones 4-21.

PASSING New Orleans, Scott 27-44-6 24 yards, Ballimore, B. Jones 19-20-3 109: Troup 6-14-1, 161.

# Buffalo Steelers fumble away tramples 17-0 verdict to Giants

**Packers** Veteran quarterback Craig Morton guided a first-half scoring drive and BUFFALO (AP) -Quarterback Joe Fergurookie Jerry Golsteyn passed 10 yards for a son, having signed a new second-half touchdown to day, threw a pair of touchhelp the New York Giants hand the Pittsburgh Steeldown passes Friday night to lead the Buffalo Bills ers their first preseason past the Green Bay Packloss, 17-0, Friday night. ers, 37-0, Friday night. The Giants, who also beat Pittsburgh 24-8 last

year in preseason, forged the shutout with the help

of five Steeler fumbles,

three by quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

New York moved the

ball consistently on the

ground, with second-year pro Marsh White rushing

for 100 yards and rookie Gordon Bell of Michigan

The two-time Super

Bowl champion Steelers

Barefoot

ski races

on Sunday

Five men will be shoot-

ing at the 100-mile per hour mark Sunday when the International Speed Ski and Barefoot Associa-

tion convenes at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Competition begins at

noon with a crowd of 10,-

In the open barefoot quarter-mile ski run, Gor-

don Epling will be trying

to extend his world record

93.66 run. Chief competition for the Hacienda

Heights will be for record

holder Craig Vestermark

of Long Beach, who has

posted an unofficial 105. Others include Lee Kirk

(94 unofficial) and Mike

Plunkett (93), both from

Long Beach, and John Taylor of San Diego (97 unofficial).

Danny Churchill's world

standard of 126.40 is the

target of former champion

Chuck Stearns (122.11) of

Beliflower, Australian Gary Williams (122) and

Laguna Beach's Craig

Wendt (116), winner of last

In women's barefoot Mi-

chelle Fisher, another

Australian, will try to bet-

ter her 63-mph mark.

Hydroplane races will also

Hyder driver), Mekins Special (Hal Kenvaride),

Down 'N Out (Dave Har-

ris) and Black Magic (Jay

In Blown Fuel K circle

competition, world record

holder Trojan Ghost (180) with Vic Vannella at the

throttle will be challenged

by Dark Side of the Moon

with Lonnie Fuent at the

Western Wheels (Ed

week's Catalina race.

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000 anticipated.

picking up 70.

Ferguson, who signed the multi-year deal to end speculation he was playing out his option, entered the game in the third quarter with Buffalo ahead, 16-0,

First downs	Packers 81 7 3	
Rushes-yards	17-59 57-24	3
Passing yards Return yards	BJ 23 63 5	
Passes Punts	9-28-2 Z7-30- 8-32 - 4-4	
Fumbles lost Penalties-yards	2-1 4-4 11-73 6-4	Ó
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Chandler with scoring passes of nine and four

Gary Marangi, who has been Ferguson's backup the last two seasons, di-rected Buffalo to its firsthalf lead. It was the Bills' first victory after three

Buffalo picked up its first touchdown on rookie Darnell Powell's one-yard run and added another on a one-yarder by Jim Brax-

As the clock ran out in the second period, rookie Ian Sunter booted a 28yard field goal.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RISHING—Creen Bay, Herrell 6-25.
Prockington 6-12. Buffalo, Braxton 21-84.
Weshington 10-40.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Payme 2-15.
McGeorge 1-18. Buffalo, Chandler 8-78.
Holland 6-15.
PASSING—Green Bay, Brewn 7-25-1, 77
yards: Shaw, 2-5-1, 13. Buffalo, Marengl
1422-1, 103. Forguson 6-8-0, 75.

#### Yarborough's 158.137 run just practice

CAMBRIDGE JUNC-TION, Mich. (AP)—Cale Yarborough's Friday practice speed of 158.137 mph was the fastest of the session and made him the favorite to win the pole position for Sunday's \$135,-000 Champion 400 Grand National stock car race.

Qualifying for the 36-car field at the two-mile Michigan International Speedway is scheduled today.

Yarborough, a Chevrolet driver who usually prefers a Monte Carlo, has switched to a Chevelle body style for this race. So did Darrell Waltrip, who turned a practice lap at 155.805 m.p.h.

a 17-0 loss to Oakland in the third game of the 1974 National Football League regular season.

Pittsburgh's best drive

of the night, to the Giants'

six-yard line, ended late in the second quarter when 23 13 50-240 25-730 142 151 21 31 23 31 9-14-0 15-29-1 4-46 4-47 1-1 7-5 3-72 8-44

Roy Gerela's 23-yard field goal try was blocked by linebacker Brad Van Pelt. New York, 3-1 after

three triumphs in a row, held a 7-6 halftime lead on the strength of a 70-yard touchdown drive behind Morton's 49-yard pass to

Walker Gillette carried to the Pittsburgh six, and Larry Watkins scored the touchdown from one yard out two plays later.

George Hunt, who miss-

had another blocked, made good on a 42-yarder for New York 4:51 into the second half.

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yards; Gotstevn 4-8-4, 53. Pintabargh,
Bradshaw 13-23-1, 13s; Kruczek 2-5-6, 22

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#### Van Valkenberg paces 'Riders CALGARY (AP) -- Pete get them ready and advise them when the moment In a startling development, however, there is rea-

Van Valkenberg scored three touchdowns, one a 90-yard run in the fourth quarter, to lead the Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 38-13 Canadian Football League victory over the Calgary Stampeders Friday night.
Van Valkenberg also

scored on passes of 22 and four yards.

### NASL playoffs

Quarterfinals Tampa Bay 3, New York 1. Toronto 3, Chicago 2. San Jose 2, Dallas 0.

#### Long Beach Comets

The Long Beach Comets track team has openings for girls and women interested in cross country, according to coach Ken Karnes.

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# Rénee misses

#### Withdrawals slice field to mere 22

drills

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)-Dr. Renee Richards, the controversial transsexual set to play in the Tennis Week Open's first match today, failed to appear for an informal practice session Friday.

Meanwhile, tournament officials issued a revised draw of 22 players in the women's division of the \$60,000 tournament.

The women's draw was originally set for 32 players. Only seven of the original 32 are still listed in the tournament.

The Women's Tennis Association, which withdrew sanction of the tournament because of Richards' entry, has set up a tournament of its own beginning Tuesday at the Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y. Both women's events carry total purses of \$10,000.

RICHARDS, 41, a California eye surgeon who had a sex-change operation last year, will face Cathy Beene of Houston in the tournament's first center court match today. That match will be taped for later showing on ABC-TV's "Wide World Of Sports."

Earlier Friday in Toron-to, where the Canadian Open is being held, the WTA held a briefing for its members. Wendy Overton, one of the players who dropped from the draw Thursday, said she decided not to play in South Orange because "I just wouldn't want to enter a women's tournament where there's a difference of sex and I don't believe she (Richards) is a female.'

Grenn Nemhauser, a WTA assistant at the group's office in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview "that the Westchester tournament was organized "because so many of the girls did not want to play at Orange, and they needed some place to play since Forest Hills starts the

next week."

The South Orange tournament has long been the annual warmup to the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Among those who were entered, but will play at Westchester instead, were Jeanne Evert, Chris Evert's sister; Terry Holladay, who was seeded first; Betsy Nagleson and

# Trojans face

his first USC football team by the court. through their paces for the assembled press, radio and television representa-

Led by Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Bell, the men of Troy will put their game uniforms away after today's interview and picture-taking session until their season opener with Missouri at the Coliseum, Saturday night, Sept. 11.

Three days of conditioning drills will precede 21/2 weeks of twice-a-day head knocking.

#### Hawaii tops Navy softball

Hawaii Submariners used home run power and Dave Williams' three-hit pitching Friday to blank North Island Air Station, 3-0, and win the All-Navy Softball Championship at Long Beach Support Activity.

Bob Custard and Kenny Davis hit the homers for Hawaii as the Submariners replaced Little Creek, Va., Amphibious Base as

champion. North Island and Hawaii were tied with 5-1 records after the double round robin ended Thursday, setting up the playoff. Little Creek finished third (2-4) and Paxtuxent River, Md., Air Test Center fourth (0-6).

# Jake Scott: Football's Richie Allen

# He's a flying paradox who repeatedly makes waves

Explaining Jake Scott isn't easy. The simple fact

it even needs doing so often says a lot about him.

Here is a guy given the ability of maybe one among 10 million. Surely there weren't 20 better football players in America in Jake Scott's prime as a safety man. But for a year now, at \$100,00 plus per, he has been shaking the tree, and bringing trouble down around him, and chances are he never will put on a Miami Dolphin uniform again, and, moreover, nobody else seems in an awful rush to get him into one of their uniforms, either before or after Don

Shula suspended him.

If Scott indeed threatened to sue the Dolphin team physician Dr. Herbert Virgin, how willing do you figure Dr. Virgin would be to treat Scott in the course of a game? Do you have one physician for Scott and another for the rest of the team?

THIS IS SHULA'S point exactly: "You can't have one set of rules for one man, and another set for everybody else.

Knowing Scott, it is impossible to dislike him. But he sets himself apart from team and coach. This time, it is over an injection of xylocaine, a paindeadener, which is likely to signal all the bleeding hearts that Jake's civil liberties are being violated,

A stranger may take up the cudgel here for an ideal — that no man should be required to perform in

Hogwash. To know Scott is to know he is not an idealist, no matter how winsome he may be when he chooses. In the second place, truck drivers and planists work with their hands burting, and mailmen and ballet dancers work with their feet burting, and teachers and scientists work with their heads hurting. So long as he is not exposed to any more risk of permanent injury than is normal in pro football, what is the difference, except that Jake with his bad shoulder makes considerably more money than those pursuing their more time-consuming and less lucra-

Legal merits of the Scott case may be debated interminably by lawyers, who handle most of football today anyway.

So may Scott's psyche. He is a flying paradox.

On one side, he is Superkid who never grew up. Because of his exceptional physical gifts, Scott has had the benefit of exceptional personal latitude since childhood. He has argued over rules from his teens on. If he were fined, he could afford it, like baseball's Richie Allen.

The other side of Superkid is a calculating men-tal toughness that has served Scott well in bargaining since he quit college to play in Canada in 1989 and joined the Dolphins a year later. Jake never had to fake either courage or talent, for he had so much of both. And made them both pay, which is within the rules as well as the spirit of free enterprise.

While Jake was very expensive, he also was very free. He ordained to himself the privilege of going totally his own way. Some of it was outright rebellion, like refusing to attend a Boy Scout banquet mandatory for Dolphins. Some was more harmless and more understandable, like taking to Colorado's tall and uncut for months at a time.

There is nothing wrong with isolation. Most of us outside locked gates would like more of it than we get. But when Scott takes his isolated individualism into a game that has to be played collectively, he asks for the disaster he gets.

It looked simply when Scott asked to be traded

Everybody wants an All-Pro safety. Except no-body seem to want a Scott. The Dolphins could not even get any takers in the expansion draft.

Nobody was all that interested, for the same reasons that Shula is willing to let him go. Scott is 31, patched up and hurting, with a huge salary which he earned on past performance but on which few other clubs were willing to take a chance.

MOST OF ALL, Jake makes waves. Big waves. In the most basic terms of NFL coaches, and, tangentially, fans, who needs it?

It could cost the Dolphins upward of \$300,000 if they have to pay Scott for NOT playing the next three years, although he remains unpaid while under suspension. It could cost them a lot more if Scott sued, and won, and that is not improbable, because courts are sensitive to human rights, which is what courts

Meanwhile, there are the rights of 40-old other Dolphins and their coaches and thousands of fans: the right to make the long ride back to the Super Bowl. It's tough enough getting there without a burr under the saddle. Intricate legalities aside, Jake is a



JAKE SCOTT

Where to now?

### Boit just misses 800 meter record

Kenya's Mike Boit, prevented from competing in the Olympics by the African boycott, ran the second-fastest 800 meters in history Friday night, clocking 43.57 at an international meet in West Berlin.

Boit's time was only seven-hundredths of a second off the world mark of 1:43.5 by Cuban Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena.

'I thought I had it (the world record) today," Boit said. "But I waited too long before I decided to take

American Rick Wohlhuter was second in 1:47.34.

In other events, Long Beach's Dwight Stones won the high jump at 7-4%, defeating Rory Kotinek and Tom Woods. Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the 100 in 10.0, and finished second in the 200 (20.52) to Guyana's James Gilkes (20.51) in the 200. Pacific Coast Club winners were Jim Bolding (400 hurdles, 49.13) and Mac Wilkins (discus, 22-7). The 100 meter hurdles went to Guy Drut of France (13.45) and American Fred Newhouse won the

#### Minneapolis-N. Orleans: Twin cities?

Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith says he will "keep an open mind" on the possibility of playing some future early-season games in New Orleans.

The Twins have a one-year lease at Metropolitan Stadium for the current season and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has suggested that New Orleans might look for a part-time tenant because the city has been unable to get a full-season franchise.

The Twins and Minnesota Vikings have been pushing for a new stadium in the Minneapolis area but the state legislature rejected stadium proposals brought up

Griffith says his decision on the New Orleans issue will "depend upon what officials do here on the stadium issue, plus what kind of a lease we might get in New Orleans and any adjustment necessary on our radio-television contract."

#### Gilliam off the hook...for now

Former pro football quarterback Joe Gilliam had the press today three misdemeanor charges against him continued for nine months Friday on the condition that he contribute John Robinson unveils 60 days community service to an organization approved

i to continue the cases came several hours after Gilliam entered guilty pleas to charges of reckless driving, carrying of a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Gilliam possessed a marijuana cigarette at the time of his arrest and had a fully-loaded .380 magnum hand gun in a towel beside the seat of his car.

BRIEFLY: Australian pro Colin Dibley successfully defended his reputation as the world's fastest server Friday by winning the National Fast Serve Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills. Dibley's best effort was clocked at 130 mph, five mph faster than runnerup Sean Terry and John White. The National Football League filed suit Friday to block the state of Delaware from becoming the first state to legalize gambling on professional football. The Public Broadcasting Service announced Friday that it has acquired the rights to televise the upcoming Canada Cup bockey tournament. The international series will include the Olympic championship team from the Soviet Union, the world champion Czechoslovakian team, Canada, the United States, Sweden and Finland. The American and Canadian teams are made up largely of players from the National and World Hockey organizations. A move by major football universities to establish a super division has been rejected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Although the plan was rejected, it was agreed there would be continuing discussion on the matter. A Philadelphia man who admitted throwing a liquor bottle at Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Al Oliver during a baseball game last month has been sentenced to up to 60 days in jail and two years probation.



#### Picture perfect

Rik Massengale may score his second win in six tour seasons if he continues at present pace. Texan has shot successive 65s to lead Greater Hartford Open.

# Massengale has second 65, retains leadership

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)-Veteran Dan Sikes had a perplexed look on his face that said more clearly than words: "What do you have to do?

"That's the best I've played in some time," Sikes related. "At one point I've got it seven under par for the day and I look at the scoreboard.

"There I am seven under and I've picked up one stroke—ONE STROKE—on

He sighed, shrugged and added: "It's like trying to hold back a tidal wave." Chi Chi Rodriguez agreed.

That kid is tearing them up," he

"Well," responded Rik Massengale, the halfway leader in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.Greater Hartford Open golf tournament, "on this course you know you have to shoot real low rounds to stay in there."

It was an accurate appraisal of the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course, a friendly little layout that often yields some of the lowest scores of the season on the pro tour. The 29-year-old

Massengale, who has scored but one victory in six years of tour activity, reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies, shot a second consecutive 65 and matched the lowest 36-hole total of the year at 130. He had to have it to stay in front.

Easy-going J.C. Snead, winner of the San Diego Open earlier this season and twice a contender in this tournament, fashioned a seven-under-par 64 Friday that left him just one shot back at 131, 11 under par.
"You have to be patient here," Snead said. "You know you've got to make lots of birdies and if you're not careful you

start forcing. I had to keep talking to myself to keep from getting down when I missed a putt.' It was four more strokes back to

Sikes, Billy Casper, Gay Brewer and Mac McLendon, tied at 135. The 44-year-old Brewer holed out from the rough for an eagle three in his 66 and McLendon shot a 67 in the pleasantly warm, sunny, mildly breezy weather.

· See scores below.

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — For once, United States professional golfers have been utterly humiliated. And they can blame lack of adequate

squad were bungled out of the \$45,000 Double Diamond World Team Classic without getting as far as the semifinals.

Scotland applied the

killing blow Friday, defeating the Americans over the 6,613-yard, par 35--70 King's Course.

Miller, winner of the British Open only six weeks ago, was thrashed 7

Brian Barnes - his worstever defeat in match play golf. The California star drove into five bunkers on the first 12 holes.

While members of the

teams were getting acclimatized by playing in a stroke play event at the start of the week, Miller and the Americans flew in the day before the team tournament started. In his first match Thursday Mill-

# Whitworth hot as St. Paul weather, cards record 66

a course-record 66 Friday. overcoming heat and high winds to take the firstround lead in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Miss Whitworth carded seven birdies and hit 17 greens en route to 33 on each side to finish seven under par in the 93-degree heat. She was two strokes ahead of Sandra Post, who equaled Miss Whitworth's front side score and finished the back one under.

"It was just one of those days," said Miss Whitworth, who hasn't won on the tour since February. "My clubbing was good, I made good putts and I didn't make mistakes. I may shoot 87 tomorrow but they can't take this round away from me.

eight players, overcoming a feud with the Keller course.

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the time. I guess my attitude was better today since I realize I have problems here.

Second-year pro Jill Endicott and lefthanded Bonnie Bryant were four shots back of the lead with three-under par 70s on the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course.

"I had a lucky tee-off time," said Miss Endicott, who began play early Friday morning. "The wind didn"t come up until my last five holes."

Miss Post said the winds, which were at 17 miles per hour gusting to 29 most of the afternoon "saved us today. It would have been unbelievably hot without it."

# Horton, Bretton in ST. PAUL (AP)—Veteran Kathy Whitworth fired a course-record 66 Friday. She broke the old record well here," she said. "I have to fight the course all the time of the course all the c

Donna Horton, of the University of Florida, won four consecutive holes in a come-from-behind victory, and UCLA freshman Marianne Bretton overwhelmed her opponent Friday to reach the finals of the 76th U.S. Women's Amateur

SACRAMENTO (AP)

Golf Championship.

They will play a 36-hole title match today on the 6,175-yard Del Paso Country Club course.

Miss Horton, loser to Beth Daniel of South Carolina in last year's final, beat Stanford graduate Pat Cornett 1-up in Friday's semifinal.

The 18-year-old Miss Bretton, playing in the tournament for the first time, disposed of Rise Alexander, 20, of Gresham, Ore., 7-and-6.
Miss Horton, 22, from

Jacksonville, was two down after nine holes. She won the next four holes with three pars and a birdie, lost the 16th with a bogey but held on for her victory.

In the Bretton-Alexander match, the first hole was halved with pars. Then the Californian went par-birdie-par, and Alexander went ditchsandtrap-sandtrap on the next three holes to make it 3-up Bretton.

#### Pro cage briefs

BUCKS— Second-year forward Dave Meyers will undergo surgery to correct a fracture of his left knee and is not expected to return to action until mid-kovember. BULKS—Alten Murphy of Louis-ville signed as a free agent.

er lost 3 and 1 to Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and blamed jet lag.

by Scotland, Miller com-mented: "The players could not get the practice they wanted. The other teams had the local knowledge, which is so impor-Miller added: "It is

team had finally been pushed out of the running

good once in a while for the Americans to get knocked about like this, although the boys and I hate losing, of course."

#### Hartford golf scores

Rit Massengale J. C. Snead Billy Casser Dan Silkes Gay Brewer Mac McLedan John Schlee Homern Blancas Al Geberger Chi Chi Rodriguez Andry North George Archer Baldby Wackins Hubert Green Lee Trevino Gene Littler Tom Jerkins Larry Neison Arrold Palmer Bill Matton John Schnoeder Bob Shearer Jim Colbert Art Wall Lee Elder

#### FISHIN' M FACTS

BELMONT PIER— 73 anglers on boat caught 365 sand bass, 2 barracuda, 3 calico bass, 2 bonito, 50 rockfish.

SAN DIEGO— 892 anglers on 38 boats caught 849 albacore, 1 bluefin tuna.

QUEEN'S WHARF—89 anglers on boats landed 6 blue fin tung, 18 tracuda, 2 bonito, 227 calico bass, 7 sand bass, 14 halibut, 26 rock fish, sheepshead.

22ND ST. LANDING—84 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 3 barracu-da. 130 calleo bass, 2 halibut, 246 sand bass, 3 bonito, 75 rock fish.

SAN PEDRO— 41 anglers on 2 boats caught 147 barracuda, 27 bluefin tuna, 32 bonito, 258 caiiro bass, 456 rock cod, 36 whiteflah, 12 sheephead, 146 mackerel

SEAL BEACTI— 204 anglers on 4 boats caught 48 barracuda, 18 bonito, 2.025 sand bass, 15 calleo bass, 7 hali-but; 81 anglers on the barye caught 142 bonito, 8 sand bass, 17 halibut, 70 perch, 425 herring, 800 white croaker. AVILA BAY—62 anglers on 3 boats caught 39 vibacore, 15 ling cod, 390 rock cod.

# AT JOCKE Three top Los Alamitos jockeys have hired a Lear Jet to enable them to pilot some of the nation's best

quarter horses at race tracks a thousand miles apart

Danny Cardoza, the leading rider at the current Los Alamitos meeting, Ronald Banks and Luke Myles are scheduled to fly out of Long Beach on the chartered Lear Jet this morning to ride in the afternoon trials for the \$500,000 All-American Derby at Ruidoso, New Mexi-

THE THREE also have mounts in this evening's \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship and they don't want to take a chance on missing connections so they opted to jet between the two tracks.

"Normally," said Banks "the travel time between here and Rudioso is three and half to four hours minimum and that's if everything goes right. This way, we fly right from Long Beach to Ruidoso and from there back to Long Beach. We'll be back by 6 o'clock."

The usual route to Ruidoso includes a regularly scheduled airline to El Paso then a charter the rest of the way. Returning, it requires 45 minutes to an hour to get to El Paso and catch the commercial flight to Los Angeles International. Then there's an hour car trip to the Orange County Race track.

"THE LAST trial at Ruidoso has a 4:30 p.m. post time and the last flight out of El Paso leaves at 5:30," Banks explained. "That would be cutting it too short and that's why we chartered the jet.' Banks will ride I'm Gorgeous, winner of the Rain-

bow Derby this summer, Go Fantacia and Southern Gentleman in the trials. Cardoza will be aboard Fast Judy and Myles has the mount on He Flys.

Tonight Banks will be on Alachle in the Los Alamitos Championship while Cardoza will ride Wanta Go and Myles will be in the irons on I Can Go.

Art Wall
Lee Elder
Rex Caldwell
Labron Harris
Jim Wiechers
Barry Jackel
George Burns
Rod Finseth
Jim Jamieson
Florentino Moll
Wally Armstron
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Bob Wynn
Frank Bard
Allen Miller
Tonney Aaron
Fhill Rodgers
Ray Floyd
Jim Masseylo

# A run for the big money Royal Derby II ends \$100,000 Los Al championship tonight

ship, the nation's richest quarter horse invitational, will be contested tonight at the Orange County track with perhaps the 10 finest sprinters in America competing over the quarter mile distance. Championship night represents the

final Saturday program of the 26th summer quarter horse season, which con-cludes Monday and Tuesday nights with the \$25,000 Juvenile and the \$25,000 Marathon. Post time each evening for the \$2 first race exacta is 8 p.m.

Topping the lineup is the brilliant 5-year-old mare She's Precious.

The daughter of Roma Charge has been outstanding at the current meeting. winning four consecutive events including the Barbra B., Clabbertown G., Go Man Go and Miss Princess.

Her last two have been on the spectacular side, taking the \$50,000 Go Man

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, August 21, 1976

First Post 8 p.m.
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61h, 6th and 9th races.

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Bar Arrow, Knight 4 119 30-1
VAN'S STAR Finished second for tougher group. FOWNSMAN STRIP also trying an easier soot, DUPEDEEDOO Jakes Hall If top two falter.
LONGHOT—FINALIST.

813—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds, Purse \$1,100, Claiming price \$4,000.

#14—THIRD RACE, #79 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$1,900. Claiming price \$1,400.

#15-FOURTH RACE, #70 yards. 3 ear olds & up. Purse \$1,900. Claiming

LONGSHOT-TINY PHILLIPS.

\$17—\$1XTH RACE, 250 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$1,900, Claiming price \$1,900

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Kissemall, Knight 4 122 15-1.

Go Baby Joe, Crse 1 117 30-1.

Somerself Fashion, Rough 6-113 30-1.

SNIFFY DEE reared at the start and should make amends for that last effort. MOON STREAM had a rough trip and can do much better. ROCKY

DENUEDO once would have hid from this kind,

LONGSHOT—BIO AL GAY.

year olds & up. Purse \$100,000

A-Mr. & Mrs. Clarence scharobuer Jr. entry.
WANTA GO tavarabity placed on the outside and could nail speed norses right on the money. SHE'S PRECIOUS a sharp winner of five of lest six slarts and strictly the one to beet. LITTLE BLUE SHEEP never fails to give it a

819—EIGHTH RACE, 870 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

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LONGSHOT-MEL MAHAL.

826-NINTH RACE, 406 yards, 2 year olds, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$7,500.

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LDNGSHOT-DALTON'S MAN.

Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET...Jet's Rapid Lady (5). BEST CHANCE BET...HI[0 Blob

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(4).
PREFERKED PARLAY—Rube's
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HY Major Allen (4).
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—SNe's
Brother (7).

Precious (7). CLOCKER'S TIP-Queen Of Angels

(3). BANKROLL SPECIAL—Finalist

(1).
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Serena's
Isic (9).

line effort.
LONGSHOT---DECK 'EM.

Go in 19.57, shattering the old 400-yard track record by .13 hundredths of a second. In her last outing, she came from behind to take a narrow decision over Deck 'em in the \$25,000 Miss Princess

carrying a stakes record 129 pounds.
Opposing She's Precious in the seventh race are Little Blue Sheep, Wanta Go, Vim And Vigor, Heza Charger, I Can Go. Alachic, Charter Party, Deck 'Em Twin Jet.

She's Precious may face her stiffest challenge from stablemate Little Blue The latter has managed near record wins at 300, 350 and 400 yards at the current meeting and her 350-yard clocking of 17.52 seconds in the Go Josie Go Stakes ranks as the best time in 16 years on the local course and top time ever since the advent of night racing.

But the \$39,000 Vessels Maturity winner has not been able to handle the swift She's Precious. Her only finish better than the speedy mare was a second to Wanta Go in the Chicago V. Stakes when She's Precious ran third

Wanta Go may well prove the "sleep-of the field when he returns to his favorite distance of 440 yards. His last start at that route was an impressive come from behind win in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship in February. Generally regarded as the top handicap horse of the meeting when the season opened May 21, Wanta Go has, managed only one win this summer.

Vim and Vigor, winner of last year's

All-American Derby and the richest horse in the field with earnings near \$290,000, owns the top 440-yard time (21.61) of the meeting but has never won a stakes race at Los Alamitos, running third in the Vessels Maturity and fourth in the Go Man Go.

# GIFF HARDIN'S

	HARDIN (54)	MASON (53)	ARTHUR (SI)	HOLLY (SI)	Consensus (68)
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	Magni Mac	Magni Mac	Jim Rigty	Jim Rigby	Orive Wheel (4)
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Mr. B Bar. Cardora: 8 118 6-1

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loday, MAGNIFICENT MACHO: Looked good winning last.
LONGSHOT—KNIGHT MAKER

LONGSHOT—KNIGHT MAKER

113—FOURTH RACE, 170 yards, 1 year olds & up. Purse 91,990. Claiming price \$1,490.

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GYAL GO FLEET shouldn't be far off at the wire. M91—SECOND RACE — 6 furferes. 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$29,000.

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JET'S RAPIO LADY won last two
easily in sensational time and is

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much better. SUN SHINE looks best of
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LONGSHOT—YOUR SO VAIN.

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LONGSHOT—GOLD SMUGGLER

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Star County, Mhrmy 8 115 9-2
Eastern Natilve, Munoz 1 110 6-1
Eldorado Smburst, Vrgr. 3 117 10-1
Verdin II, Dinicola 6x117 10-1
Verdin II, Dinicola 6x117 10-1
Sernie's Boy Scratched Bernie's Boy Scratched
EZEQUIEL It: Should handle this
Field CRODAN: Came close, but must
improve, ADVISEDLY: Best race dan-

LONGSHOT—BERNIE'S 80Y

7495—SIXTH RACE — 1½ miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000, Allw.

Silver Saber, Pocy 2 122 3-2
Specialite, Gnziz 117 5-2
Montessas, Olvrs 5 114 7-3
Bloso 11, 70-0 6 117 9-2
Sibirri, Pierce 4 119 6-1
Uneveniv, Howard 3 119 8-1
SILVER SABER: Only need run his
race, SPECIALITE: Comes of a specific year.
WONTESPAN: Comes of a sharp win. LONGSHOT-SIBIRRI

74%—SEVENTH RACE — 11/14 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. You claiming price \$40,-000.

Trigosiro, Tora 1 118 3-2
Bige And Gold, Phicav 6 116 3-1
L'Inconnu II, Vergara 2 116 7-2
Cuch, Ollvares 5 116 9-2
Royal Phys. Valdez 4 114 6-1
a-E. Slar, Dinicola 3 x109 8-1
a-Dr. R. Poon, Octa 8 x109 8-1
Eland, Malhorney 7 116 10-1

A—Heardsale owned entry.
TRIGGAIRO: Will require his best fefort holdy. BLUE AND GOLD: Un-locky to lose last L'INCONNU II: Not overmatched in this spot. LONGSHOT—EASTERN STAR

7477—ÉIGHTH PACE — 11/14 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up, filles and mares. Purse \$25,000 added.

mares. Purse \$15,000 added.

Bold Baby, Plincay 10 122 2-1
Swell Robbery, Toro 9 112 3-1
Tuscarora, Pierce 3 117 7-2
Summer Evening, Virgr 1 119 9-2
Madam Gaylady, Olvrs 6 109 6-1
David's Tobin, Munat 5 119 6-1
Pennygown, Vldr 2 112 8-1
Pixies Winstsorm, Vlnr 1 11 710-1
Field Girl, Dnct 8 117 15-1
Kafles Proof, Grut2 8 117 15-1
Kafles Proof, Grut2 1 17 17-1
Kirl Roy Pla 5 Crafched
BOLD BABY Just beal some of these. SWEET ROBBERY: May be this good, TUSCARORA: Would be no surprise.

rprise. Longshot—Pennygown

LONGSHOT—PERNYGOWN

76M—BINTH RACE — 114 miles, 3vear-olds and up. Purse 97,000. Alltw.

Jovial Judge, Pncy 5 116 2-1
Princes Fir, Vrsy 4 118 3-1
First Speech, Pierze 6 116 7-7
Graham Heagney, Jorn 2 116 9-2
Most Bagado, Ovrs 1 118 6-1
Gentle Jess, Gndr 1 116 8-1
COVIAL JUDGE: Tough combination to beat, PRINCES FIR, Racing in
sharp torm, FIRST SPEECH: Best
race puts right there.

LONGSHOT—GENTLE JESS

Hardin's Hotline AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Executed II to 5th.
BEST BET—Drive Wheel in tet.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—
Troccares in 8th.
WIN PARLIAY—English Surprise in
3rd to Silver Saher to 8th.
LONGBHOT SPECIAL—Eastern
Star in 7th. Star in 7th.
SROW BET SPECIAL—Snake Bite

in 4th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO...Jovial Judge and Princes Fir in 9th.

DEL MAR RESULTS

SECOND RACE—1 mile:
True Chimes, Pincay 5.20 3.20 2.40
Sky Charger, Dinitola ... 6.44 4.20
Haz Folme 170 ... 180
Time—1:384/s. Also ran: Mr.
Angus, Waltoon, Marching Band and
Border Stop.

FOURTH RACE—4 fur lengs:
Doneross, Dincla ... 10.20 4.50 1.40
Astrabolla, Ollwares ... 1.60 1.00
Spous Marit, Valenzuela ... 1.00
Time—1:100/s Also han: Great
Feeling, She's A Ring, Hauphty Doll,
Quilche's Pet, Contrary Lady.

Guilce's Fer, Comming Leady
FIFTH RACE—6 furtoness:
A-EJ Saltarin, Prey 100 2-40 2-70
Avr, Don't C. Me, Myrinz 100 2-40 3-60
Genile Blue, Gonzalez 100 4-00

Time - I, II Also ran. Kozetoo, a tste Bold, Hay Motivo. Righteous Rogue, Devil's Bluff, 55 EXACTA (1-4) PAID 143.

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
His Boy's Pla, Cmps 30.20 11.20 7.20
Gracetil Banner, Dinda £20 5.00
Freconceal, Micharoue 7.00
Time—1:381/5 Also ran: Malesia,
Sadrullah, Frivolous Mischier, Never
Let Go, Never Choud, Santha.

SEVENTH RACE—Mite and 1/116: Cuoafin, Munor 20.00 8.40 3.50 Victory Shoes, Pincay 3.40 2.80 Dad's Bag, DiNicola 3.00 Time—1:431/5 Also ran: Bacanaa-zo, Hiewaod, Silky Twist, Duke Lor-raine, Early Light.

SS EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$174.
EIGHTH RACE—I mile on furf:
Royal Derby II, Toro 7.40 4.00 2.80
Capl. Stevens, Oliveres . 4.20 3.00
Barrydown, McHarque . 2.60
Time—1.3-275. Also rah; Classy
Surgeon, Trevi III, Justimus, Torroon

II.

NINTH RACE—Mile and 1/116;
New Policy, Visat 29.40 12.40 7.00
Knisht's Valor, Frant 8.00 4.70
Mr. Miller, Valentuela 3.60
Time—1:434/s Also ran: Nicels
And Dimes; Especial II, Warrior Kins,
Double Surface, T.V. Money. \$5 EXACTA (3-5) PAID \$391.50.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 4 SAYURDAY, AUG. 21, 1976 First post 8 p.m. Both night of 82 night meeting SEVENTH RACE--440 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$100,000. FIRST RACE—350 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,900. Claiming price \$1,400.

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Van's Star. Adai: 2 122 2-1
Townsman Strip. Roush 1 122 3-1
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Downsman Strip. Roush 1 122 3-1
Charpling Charfle, Ward 3 122 9-2
Pace India. Linham 5 119 6-1
Triple C. Truly. Brooks 6 119 8-1
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Triple C. Truly. Brooks 6 119 8-1
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Data Doodli Clerkse 8 119 10-1
Bar Arrow, Kright 4 119 15-1
Bar Arrow, Kright 64 119 15-1
FAN'S STAR: Books best of this
Telal. TOWNSMAN STRIP. Figures for a parl. DUPEDEEDOO: May hold the
others. Charger Party, Hart a Vim And Vigor, Ward . a-Vim And Vigor, Ward ... 7 122 6-1 I Can Go, Myles ... 6 122 3-1 Alachic, Banks ... 1 27 10-1 a-Twin Jel., Clerisse ... 8 122 6-1 SHE'S PRECIOUS: Goes for her filth consecutive win ... DECK'EM: Always tough to beat. WANTA GO: WOULD GO Surprise. LONGSHOT—I CAN GO.

others. LONGSHOTTRIPLE C. TRULY. SECOND RACE 350 yards. 3-ar-olds. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price ALOGO.

Rube's Bet, Hart 4 17 2-1
Count Cld, Banks 3 122 3-1
Arr, Coty Bars, Ward 7 177 7-2
Howker Man, Lohm 7 122 9-2
He's Off, Adalir 6 122 6-1
More Melody, Cirs 5 117 3-1
Mr. Aloni, Cardoza 8 122 10-1
Double Top Toffsle, Crgr 1 117 16-1
RUBE'S BET: Repeat of last hard
to beat, COUNT CID: Was a besten
layorite in last, MR, DOTY BARS:
Looked good winning last,
LONGSHOT—MORE MELODY.

THIRD RACE—870 yards, 3-yeards and up. Purse \$1,900. Claiming ice \$1,600. Price B1,600.

Palm Gold, DeLomba 2 119 2-1
Queen Of Angels, Creager 5 113 3-1
San Benito County, Adair 7 119 7-7
Truly Direct, Clerisse 4 118 9-7
Record Maker, Myles 1 122 6-1
Kool Papa, Banks 1 122 6-1
Krol Papa, Banks 1 122 6-1
Krol Papa, Banks 1 129 6-1
Art. B. Bar, Cardoza 8 118 10-1
Statiord Ren, Brooks 6 118 10-1
FALM GOLD: Repulres his best innight, QUEEN OF ANGELS: Race one back puts right there. SAN BENITO COUNTY: Floures for a part.
LONGSHOT—KOOL PAPA.

FOURTH RACE—870 yards. 3-year-ids and up. Pursa \$1,900. Claiming price \$1,400. price \$1,460.

Hy Major Allen, Walson 5 122 3-2
Hille Blob, Knight 1, 199 7-2
Royal Go Fleet, Clorkse 8 122 9-2
Timy Phillips, Mari 2 119 6-1
Wee Ritter, Licham 3 122 6-1
Daddy Swings, Brooffeld 4, 118 8-1
Knight Flite, Rough 6 118 10-1
Timber Barn, Creager 7, 113 10-1
HY MAJOR ALLEN: Mas been second or better his last five starts. HIJO
BLOB: Well placed from the inside.
ROYAL GO FLEET: Ignore his last

LONGSHOT-DADDY SWINGS. FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 3-year olds. Purse \$5,000. Allw. olds. Purse \$5,000. Alliw.
Jet's Rapid Lady, Ward | 117 2-1
Mohogo. Cardoza | 7 122 3-1
Sun Shine. Treasure | 3 119 7-2
Rockef Bar Charger, Nart 6 122 9-2
Three Pops. Watson | 4 119 6-1
Your 50 Valn. Myles | 2 117 8-1
Sawenneson. Lipham | 5 119 10-1
JET'S RAPID LADY: Hard to beet
off recent form. MOTOGO: Race one
back, purs. right there. SUN SHINE:
Best race bodds the rest.
LONGSHOT—YOUR SO VAIN.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,400. Moon Stream. Har1 9 122 65
Coaltrain. Brockfield 7 122 52
Go Man Too. Watson 5 119 7-2
Snifty Dee, Linbarm 3 122 9-2
Rocky Denuedo, Treece 8 122 6-1
Bug Al Gay, Milchell 2 118 10-1
Somersel Fashlon, Rocok 5 113 15-1
Go Baby Joe, Cleriss 117 15-1
MOON STREAM Gets an easy
chance. COALTRAIN: Looked good
winning last. GO MAN TOO: Best race
zould prove dangerous.
LONGSHOT—DECKA JET.

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNERson Stream in 6th.
BEST BET—Buxup in 8th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Sun

Shine in 5th.

WIN PARLAY—Palm Gold in 3rd to Hy Major Allen in 4th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—I Can Go in ... 7th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Rube's Bet

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Rube's Bet in 2nd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Lief the Lucky and Beareen in 9th.

Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Tuscarora in nighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Unevenly in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Realman

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— English Surprise in third. CLOCKER'S TIP—Snave Bite in fourth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Eland in

BARKRULL SPECIAL—CION IN SEVENTA. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL RORSE—Gidge in first. EXACTA KEY HORSE—Triggalro

EIGHTH RACE—870 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$4,000. 

on Charge, Brooks 7 119 8-1
On Charge, Brooks 6 119 10-1
Grade 10 XVP; Requires her best enfort
tonight, SERENA'S ISLE: Fits well
here. MAL MAHAL: Has wen four of
his last five starts.
LONGSHOT—LYNN CEE.

NINTH RACE 400 yards.

\$7,500.
Lief The Lucky, Adolf ... 4 12? 2-1
Beareen, Mitchell ... 5 119 3-1
Al Boy, Harf ... 122 7-7
Fuss Pat. Cardora ... 7 122 9-2
Dalton's Man, Walson ... 3 122 6-1
Battling Doc, Frey ... 7 122 8-4
Mag Three, Lioham ... 9 119 70-1
Diammod Beacelet, Mytes ... 6 119 10-1
Lucky 74, Clerisse ... 8 119 15-1
Lucky 74, Clerisse ... 8 119 15-1
Lucky 74, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
Lucky 14, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
Lucky 15, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
Lucky 14, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
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Lucky 15, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
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Lucky 17, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
Lucky 18, Clerisse ... 19 10-1
Lucky 19, Clerisse ... 19 10-1

good fry. LONGSHOT-BATTLING DOC.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE \*\* RESULTS

(Also-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—350 yeards.
Vandi's Jet
Sino 18.40 12.80
Sumet Trinkel
Sino 18.40 12.80
Trime Too Lover
Time—179.8 Also rans Hi Performance, Ramblin' Man, Miss Pocket
Rockat, Sooner Go, Bold Miss Papco,
Mr. Bar Catch,

\$2 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$285.20 \$ECOND RACE—JD9 yards; California Seven ... 7.40 4.40 3.20 Easile Landing ... 4.20 3.40 Over Time ... 4.00 Time—6.27. Also ran; Knight of Giery, Na Sad Songs, 'Tis Tough, Vote For Palles.

THIRD RACE—870 yards:
A-Wealth and Glory 5.20 3.00 2.40
Dandy Dana 3.40 2.80
Fun City 5.0 3.40 2.80
Fun City 5.0 3.40 2.80
Fun City 6.0 5.00
Time—65.72. Also ran. A Little Go
Fleet, Sard River Rullah, Right On
Willie, Pappa's Lacu

FOURTH RACE—359 yerds:
Miss Razzure 18.80 8.80 6.00
Posh 5.80 4.20
Chicken For Dinner 5.00
Time—17.90. Also ran: DQ-Dreamsplaner, Lahsa Lucky, Tidy's Charger,
The Candidale, Yogle Lin,
DQ—Disqualified and placed last.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards:
Dickeys Shame ... 3.60 3.40 2.40
Bar Rockelt ... 5.50 5.50
La Paz ... 1.60
Time—20.04. Also ran: Hank's
Page. Silver's Fleet, High Moon Shot,
Look Over Jordan, Fast Bee.

51XTH RACE—350 yards: 1van's Easy Jet ..... 14.80 8.20 7.20 Dr. Twiehaus 9.40 7.70
Runnin Rose 7.60
Time—17.79. Also ran: The God
Thiel, Tex Oh, Ocean Arms, Chic Pat
Go, Cupa Gold, Lots Of Diamonds,

SS EXACTA (1-1) PAID \$251.50 SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:

SEVENTH RACE—358 yards:
Winke Lark 16.40 8.00 4.60
Luke Joker 7.40 3.80
Jeitisondeck 3.80
Time—17.44 Also ran: Boogie
Blues, Sweel City, Moon Flyer, Top
Bug Too, Dancing Cali.

EIGHTH RACE—159 yards:
Donnie Reb ... 8.30 5.60 1.00
Abovenar ... 5.70 3.00
Whathunever ... 2.70
Time—18.07, Also ran: Easy Soarble, Quicken Dale, Repeal Rocket, Maslestrate. Halbleah Story ... 35 EXACTA (4-7) PAID \$125.50

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LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET

Star County in fifth.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
BET—Replogle in niath.

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Mar. Charging between horses at the top of the stretch under the direction of Fernando Toro, Royal Derby II scored by 11/2 lengths in 1:35%, only two-fifths of a second slower than the turf course record for a mile set by Larrikin last sı mmer.

Capt. Stevens was sec-ond, a half-length in front of 9-5 lavored Barrydown in the field of seven horses

Royal Derby II was second choice and returned \$7.40, \$4 and \$2.80. A halfbrother to 1970 Del Mar Handicap winner Daryl's Joy, Royal Derby II notched his fourth win in eight starts this year. Capt. Stevens returned

\$4.20 and \$3, while Barrydown paid \$2.60 to show.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay continued his dominance of the jockey standings as he booted in three winners to raise his season's total to 38. Pincay won with True Chimes (\$5.20) in the second, Doubtful Debbie (\$3.40) in the third and El Saltarin (\$3) in the fifth.

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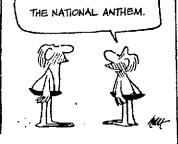
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ARTHUR, YOU'RE DM IN NOT REALLY SMART ENOUGH TO BE OF THIS IN COMMAND..! CANOE IRA!

I AM, TOO! I KNOW EXACTLY SO WHY AKEN'T WHERE AND HOW TO GO. IT'S BEST YOU DOING PAPOLE UP THE CREEK.

By Mell Lazarus I DON'T I REST PADDLE. MELL 8-21 IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES HECK! THAT'S ALL MOST PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON

"Hurry up, Daddy, before the ocean erases

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The Sin enters Virgo at 8:19 p.m. EDT. For both Leo and Virgo natives, this is a year of often dramatic efforts to convert latent possibilities into useful cash. Many ventures thrive due to your faith in them, against ordes based on other factors. Relationships are overemphasized and depend altogether on how you develop them. Today's Leos are strong-willed planners; the Virgos are more sociable and diversified.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A tall tale is natural everybody has one to tell. First or last, keep your story positive. Pursuit of pleasure is favored. Taurus (April 20 May 20): Hang loose where business is concerned. Go in for light sports and entertainment, but make it an early evening; you need your resources and energy for (omorrow. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take countless promises you receive with a grain of sall. If you want any to come true, work at it. Whatever you do should be for your own gain. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Use your own ideas and materials and build projects as far as you can alone. If someone ofters to help, fine. Otherwise, don't feel sorry for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Nobody wants your leadership today. People are full of their own schemes. Tidy up budgels, records and files. You can put idle assets to better use.

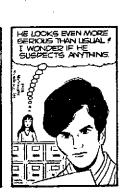




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JACKSON TWINS







By Bob Montana

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
The unexpected is the norm. Go along with regular community customs and switch midday to personal interests. Unusual information turns up no effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let others enter the social whirt, compete for public attention. Stay on the sidelines, see how well your ventures progress and count your blessings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can be an observer rather than a participant, you are able to learn much more Don't waste time on trivia and side issues. Be sure to take on only what you can complete singlehandedly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your enthusiasm meets no resistance and leads to spending more than planned, ideas and directions change; people jump sides and regroup.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You face some difficult or sensitive choices in the near inture. Take time now to size up your situation and your resources. Then, relex.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feh. 18): Financing purchases with a windfall or other people's money is illogical. Do what you can on your own. You've hit bottom in a cycle of persuasive powers.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay within reason for a richty rewarding Sunday. The rimple foy of being aliye takes precedence over all recent problems. ARCHIE NO, BUT CAN WITH CAMERA JUGHEAD, CAN YOU TAKE OUR PICTURE WITH THE BIRDS ? Z00 8.2

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SACRAMENTO (AP)-The author of legislation to preserve nearly 12 million acres of prime farm land for agriculture said Friday he may try a ballot initiative if the bill is defeated.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, said that he still was "marginally optimistic" of winning a close vote Monday in the Senate Finance Committee and moving his bill to the Senate floor.

"But in recognition of the possibility that we may not, we've started consultation toward proceeding in the near future with an initiative," he

"It would be a background to hammering out a bill in the future, as we did with the nuclear bills."

Warren was referring to three measures approved by the Legislature earlier this year as milder alternatives to Prop. 15, the nuclear initiative that ultimately was rejected by state voters June 8.

AFTER much amending, the bills were backed major utilities as a milder alternative to Proposition 15, although they contained restrictions on nuclear power plants that the utilities previously opposed.

In the same way, War-ren suggested, a farm-land initiative might melt away some of the opposition to future legislation.
"We may lose the bat-

tle, but we're determined to win the war," he said. The current opposition

to his AB15 consists of land developers, real es-tate companies and major farming organizations.

Warren, chairman of the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, introduced the bill last year after attending a world conference in Rome on hunger.

HE SAID urbanization was eating up the farm land that will be desperately needed to ward off worldwide food shortages.

The bill would set up a state council to ban development on the state's remaining prime farm land, except in cases where cities can demonstrate that the land is urgently needed for development.

A previous opponent, the League of California Cities, endorsed the bill after Warren added an amendment allowing cities to complete any farm land development they had planned in the next 10 years before imposing the

A central objection by opponents is the lack of any compensation in the bill for landowners who profit by selling farm land to a subdivider. The same argument is used against the coastal conservation bill now pending on the Senate floor.

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#### SMOG REPORT

The Air PollutionnControl District dicts light smog and reduced vis-ty loday in the South Coast air

No health advisories were forecast.
The APCD said it expected visibilities of 5 to 10 miles in the four-county area.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). Calliornia standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of .20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 at any time. FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

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#### Shapp clears way for new Volkswagen plant

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP) - A key obstacle to an agreement that would bring a large Volkswagen assembly plant to Pennsylvania has been cleared away, Gov. Milton Shapp announced Friday.

Shapp said the company would arrange much of its own financing rather than rely on \$135 million in loans from two state pension funds. A final binding agreement may be signed by Sept. 15, the governor

A tentative agreement signed last month calls for locate the plant at New Stanton, Pa., near Pittsburgh, where it will assemble Rabbit cars.

Shapp read portions of a

Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker, which said, "We are now going to arrange the financing of the \$135 million for equipment by ourselves.'

Schmuecker said earlier Friday in Wolfsburg, West Germany, that the deal would soon be wrapped

up.
The Pennslvania plant could open as early as next year and would em-ploy up to 5,000 people. The proposal has been the subject of intense negotiations between Pennsylvania and Volkswagen offi-

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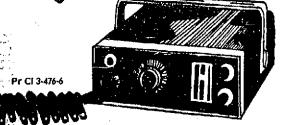
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ANDERSON, Alved A. "Anderson, Age 86. A 53 year resident of Long Beach. Passed away Tuesday. Prior to coming to Long Beach, Mr. Anderson was a profes."

ANDERSON, Alved A. LEIN, Joseph. Dilday family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

LOEHDING, Henry of Paramount. Passed away August 20, 1976 year resident of Long Beach. Passed away Tuesday. Prior to coming to Long Beach, Mr. Anderson was a professional basebali player. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Barracks No. 154 V.F.W. He is survived by his wife, Elfa; daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. Blount; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Giebe; sisters-in-law, Church Steel, Mrs. Geraldine Estes; grandson, Douglas A. Blount; 2 great granddaughters, Barbara and Stephanie Blount. 10:00 a.m., St. Barnabas Church Steelstrick. ra and Stephanie Blount. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Elder Guy A. Bergevin of The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Device Monday. of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints offici-ating in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Interment West-minister Memorial Park

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BLANKENSHIP, John
E. Survived by 2 sons,
James O. and Lionel E.
Blankenship; 3 daughters, Jeanne Ney, Nettie
Armstrong and Joy Axtell; 12 grandchildren, 8
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Albert V.

Rosary Sunday, 4:00

day, 12:00 noon. Church
of Our Fathers. Officiating Rev. Frank Kepner
of the First Baptist
Church. Interment Forest Lawn Cypress. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00

p.m., and 7:00-9:00 .m.

Brothers Mortuary, 244

Redondo Avenue. 438-1145.

BLICK, Marie K.
Service Sunday, 2:00

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ROGERS, Timothy L.

BLICK, Marie K. Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BROOM, Wanda Lucille. Born 65 years ago in Canada. Survived by husband, J. Sydney Broom; son, John Roger Evelyn Allen; and 2 grandchildren. Services Russell 3 brothers, Baturday 3:00 p.m., Dallas, Thomas and Bill Hunter Mortuary Wasden; also survived Chapel. BROOM, Wanda Lu-Dallas, Thomas and Bill Wasden; also survived by 3 grandchildren, Rhonda, Mark and Lisa Tandy. She was a member of Searchlight Chapel.

SEAL, Frank W. Age 54. Died August 12, 1976. Survived by his brother, Jack. Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Visitation after 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. Mottell's Mortuary Directing.

SHARP, Henry Bert. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

recting. CLARK, Audrey J.
Age 88, of Long Beach,
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Herlow E. Clark. Graveside service and Interment Monday 11:00 ments. ment Monday, 11:00 ments.
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DEMUTH, Ralph G. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-

FISH, Albert Melton. Sunnyside Mortuary

Directors. GRONEMEYER, Dorothy M. Sunnyside

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HARDING, Susan P. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

TAYLOR, Amos F. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164

TRACY, Mary A. Of Alpine, California. Services Friday, 2:00 p.m.,

HELT, Clifton
Dwayne. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel
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Drive entrance.) Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

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VanLUVEN, Ruth. (46)

Washington. Survived by wife, Jean; daughter, Mrs. Jodine Wood; brother, George; sisters, Mrs. Rose Gross, Margaret Boardman, Martha Roketia, Eleanor Looker and Marie Gates; grandchildren, Don, Bryant and Regina Wood, Services Saturday, August 28th. Port day, August 28th, Port Angeles, Washington. Spongberg Mortuary di-recting local arrange-

JOHNSON, Richard C. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

JONES, Helen E. Ro-sary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Dilday Family Lake-wood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, Mass of Christian Burial Monday, 9:30 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Dilday Family Lake-wood Mortuary directing. 421-8411.

LAMB, Beulah M. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, 8:00 a.m. St. Anchanasius Catholic Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing, 421-8411.

5 Obituaries & Funerals

ating in Patterson & Age 56, of Anaheim, passed away August 18th. Survived by husbard, Harold; sons, Vernon, Pat and Tim; daughter, Debbie; motherwise Blackburn; bother vernon Blackburn; bother vernon Blackburn; bother vernon Blackburn; er, Edna Diacher brother, Vernon Black grandchildren

ROGERS, Timothy L. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

SHARP, Henry Bert. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Spongberg Mortu-ary Chapel.

SWIATEK, Frank. Survived by step-daughter, Ruby Hauser of San Gabriel, granddaughter, Diana Leach; grandson, Marty Hauser. Was Veteran of W.W.I. Services Monday 2:30 n m

ices Monday, 2:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park, Garden Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

(use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HENDERSON Marian. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

HOLMES, James F. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

JANISH, Josept C. Age 71, of Port Angeles, Washington. Survived by Wife, Jean; daughter, Mrs. Jodine Wood; brother, George; sisters, Mrs. Rose Gross, Margaret Boardman, Martha Roketia, Elean.

VanLUVEN, Ruth. (46)
Survived by husband, Leonard; sons, Robert and Richard; daughter, Francis Lancey; brothers, Laura Faben; father, Francis Lancey; brothers, Survived by husband, Leonard; sons, Robert and Richard; daughter, Francis Lancey; brothers, Survived by husband, Leonard; sons, Robert and Richard; daughter, Francis Lancey; brothers, Marjorie Smith, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 24252 El Toro Rd., Laguna Hills, Luyben Family Mortuary Directors.

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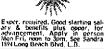
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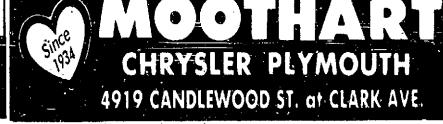
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## Specialty threatened with QM eviction

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer
Specialty Queen Mary Corp. has been given 48 hours to open the Lord Nelson Room aboard the Queen Mary or face legal action which might see the ship's master lease terminated, it was learned Friday,

A letter from Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, mailed late Thursday, gave Specialty Queen Mary two days from its receipt to open the restaurant or face eviction.

Deputy City Atty. Einar Petersen said the corporation would be given 45 days after failure to comply before action is taken.

Specialty Queen Mary officials said they did not receive Creighton's letter in Friday's mail.

Under the corporation's basic lease

agreement with the city, it must main-tain two restaurants on the promenade

deck of the ship.

The Lord Nelson Room, one of the The Lord Neison Room, one of the two, was closed Aug. 2 (except for banquets), because it was losing money, according to Robert Thorson, manager of the Specialty Queen Mary Corp.

The other restaurant, the Lady Hamilton Room, is still in business.

Creighton said use of the Lord Nelson Room for banquets was not sufficient to comply with the lease agree-

David Tallichet, head of the parent Specialty Restaurants Inc., was out of town Friday, and Thorson declined to comment on the matter until he saw the

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# Task force heads for Korea led by giant carrier Midway

By BARRY SCHLACHTER The officers were killed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — America sent the aircraft carrier Midway and five escort ships to Korean waters Friday, and more jet fighters arair power, in response to the latest flareup of ten-sion in the divided penin-

The bodies of two American officers killed by North Korean guards Wednesday were given a final salute by their comrades and flown home.

while supervising a work party trimming branches from a tree at the truce village of Panmunjom.
A United Nations Com-

mand work team has cut down the tree, the State Department announced in Washington. A spokesman said the team of American and South Korean soldiers went to the site at 7 a.m. today, Korean time, felled the 40-foot tree and "got safely out."

Despite the American buildup and tough statements by North and South Korea, the Pentagon emphasized there would be no military retaliation by the United States and that it was taking only precautionary action.

North Korea said today all armed forces units were on alert, "sharply watching with heightened vigilance the criminal moves of the U.S. imperialist aggressors to impose the disasters of war upon our people," according to the Korean Central News

Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

"If the U.S. imperialist aggressors dare force another war, we will decisively answer it with a war, and annihilate the aggressors to the last man in this land. None of them will return home alive,' the broadcast said.

The glant carrier Mid-way sailed Friday from Yokosuka, Japan, accom-panied by a heavier-than-usual escort force of four frigates and a guided missile cruiser, the Pentagon announced.

Pentagon officials said the 40 planes aboard the Midway would further bol-ster the South Korean air force, which is inferior to North Korea's in equipment and numbers.

At the United Nations in New York, the United States and 18 other friends of South Korea proposed that the General Assembly call on the two Koreas to resume their suspended reunification dialogue.

## U.S. veto expected of Hanoi U.N. bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Vietnam, reunified after more than a quarter century of war, applied Friday to join the United Nations. A U.S. veto is ex-

North and South Vietnam were formally unified last month with Hanoi as their capital, and since then the government has made strong overtures for ties with the United States.
Early this month, Viet-

nam released the last 49 U.S. citizens trapped in the country after the war. Premier Pham Van Dong declared at the nonaligned summit meeting in Colom-bo, Sri Lanka, this week that Victorm was seeking economic ties with capitalist countries and normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

But observers here pre-dicted that President Ford would not permit Vietnam's entry into the world organization as long as the sensitive question of other mericans missing in action remained unresolved. More than 909 American

military men are still unaccounted for since the Vietnam war ended. Washington has insisted that no progress can be made on normalizing rela-tions with Hanoi until their fate becomes known. The issue could be sensitive for Ford in an election year. The Vietnamese appli-

cation signed by Premier Pham was submitted by

Dinh Ba Thi, Hanoi's permanent observer at the United Nations.

It came a year after applications for U.N. membership from both North and South Vietnam were twice vetoed by the United States in retalia-tion for the Security Council's refusal to take up the application of South Korea.
The 15-nation council,

on which the United States and four other major powers hold veto power, must approve any application for membership be-fore it goes to the General Assembly. There was no indication of when it would take up the Vietnamese application.

Until the Vietnam veto, the United States had a policy of approving all membership applications. Since then the United States has also blocked an Angolan application on the grounds that Cuban troops were still in the African country.
In a statement with its

application, the Hanoi gov-ernment said, "With the accomplishment of their independence and reunification, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people wish to join the United Nations so as to make efforts together with other nations in the struggle for peace and international security..."
Other members of the

Security Council and of the U.N. overwhelmingly supported the Vietnams' application last year and were expected to do so

The Paris peace agreement on Indochina was signed in 1973, but fighting continued until North Viet-namese and Viet Cong troops overran Saigon in April 1975 and established a Provisional Revolutionary Government. It was the PRG that applied for membership last year alongside the North Viet-



into tears at hometown pic-

## GOP team 'wows 'em' in Dole's home town

By HOWARD BENEDICT

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)—The new Republican team of Gerald Ford and hometown boy Robert Dole, who broke down in tears, wowed the people in this west Kansas farm community on a hot summer day Friday.
In a harkback to turn-of-the-century politics,

for a narkoack to turn-or-the-century pointes, Ford and Dole acknowledged the cheers, spoke on the courthouse steps and ate hot dogs in a park. Most of the 5,371 townspeope and hundreds more from miles around turned out and they loved it, lustily applauding the President and his running

Dole stopped off in Russell for an hour after leaving Kansas City, Mo., scene of their triumph at the just-completed Republican National Convention.

After the President picked Dole as his vicepresiential choice Thursday, the Kansas senator invited Ford to visit the town where he was born 53 years ago. Ford accepted. He was on his way to Vail

Colo, and it would be easy to stop off in the small town 285 miles west of Kansas City.

The Russell Chamber of Commerce hurriedly arranged a rousing reception and the picnic in a park at the courthouse.

It was vintage small-town America, with Ford and Dole standing on a platform in the shade of stately American elms. Old-timers had to think back to the early

1900s when Russell last had a presidential visit. Then Theodore Roosevelt passed through on a Dole stepped to the microphone first and was

obviously overwhelmed by the reception. "I don't really believe I'm the vice-presidential nominee," he said. "It should show you can come from a small town and don't need wealth and material things to succeed—if I succeeded.

He recalled how the people of Russell had

contributed after he suffered wounds during

Reagan flies home, pledges to work for Ford. Story on Page A-6.

World War II. With his mother, Mrs. Bina Dole standing beside him, he suddenly put his hand to his eyes and burst into tears.

He quickly regained his composure, and the crowd chanted approval as he waved his arms.

Ford said Dole is the latest in a string of statesmen produced by the state of Kansas. He mentioned former President Dwight D. Eisenhow-

er, Alf Landon and former Sen. Frank Carlson. "When I looked for a person whom I wanted to be my teammate for the earnpaign and to help win in November and to serve as vice president for the next four years, Bob Dole was the guy,"

the President stated.

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## RTD drivers set to strike A strike that would idle

buses in four counties and force 700,000 daily riders to find other means of transportation is set to begin against the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) at 12:01 a.m. Monday. Earl Clark, chairman of

the United Transportation Union, said the line's 4,500 bus drivers voted to walk off the job unless the disfrict board of directors goes beyond its earlier wage proposals when the board meets this after-

A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 1,100 mechanics and maintenance workers in separate negotiations with the RTD, said picket lines would be honored by members of both unions Negotiators for the

drivers were scheduled to meet with the RTD following today's 4 p.m. board declined to discuss the demeeting, and representatives of the mechanics declined to discuss the details of the union's counter-proposal.

planned to meet with the RTD Sunday.
RTD spokesman Walt

Thompson said he was optimistic that the negotiations could be settled in time to avert a strike. "In spite of the drivers

ultimatum, we still feel that between now and 12:01 Monday morningassuming the demonstrated good faith on the part of both parties—a settlement of the dispute short of a work stoppage can be achieved," Thompson told reporters.

Clark agreed that there was "no need for a strike," but charged that "the district, as it has done in the past, is forcing us to take this action."

He added that the drivers' negotiations with the district had not produced what they consider-ed to be "anything close to a reasonable offer" but



# Carter to rebut Ford barbs only

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) Jimmy Carter said Friday he plans to conduct a campaign free of personal at-tacks but if any are made against him he will be able to handle them be-cause "I've had a lot of training."

However, he said wouldn't respond to personal at-tacks unless they are made by President Ford Carter also said he will

be flexible in setting a for-mat for the debate that both Ford and Carter say they want.

Responding to speculation that Sen. Robert Dole

of Kansas, the GOP vice-presidential candidate, might lead an attack aimed at getting Carter to lose his temper, Carter said:

I spent four or five years dealing with Lester Maddox. He's an expert. I think I can deal with that

with equanimity."
Maddox, like Carter, is
a former Georgia gover-The Democratic nominee, who said he was aware of Dole's reputation

as a rough political in-fighter, added, "I'm going to try to avoid response to

any attacks.

'If they should originate from President Ford,
I think that would be a legitimate thing for me to use as a basis for a reply," he added. But, he said, "I don't think President Ford is

likely to do that. It's out of character for him. If he can avoid it, I certainly

can.
"I will try to stay away

doesn't want now. I think the country is ready for a more positive approach, and I'll be ready to main-tain that posture."

Carter said any assaults by Dole would be answered by his own running mate, Sen. Walter Mondate of Minnesota, and that attacks by other Republicans leaders would get responses from his secretary, Jody press Powell.

Mondale, in a news conference in Hibbing, Minn., said he would be glad to accept Dole's offer to debate.

Carter again pledged that he would not make Watergate a campaign issue. But he said he would not avoid bringing up the subject of whitecollar crimes that go "I've had a lot of training for that kind of attack. it's something the country Carter theme, "just beapply to Watergate."
He said he would contin-

ue to describe the Republican administration as the 'Nixon-Ford administrabecause Ford, "in a completely dormant way, has simply extended what Nixon had evolved, Nixon being a much more active and aggressive president.

Asked whether this tie to former President Nixon isn't meant to hurt Ford, Carter replied, "It's not my fault that Nixon is unsavory.

Carter termed the Ford-Dole pairing "a formida-ble ticket" and said the Republicans had emerged from their convention this week as "a substantially unified party." unified party."

"It would be a serious

mistake for Democrats to underestimate the chal-lenge this ticket can pro-vide for us 'the Democratic presidential nominee warned. Carter talked about the Page C-7.

an early-morning news conference on the lawn of his home. The candidate, usually clad in jeans or other casual clothes when he's home, was dressed in

a suit and tie for the occa-

With the end of the Republican convention, Carter's summer hiatus in Plains was drawing to a close, and he seemed in a relaxed, jovial mood at the prospect of starting the fall campaign.

Carter, who Thursday night offered to debate Ford after the President

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#### WEATHER

Some low clouds this morning with clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s. Complete weather on

JACK SCUDDER tells reporters at Newport Beach Friday about his escape.

## Potato-chip heir outwits abductor

# 2 held in Scudder kidnap

Huntington Beach detectives booked two Southland in Friday afternoon in the unsuccessful kidnap of ato chip heir Jack Scudder, who escaped unharmed in the faked a heart attack to outwit his abductors.

Held in Huntington Beach jail on suspicion of kidnap of the faked in Huntington Beach jail on suspicion of kidnap of the faked a heart attack to outwit his abductors. men Friday afternoon in the unsuccessful kidnap of potato chip heir Jack Scudder, who escaped unharmed after he faked a heart attack to outwit his abductors. Held in Huntington Beach jail on suspicion of kid-

naping for ransom were a Scudder business acquaint-ance, William Rudy Wesson, 44, of 14442 Morning Glory Drive, Tustin, and Rick Dale Sellers, 20, of 1455 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Scudder was treated at Fountain Valley Community Hospital for a head cut and mouth injury suffered in his escape. He was home Friday on Balboa Island where his

wife said he was "real sore." Wesson and Sellers were arrested Friday morning on Interstate 10 east of Banning by police and a Riverside County deputy, authorities said.

Detectives said papers found in a motor home abandoned by the kidnapers led them to arrest Wesson and Sallers.

They said the men were traced to a house in Palm Desert where a resident, Burrell Dykes, told officers the men borrowed his car and had just called from a

He told detectives that two men sprayed chemical Mace in his face, forced him into a camper vehicle parked next to his own car and taped his hands. Scudder

parked next to his own car and taped his hands. Scudder said his glasses were taken away, his eyes taped and a ski mask pulled over his face.

The kidnapers stopped at Euclid Street and Lavender Avenue in Fountain Valley when Scudder said he faked a heart attack and pleaded that he needed air.

One ofthe kidnapers went to phone the ransom demand to Scudder's wife, Valerie, from a street corner booth. The other opened the door of the motor home to give him air, Scudder told officers.

Scudder said he then jumped from the vehicle and struggled with the second man.

struggled with the second man. Scudder said the companion ran back to the camper

when he saw the struggle and both kidnapers tried to force him back inside. They fied on foot seconds later when passing motorists stopped and ran to intercede.

Police said they found identification and registra-

rouce said they found identification and registration papers in the motor home with the names of the suspects. Also found were two handguns, they added.

Scudder, 63, told police Wesson visited him at about noon Thursday to complain of financial difficulties. Scudder said Wesson declined a job offer and the two

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#### Everest bound

Frank Morgan, member of the American Bicentennial Expedition to Mt. Everest, walks across a chain bridge over a Himalayan stream as the 12-member team

treks toward earth's highest peak. Morgan, from Sacramento, will celebrate his 38th birthday Sept. 8 as the team attempts to scale the mountain.

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## **Death squads execute** 30 in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES - Thirty bullet-riddied bodies were found at sunrise Friday in a field near a chicken farm north of Buenos Aires, the Argentine military government announced.

Police sources said an additional 17 mutilated corpses were discovered outside the wall of a suburban cemetery but

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there was no confirmation of that report

by the government.

A Government House spokesman blamed "irrational groups" for the murders, which appeared to be the execution-

#### Volcano peril

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe Several hundred persons defied rumbling La Soufriere volcano Friday and return-

La Soufriere volcano Friday and returned to their homes in the danger zone for several hours to gather personal belongings or tend their vegetable farms.

"They were among some 73,000 residents evacuated last weekend from the danger zone when scientists said a "catastrophic" eruption of La Sufriere was imminent.

Oliver Stirn, France's minister for overseas territories, said early Friday the evacuees would be in "mortal danger" if they returned to their villages. He warned in a radio broadcast that an warned in a radio broadcast that an overnight change in the activity of the volcano made it doubtful that farmers could return to till their fields and ba-

nana groves. This stand was reversed later and before noon there was a line of cars, trueks and motorbikes at the army

#### checkpoint just north of Capesterre. Rains slow aid

MANILA — Blinding rains slowed reief work on southern Mindanao's earthquake-stricken coastline Friday while squads of frogmen searched the Moro Gulf for the bodies of missing vil-

Philippines President Ferdinand Matcos and his wife, Imelda, flew to the disaster area Friday, promising financial help and reassuring the predominantly Moslem southerners that the Christian north would come to their aid.

north would come to their aid.

According to the latest official fig-urbs, 3,759 persons were killed in the Tuesday disaster. But about 3,200 more were still missing, and most were believed to have been pulled out to sea and drowned when the first and biggest earthquake sent tidal waves crashing onto the Moro Gulf shoreline, smashing the huts

of fishing villagers.
Officials said at least 152,000 have been left homeless. Marcos said 60,000 were in relocation camps.

#### Floods hit Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - At least 316 persons have perished and 10,000 villages have been damaged by flood waters flowing from the Himalayas into the Indus river system, officials reported

They estimated that seven million persons have been affected by the floods and said rice and cotton crops in an area covering eight million acres have been damaged.

#### Pastor kills self

HERLESHAUSEN, West Germany -A Protestant minister set himself on fire in front of his East German church to protest the Communist regime's repression of young people, witnesses said

Two East German Protestant clergywest German rotestant reagy-men, interviewed in East Germany by West German television, identified the minister only as Father Buesewitz and said life was in critical condition at a hospital in Halle.

type killings carried out by right-wing death squads.

There was speculation the slavings were in reprisal for the murder of retired army Gen. Omar Actis, who recently was named to head the Argentine organizing committee for the World Cup soccer championships scheduled to be held here in 1978. Actis was ambushed and killed Thursday by gunmen believed to be leftist terrorists

The 30 bodies, including about a dozen women, were found in the suburb of Pilar. Newspapers reported receiving anonymous telephone calls saying the victims were "traitors to the fatherland."

Police sources said the bodies of 17 men were found in Lomas de Zamora, 12 miles south of Buenos Aires.

At least 10 bombs exploded around the city, including five in subway stations. Anonymous callers told the Associated Press the bombs were planted by leftist Montoneros guerrillas. Service on the subways was interrupted and three persons were reported slightly injured,

persons were reported signly injured, including two policemen hurt while deactivating a bomb.

The 30 confirmed deaths brought the toll of victims of Argentina's political violence to 863. Of these, 657 have been slain since the armed forces toppled President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup March 24.

#### Fighting erupts

BEIRUT - Leftist Moslem gunmen launched an attack Friday on the area of the Christian Phalange party headquar-ters in Beirut but were driven back by right-wing militias, the Phalange radio

Intensified fighting was reported all along the two-mile line splitting the Leba-nese capital into Moslem and Christian bastions as the two sides sought to avenge the deaths of civilians caught in artillery exchanges.

Hospitals estimated Friday that more than 250 persons were killed in the latest 24-hour period, mostly civilians caught in the shelling.

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#### Roselli probe

MIAMI - U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was in Miami Friday for a private meeting with Dade County detectives investigating the gangland-style slaying of mobster John Roselli.

Hart said he made the unannounced trip to emphasize the interest of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee in the murder and to ensure that federal agents

were cooperating with local police.
Atty. Gen. Edward Levi last week ordered the FBI to investigate after some committee members requested a federal . "We're not here to solve the ," Hart said. "We want to find out if there is any connection between (Roselli's) death and his testimony before the

Roselli, 71, had testified three times before the Senate committee in the past year about his role in a CIA plot to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel

#### Curfew law

DETROIT-The City Council amended Detroit's new curfew law Friday to forbid all youths under 18 from being on the streets after 10 p.m. without a parent or legal guardian.

Under a previous version adopted earlier in the week, there were exemptions allowing those under 18 on the street after 10 p.m. if on emergencies or legitimate business such as returning home from a job. They were also permit-ted out in the company of an adult desig-

the out in the company of an adult designated by a parent or legal guardian.

The new, curfew-toughening changes, which took effect Friday afternoon, were requested by the police department of this city which has been plagued by youth gang violence all summer.

People in the news

## Was a bad kid, Telly tells cops

Combined News Services Actor Telly Savalas said Friday he models his tele-vision character "Kojak" after a neighborhood cop he knew while growing up on the Lower East Side a cop who helped keep him in line.

"Sure, I was bad when I was a kid," Savalas told newsmen at Police Headquarters during a visit.
"Nothing serious and a cop would give me a boot and send me home to my

"Once," he recalled, "I went to Macy's and walked out with a Flexible Flyer (a sled). A cop asked me where I got it and I said Santa Claus gave it to me. He booded me and took it away "
Savalas, who was given

a plaque for doing com-mercials designed to enlist police volunteers, was asked how his television character acquired his yen for lollipops.

"Glad you asked," he replied. "The way I figured it is that Koiak is not the kind of a guy who would suck on a lollypop. But for a chick he would do anything.
"So we figured that a

meter maid somewhere is around who wants him to around who wants nim to stop smoking. Sucking a lollypop is a pacifier." When he met Police Commissioner Michael J.

Codd and posed for pic-tures, he gave the com-missioner a piece of hard candy without a lollypop



TELLY SAVALAS

"I'm cutting down," he grinned

Savalas denied with a smile that he was a sex symbol.

"Sex Symbol?" he asked, as women workers at headquarters crowded around him. "That's non-sense. But if you say that I am warm and sentimen-tal, well, that's Telly."

Savalas, who was born about 10 blocks from the headquarters, was asked how he likes filming "Kojak" in Hollywood. "You gotta be kidding."

he grinned his famous Kojak grin. "In California you're ducking palm trees. The star of Kojak is the City of New York. You can bluff just so long, but you've got to come back where the people are."

#### Bribe trial Convicted milk lobbyist

Jake Jacobsen, star wit-ness at last year's bribery trial of John Connally, re-ceived two years proba-tion and a stiff lecture from a federal judge on

Friday. U.S. Dist. Judge George Hart said the only reason he didn't send Jacobsen to prison is that Jacobsen's wife is ill.

Jacobsen once denied under oath altegations that he paid \$10,000 illegally to then-Treasury Secretary Connally for help in get-ting then-President Nixon to increase federal mile to increase federal milk price supports in 1971. But in return for reduced federal charges Jacobsen later changed his testi-mony and pleaded guilty to one federal count of paying the bribe money to Connally.

#### · Liddy

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, serving a term in federal prison in Danbury, Conn., has refurned to court in Hartford to argue for prisoners' rights.

Liddy, a former New York prosecutor, argued a civil contempt complaint against Warden George Wilkinson, charging that the prison hasn't complied with a court order to safe-guard the rights of in-

"Welcome to my yard," Liddy told the warden.

Liddy, considered the mastermind of the breakin at the Democratic of-fices June 17, 1972, is serving a 6-to-20 year sentence. He will be cligible for parole in 1981.

admiral. She visited him briefly in Florida.

Miss Fyodorova said she had "only wonderful experiences here," including watching the July Operation Sail from a Manhattan high-rise apartment apartment.

Fyodorova

Zoya Fyodorova, 64, the

Soviet actress expects to fly home Sunday after a four-month visit in Stamford, Conn. She arrived in time for the birth of a son

to her daughter, Viktorya, and son-in-law, Fred

Pouy, an airline pilot.
Viktorya was born to
Miss Fyodorova after the
screen star's World War II

romance in Moscow with Jackson Tate, now retired

from the Navy as an admiral. She visited him



#### Actor dies

Veteran British actor Alastair Sim, 75, died Thursday night in a Lon-don hospital after long battle with cancer. Some of his most memorable roles were in the "The Bells of St. Trinian's" series and as Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas

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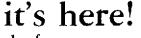
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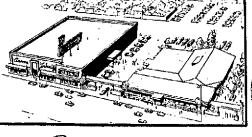
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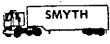
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#### Youngest

In June I was a contestant on the NBC television game show, Fun Factory. The question I was asked was "Who was the youngest man ever to be inaugurated as President of the United States?" I answered John F. Kennedy. They said the correct answer was Teddy Roosevelt. It is true he was the youngest president, being sworn into office after McKinley was assassinated, and serving out McKinley's unexpired term. By the time Roosevelt was elected president and gave his first inaugural speech, he was 47 years old. Kennedy was only 44 when he was inaugurated. So I think my answer should have won me the fur coat. Am I right or wrong? R.W., Lakewood.

NBC officials stand firm in their opinion that your answer was incorrect. Janet Howe, in the station's compliance and practice department which oversees the honesty and authenticity of all game shows, says NBC officials feel there is no difference between the terms inauguration and swearing in. The unabridged edition of "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language" defines inaugurate as "to induct into office with formal ceremonies; install." The dictionary's definition of swear in is "to admit to office by administering an eath." NBC maintains those agreedures are the same oath." NBC maintains these procedures are the same.

#### Um...well...maybe

I have just read Manuel Smith's book, "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty." Is there any place in the Long Beach area that offers the assertiveness training be discusses

rare that others the assertiveness training he discusses in this book? S.J., Long Beach.

Psychology of Assertive Behavior will be taught by Smith's colleague, Susan F. Levine, this fall through Long Beach State University's program of continuing education. The two-unit, 10-week course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday nights from Oct. 6

Through Dog 8 in Room E.J of Westmington High School through Dec. 8 in Room F-2 of Westminster High School, 14325 Goldenwest St., Westminster, Tuition is \$66. You can pre-enroll at the LBSU office of continuing education, located in room 130 of the Student Services Administration Building. Smith, a Long Beach psychologist who treats patients at the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health in Long Beach and teaches at UCLA, is not teaching any workshops right now. Miss Levine is a licensed clinical social worker and helped Smith write his book. Smith believes most people need to change the way they deal with conflict situations, and has developed a set of verbal skills to help them assert themselves with others who are trying to manipulate their behavior. Unlike other assertiveness authorities who encourage individuals to release their hostilities, Smith's approach is a quiet one. He says the key is to negotiate instead of allowing yourself to be manipulated, and eventually arrive at a workable compromise. You should be able to achieve your right not to do against your will what someone is trying to get you to do, he

#### Come unglued

Can Action Line tell me how to remove Elmer's white glue from a carpet? M.B., long Beach. You should be able to soak it out with warm water,

according to a spokesman for Borden Inc. in New York, manufacturers of Elmer's Glue-All. She said the glue is manufacturers of Edites is Give-Aut. She said the give has been in the carpet a long time, but repeated soaking with warm water and blotting with a clean, paper towel should do the trick," she said.

#### REACT

I am a licensed citizens band radio operator and am interested in a group called REACT. They provide assistance on the emergency channel 9. What qualifica-

assistance on the emergency challents. What quantitations are necessary to become a REACT operator?

A.R.T., Downey.

REACT, which stands for Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, is a volunteer citizens group. The only requirements for membership are that you be a licensed CB operator, have a telephone in your home and a mobile or have attigues hand radio. Tricity and a mobile or base citizens band radio. Tri-City REACT, representing Lakewood, Long Beach and Los Alamitos, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayfair Park recreation building, 5720 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood. Annual membership dues are \$10 and include a subscription to the group's monthly newsletter. You can contact the team's president, Ernest Holdren, at 423-7576, for additional information. Services offered by learn members answering emergency calls include notifying authorities in cases of fires, accidents and injuries and assisting in traffic control during community parades and special events.

## 15 'sweatshops' in L.A. charged

Associated Press

clothing manufacturers have been slapped with criminal charges ranging from refusal to pay mini-mum wages to illegal mum wages to illegal manufacturing of clothes

#### City-employe pay fight set

Six city employe groups are to appear before the Long Beach City Council Tuesday to support a resolution raising salaries by 6 per cent rather than the 4 ner cent established in the current budget.

Scheduled to appear Tuesday are representa-tives of the City Employes Association, Inc.; California Teamsters Public. Professional and Medical Employes Union; Long Beach Fire Fighters; Municipal Engineering As sociation; Long Beach Police Officers Association and Long Beach Lifeguard Association.

Fifteen Los Angeles in homes.
othing manufacturers State Labor Commissioner James Quillin said Friday the charges stemmed from a three-month investigation that began after anonymous complaints were received from illegal aliens about 'widespreadexploita-

Quillin said illegal aliens — an estimated 65 per cent of the 73,800 gar-ment workers in Los Angeles — have a difficult time demanding benefits required by state and federal laws.

Quillin said there were many violations of a new law which prohibits the manufacture of clothing in private homes for piece-

meal wages. "We found that illegal homework in the garment industry is a widespread practice and it is ram-pant," Quillan said. "The violations pervade all levels of the industry, although it is most prevalent among small or marginal operators."

'Minorities' fraud nets pair \$ son's three-day trial a Los Angeles man who used phony ethnic sur-names and disguised their phoned various businesses voices to swindle nearly \$100,000 from Catholic

nuns and groups sympa-thetic to minorities, have

been convicted in Los Angeles federal court, the U.S. Attorney's office said

Friday.
The defendants are Norine L. Paulson, 53, of 635
N. Chippewa Ave., Anaheim, and Jesse B. Sper-

ling, 38, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Paulson was convicted Thursday of 10

counts of mail fraud, while Sperling pleaded gullty Aug. 17 to two counts of mail fraud. Sentencing is set for Sept. 27.

Both were charged with

operating a scheme in which they solicited minority advertising by telephone from businesses

The prosecution said the defendants operated Four-

detendants operated rour-Star Publications and three advertising agencies —The National Watts Star Review Media Agency, Amigo de la Presa, and The National Herald Dis-

patch Agency.
Evidence at Mrs. Paul-

5 indicted

home fraud

Five persons, including an attorney from Holly-wood, were indicted by the

Orange County grand jury Friday in what district

attorney's investigators described as a major mo-

bile home sales swindle in

Defendants named by

the grand jury include the attorney, Moton Bryant Holt Ir., 47; Warren Lee Holt Ir., 47; Warren Lee "Ted" Haddock, 35, and his wife Marilyn, 37, of

21612 Kaneohe Lane, Hunt-

ington Beach; Ben Burk, 38, of 15958 Royal Court, Fountain Valley; and Rosemary Holt, 53, of Los

All are accused of grand

theft, conspiracy and re-ceiving stolen property, while Burk is additionally charged with perjury and

Holi faces an added

charge of soliciting per-

jury.
Deputy Dist. Atty. Jean
Rheinheimer said Burk
was president and owner

of Horizons West, a mobile home dealership at 1314 N. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana.

The firm went out of busi-

ness in early June. Mrs. Rheinheimer said

the indictment alleges that the firm defrauded cus-

tomers and a local bank of more than \$100,000 depos-

mobile homes and trailer

coaches that were never

charges that the money paid by customers was not

placed in escrow or other-

wise applied to purchase

of the mobile homes and that the funds were, in-

stead, diverted to personal

The defendants were ar-

raigned late Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court

where Aug. 26 was set for

entry of plea. Each was released on his own recog-

Man charged

with slaying

of his bride

Associated Press

then hiding it in a trash bin was postponed Friday

Van Nuys Municipal

The continuance until Sept. 7 was granted de-fense counsel by Munici-

pal Court Judge Morton Rochmon during a closed

Earlier in the day,

Deputy Dist. Atty. Jeffrey C. Jonas filed a formal

murder complaint against

Orlando Camacho, a 26-

surrendered to police

Wednesday evening several hours after police dis-covered the decapitated body of his wife, Eliza-beth, 27, in their Van Nuys

They were married

year-old custodian

apartment.

Arraignment of a custodian charged with cutting off his bride's head and

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and religious groups.

or groups sympathetic to disadvantaged minorities and, through voice inflec-tions and fictitious surnames, solicited contributions for minority adverwhite, prosecutors added.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Rapore said the de-fendants also mailed large numbers of false "dupli-cate invoices" and reminder letters which implied that the business, group or religious organ-

ization had authorized the

The invoices falsely indicated that the "account" was 10 weeks overdue and that tear sheets had been sent when, in fact, no authorization had ever been given, no account was owing, and no

tear sheets had ever been

Rapore said the 1974 Catholic Directory was used as a source for leads and many convents were

contacted. Five nuns testified as government witnesses at Mrs. Paulson's trial and denied they ever gave authorization for any advectising of this type to these

publications.

According to trial testimony, 10,000 "duplicate involce" solicitations were mailed, and the defend-ants netted nearly \$100,000 from the scheme.

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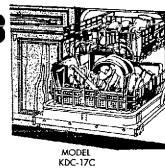
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## Pregnancy job Two 'small' quakes benefits gain

proposal to give disability benefits to preg-nant women won state Senate approval Friday over objections that pregnancy isn't an involuntary disability.

"If a person gets pregnant, it's because she wants to," said Sen. James Whetmore, R-Buena Park. "Pregnancy is not that bad."

He also said the proposal discriminates against

men.

But the bill by Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, backed by labor and women's groups, was approved on a 22-3 vote and sent back to the Assembly for concurrence in Senate amendments.

It would allow pregnant women three weeks of paid disability before childbirth and three weeks after, at a cost estimated by backers at \$64 million.

To pay for it, the ceiling on the wage base for employe assessments, which fund the disability program, would be raised from \$9,000 to \$11,400.

Employes pay 1 per cent of their income to fund the program, so someone making \$11,400 or more a year welld pay an extra \$24 under Fazio's bill. The only employers who pay money into the program are those who agree to in collective bargaining contracts.

Fazio explained in an interview that the only pregnancies now qualify-ing for disability insurance are those with com-plications. He also said the disability program gives benefits for some disorders and operations that affect only men.

"This bill will give women the time to have proper medical care. It will give some lower-in-come working women coverage for the first time."

## Bill would deny tax referee \$1 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A bill aimed at denying some inheritance-tax appraiser a possible \$1 million windfall from the estate of J. Paul Getty breezed through the Senate Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, would set a \$5,000 limit on a referee's Jee for appraising an estate unless a court decided the service was worth more. 

Referees get a percentestates they appraise for counties: one-tenth of 1 per cent of the first \$500,-000, and one-twentieth of 1 per cent of everything above that.

Only estates worth more than \$9.5 million would yield a fee of more than But the fee could exceed \$1 million for Getty and Howard Hughes, if Hughes' estate is probated

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# shake up Bay Area

DANVILLE (AP) — A pair of small earthquakes rattled houses here Friday and were felt in San Francisco, 30 miles across the Bay, seismologists

Bill Cloud, an associate research seismologist at the University of California Seismographic Station, said the quakes measured 4.0 and 3.8 on the Richter scale. The first struck at 3:06 p.m., followed two minutes later by the second shock.

There were no immediate reports of damage, although Cloud said an earthquake of 4 magnitude is capable of causing plaster cracks in buildings.

THE TWIN earthquakes followed a swarm of smaller temblors that shook Danville Sunday morning. Cloud said nine shocks were registered, the greatest measuring 3.1 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from 3 to 4, means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

Cloud said seismologists draw no special signifi-

cance from the amount of earth activity in the Danville area, where there are several earth faults.

"We don't fully understand why they happen," he said of such series of small earthquakes, "but they're not too unusual."

## Psychic helps to find man's body

REDWOOD CITY (AP)
Authorities admitted Friday they were "im-pressed" by a woman psychic whose handdrawn map led a grieving family to the body of their mur-

dered son. The body of John Julian Rodriguez, 26, was discov-ered Thursday by his fa-ther, Julian Rodriguez, in dense brush in the Emer-ald Lake area near here, exactly where psychic Jeanne Borgen predicted it would be. He had been choked to death with a belt which was still around his neck.

"At this point, let me say I'm impressed," said San Mateo County Sher-iff's Inspector Rudy Siemssen. He rejected the possibility of collusion or involvement on the part of the parents or the psychic.
"She did the same thing

about a year ago with a woman who was murder-ed," said Bill Borgen, her husband. "She can tune in on the person and feel if some foul play is involv-

The Rodriguez family reported their son missing July 26. "We did all the usual things," Siemssen

But when official investigations proved fruitless, the family went to Mrs. Borgen, 39, who lives about 20 miles north of here, early this month. With only the son's name and age to go on, Mrs. Borgen told the Redwood City Tribune, she drew the map and provided other details of the young man's disappearance.

"They came in as part of a reading and said their son was missing," Borgen said. "She felt the boy was dead, but she just told them she saw him go into the area on the map and didn't see him come out

again."
"I got the map Aug. 10, and I instituted a search with dogs and specially trained Explorer scouts," Siemssen said. "We looked all around using the map landmark of Handley Rock, but we didn't find anything." But the family, refusing

to give up, began its own daily search using the map. They found the body less than a block from Handley Rock, Siemssen

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## Panel gets property tax aid bill after Senate OK

tain health, welfare and

However, Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, who carried the bill in the

upper house, said the Legislature shouldn't give the supervisors a "blank

"I'm willing to let them get out of the kitchen, but

I'm not willing to let them

cut here and there and somewhere else in order

to allay the heat that they

themselves created," Dills

said, "Gosh-awful assess

ments hit them and

they're trying to run for

He also said he disa-

greed with a county coun-

sel's opinion that the supervisors couldn't re-open budget hearings un-

less the Legislature acted.

But later in the day, Thomas got the Assembly

to reject the Senate

amendments on a 3-54

related services.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A bill aimed at allowing Los Angeles County super-visors to cut the property tax rate by three cents was sent to a two-house conference committee in the Legislature Friday.

The author, Assembly-man Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, said he would try to win approval of amendments proposed by Gov. Brown that would remove Senate-imposed restrictions on the supervi-

The bill cleared the Senate Friday on a 27-3 vote, the exact two-thirds majority needed, after being amended to limit se-verely the supervisors' power to change the coun-

The supervisors asked for the emergency measure, saying it was needed to let them reopen budget hearings and lower the property tax rate.

But Sen. Arlen Grego-rio, D-San Mateo, said the supervisors didn't want the bill with restrictions that prevent cuts in employe salaries and main-

#### Trail opened as fire peril cut by rains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Back-country trails in the Pinnacles National Monument have been reopened as a result of re-cent rains cutting the fire

Supt. Rod Broyles said Friday that the unexpected storm Wednesday dumped 1.34 inches of rain on the park whose remote trails had been closed since July 2.

Broyles urged that visi-tors confine their camp-fires to designated areas and said the fire danger may become critical again when warm dry weather

vote, throwing the bill into a conference committee with three members from

each house. The committee will meet next week to try for a quick compromise on the bill, which then would

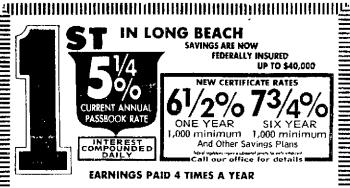
need approval from both

Thomas said the governor had given him pro-posed amendments allowing virtually unrestricted budget cuts, following a hours notice. The amend-ments are "all that he (Brown) will sign," Thomas said. On Thursday night the

Legislature approved and sent to Brown another Thomas bill that would provide early delivery of \$11 million in Medi-Cal funds and allow the county to cut the property tax rate by 5 cents, sponsors







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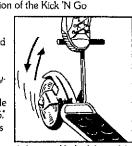
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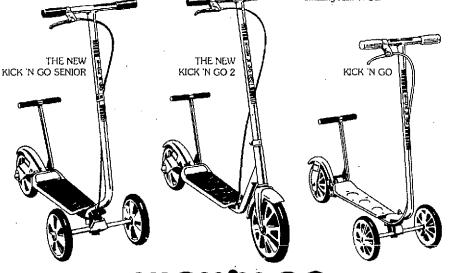
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## Senate vote on revised coastal bill postponed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Senate vote on coastal legislation was delayed Friday until Monday, and it was clear that conservationist backers were having trouble finding a majority.

The measure by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, is supported by Gov. Brown but opposed by developers and much of organized labor, two powerful forces in the

It would give a state commission veto power over development in the coastal zone, generally 1,000 yards inland; expand public access to the shore, and limit coastal urban sprawl.

Smith said earlier in the week that he would bring the bill up for a vote Thursday or Friday and expected to have the 21-vote majority needed to send it to Brown's

Senate Republican leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach reminded him of that statement during Friday's session and asked for a commitment to vote on the bill Monday.

Noting the Legislature's scheduled Aug. 31 adjournment, Deukmejian said he wanted to make sure a twohouse conference committee had time to consider changes in the bill if Smith fails to win concurrence in

Assembly amendments.
"I hope there's no effort to hold it up until the final hours of the session and then say, 'Vote for this or there's no coastal bill'," the GOP leader said.

there's no coastal bill'." the GOP leader said.

Smith said he couldn't guarantee he would be ready for a vote Monday. But he was politely overruled by Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, who said the bill would be taken up at 1 p.m. Monday.

Smith said he would try to meet with every other senator by then to answer questions about the bill, a transplanted version of a measure that was blocked earlier this year in the Senate Finance Committee.

The changes proponents want include a weakening of

The changes opponents want include a weakening of the state commission, elimination of six temporary regional commissions, and compensation for landowners whose properly use is restricted by the commission.

## Living costs hit new high

The value of the dollar in Southern California shrank to 59.2 cents —in 1967 terms— last month, as the cost of living in the Long Beach-Orange County area rose 1.1 per cent. according to the Bureau of

Labor Statistics.
Officials said the local Consumer Price Index hit a record high of 168.8 in July, meaning that goods and services purchased for \$10 in the base year of 1967 cost \$16.80 (59.2 cents

on the dollar) last month.
At the same time, they added that the Southland inflation rate is catching up with — but still behind — the national average. Nationally, the consumer price index rose by fivetenths of one per cent to 171.1 at the end of July.

The officials also announced that the July figures show a continued slowing in the national and local inflation rates.

Nationally, prices rose 5.4 per cent from July 1975 to last month for the smallest year-to-year jump since April 1973. Southland prices rose 6.8 per cent during the same

Leading the local rise in the cost of living were bus transportation, automobile insurance, coffee, dental extractions and paperback books, according to Jim Wurth, chief of the bureau's Southern California

He added that of five major areas of consumer spending, only clothing and upkeep costs declined. ries - food, housing, transportation and health and recreation - increas-

While consumers across the country felt the price increases in almost every aspect of daily living, there was little doubt that one of the most noticeable jolts came at the supermarket.

The national average for a pound of coffee has ror a pound of corree has climbed 45 cents in the past year to \$1.92, while the cost of eggs, milk, fruits, vegetables and most other standard gro-cery items also rose.

Officials in Washington, meanwhile, said the average factory worker's after-tax earnings — discounted for inflation rose by one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, marking the second such gain this

The officials said eco-nomic activity has continued to expand, de-spite a slowdown in the growth of individual buying power, because more people are working. The Labor Department

figures, however, also sug-gested that consumer de-mand could hit a snag unless job opportunities con-

tinue to expand.

John Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the consumer price report was in line with Ford administration expecta-tions, adding, "I don't ex-pect too much change in the near term."

## Lawmaker finally puts on his coat

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Retiring Assemblyman Ken Meade, a maverick who battled the legislative leadership and won the right not to dress up on the Assembly floor, wore a coat and tie Friday.

His seatmate on the Assembly floor, Willie Brown, declared as he offered a resolution com-mending Meade, "You mending Meade, "You were here, made you presence felt and we'll remember you."

There was applause when Brown said Meade didn't want anyone else to culogize his lawmaking career but could offer

farewells privately. Every year the Legislature spends a lot of time praising departing mem-bers, like 1½ hours Thursday on retiring Pauline Davis, D-Portola.

Meade said he would rather see the Legislature work than spend time praising him.

He had been in the Assembly leadership's doghouse since supporting Brown in a losing battle for the Assembly speaker-

He announced he would not run for re-election after publicity over his exwife using his state-leased car in Kansas last year.

He said his six years were "difficult and re-warding." The Berkeley Democrat said he hoped had contributed to making the Legislature more responsive to the

"Believe it or not," he concluded, "I have enjoyed working with you."

Brown, a San Francisco Democrat and one of the flachiest and one of the

flashiest dressers in the Legislature, commented on Meade's unusually formal attire:

"Well, it is his day, you

The resolution was adopted without dissent.

## **Doctor-owned insurance**

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Revived malpractice legislation exempting doctor-owned insurance companies from some state insurance restrictions may vet win Gov. Brown's acproval, its author said I riday.

An earlier bill by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, backed by the California Medical Association, was vetoed by Brown in June on the grounds that the exemption was unwarranted and could hurt the public.

But since then, a mal-practice bill supported by Brown has been killed in a

Senate committee. That development, Chel said Friday, has made the governor "more recep-

tive" to his proposal.
One version of Chel's Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, was approved by the Senate 30-0 Friday. Another version, sponsored by Assemblyman sored by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, was blocked on a 22-7 vote, with 27 votes

needed for passage. Chel aid the issue would wind up in a two-house conference committee, which would try to

work out a compromise acceptable to Brown.

Doctor-owned insurance companies have sprung up in increasing numbers since private malpractice insurance rates began to

The CMA says those

companies may be the ultimate answer to the malpractice problem, and are preferable to a stateadministered fund, which the Brown-backed bill would have set up if 60 per cent of the state's doctors voted for one.

#### 3 cows bolt for freedom

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) -Three cows on their way to the slaughterhouse decided to make a break for freedom Friday.

One was caught, one roamed the hilly country-

side and the third, officials said, swam across the Ohio River.

Kentucky authorities, across the water, have been told to look out for a waterlogged bovine

A central provision of Chel's proposal would exdoctor-owned companies from some financial reserve require-ments of the state Insurance Code — requirements blamed by many doctors for the rate increases. It would also exempt the companies from some other legal restrictions on insurance firms.

Business and Transportation Secretary Donald Burns said Brown has made no commitment to sign a bill, but he didn't rule out the possibility.

"Our primary areas of concern are in consumprotection," Burns said.

"For instance, one exemption is (from restrictions against) unfair claims practices. We're concerned that a legiti-mate claim would be handled unfairly or improper-

Chel said Brown also wants a guarantee that doctors can't indiscriminately quit the company.

"He's willing to look at it (the bill) with an open mind," the assemblyman said. "It looks good."



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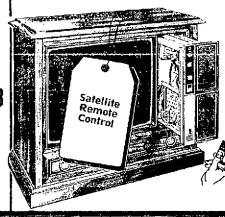
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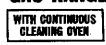
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RONALD AND NANCY REAGAN chat with newsmen on return to Los Angeles. Reagan said it would be tragic if Republicans lose this election, and hinted it might then be time to think seriously about a third party.

#### more than 600 Reagan delegates and alternates the day after President Ford erased the lingering Reagan talks about a third party 'if Republicans lose' hopes of Reagan for president this year. The number surveyed was more than half of the 1,070 votes

By DOUG WILLIS Associated Press

Ronald Reagan return-Friday, his challenge to President Ford over, and pledged again to work for the election of the man who narrowly defeated

Reagan told a news conference at Los Angeles International Airport that "it will be a loss to the country, not just to the Republican Party' if

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Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter defeats Ford for the presidency.

If Republicans do lose in November, the former California governor said, it will be time "to have a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new majority togeth-

He said he does not necessarily plan to join or lead a third party, but is concerned about the future of the GOP.

"What I have said is if there is such a loss (by Ford in November) I think the Republican Party, many of us, are going to have to take a look," he said, "because there is a great majority about this country with a philosophy which is contrary to the Democratic (party) philosophy and the Democratic platform."

He was somber and obviously tired on the flight home from the Kansas City convention in his chartered jet.

Near the end of the three-hour flight, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, walked slowly through the plane, saying good-bye to campaign aides, Secret Service men and reporters who had traveled with his campaign over the past nine months.

third party should be formed "on the eve of an election." But if the GOP loses in November, Rea-gan said a third party could be considered. Viguerie said he would

nal that he did not think a

Poll of delegates shows

By EVANS WITT

don't have much support among delegates and

alternates who fought for Ronald Reagan's nomina-

tion at the Republican Na-tional Convention this

week, an Associated Press

Despite nine months of sometimes bitter cam-

paigning, more than 80 per cent of the Reagan sup-

porters interviewed said they would work for the

Ford-Dole ticket this fall
although the enthusi-

asm of that backing varies widely.

Just over a third of the Reagan partisans said they would concentrate their political efforts on

congressional and local GOP candidates rather

than on the national ticket.
The AP interviewed

that Reagan received in the Wednesday night

presidential vote.
Only seven of those

interviewed said they could support a third party effort this fall, such

as the one that Conserv-

ative Digest publisher

Richard Viguerie says will

he organized later this month in Chicago. Reagan said in an interview in the Atlanta Jour-

Nev. escapee

captured by

Texas police

CARSON CITY (AP) -

The last of four inmates who broke out of the city jail here Aug. 7 has been recaptured in Houston,

A sheriff's department spokesman said Friday that David Carr, 32, of

Napa, Calif., was captured by Houston police as he walked along a city street. Carr and three other in-

mates escaped by crawling through a small air duct to the roof of the jail here. He broke a foot in

jumping from the roof. One of the other escapees

surrendered and the other two were captured later.

survey shows.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Efforts to start a conservative third party

seek a spot on the third party ticket, calling Ford "every bit as liberal as Jimmy Carter."

But the Reagan partisans didn't seem to agree with Viguerie's analysis of Ford's stance. Only three said they

would vote for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

But a lack of enthusiasm or uncertainty was the keynote of many Rea-

gan supporters.
"I'll work for the party. but my heart won't really be in it," said Colorado beer magnate and ardent Reagan supporter Joseph

Mona Hinman, vice chairman of the Reagan effort in Colorado added, Oh, I'll vote for him but I don't know whether I'll do

ony work."

"At this point, I can't honestly answer how or what I'll do," said Missouri delegate Marlene Zinzel. "This is a hard question to answer after a very bitter defeat. Why don't you ask again a week from now?

Noy E. Brackett of Idaho said he would find working for the Ford-Dole ticket "very easy; there is a glar chair chair with no other choice, with Jimmy Carter on the Demo ticket."

More than two-dozen AP reporters conducted the survey on the convention floor through the final night's session. But some delegates didn't like the idea of the survey. California delegate

Wayne Bartholomew followed the reporter conducting the survey around, asking other delegates not to fill out the questionnaire. Twenty-five California delegates responded to the survey, including 11 who said they. including 11 who said they would vote for the GOP

Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, a Ford leader, told the eight Reagan delegates from his

state not to respond. They didn't.

Reaganites reject third party

Each of the delegates as asked: "Now that was asked. President Ford has won the nomination and picked his running mate, will you work for their election this

Of the Reagan support-ers who responded, 82 per cent sai they would work for Ford and running mate Sen. Robert Dole, 6 per cent said no and 12 per cent said they didn't know what they would do.

Of the more than 500 delegates who said yes to that question, 64 per cent said they would campaign actively for the Ford-Dole ticket. However, the remainder interpreted working for the ticket to mean endorsing it, while concentrating their campaign efforts elsewhere

Just over half of the more than 100 respondents, who did not say they would work for the nationticket did say they would vote for it in any

Twenty said they would simply skip the presiden-tial election, and two said

they would forget about politics and not even vote

this year.
Some Reagan backers

said their support for Ford was conditional.

"My support of and work for the ticket will be work for the ficket will be directly proportional to the degree in which the President and his adminis-tration make substantial changes in key domestic and foreign policy mat-ters," said Texas delegate Ernest Angelo Jr.

Lillian Garnder of Oregon said she would campaign actively for Ford "if Ford promises to dump Kissinger and his poli-

And an Oklahoma alternate warned, "Ford better try to woo Oklahoma or else write us off." Brenda Runkle was one of the Oklahoma Reagan backers who was upset by

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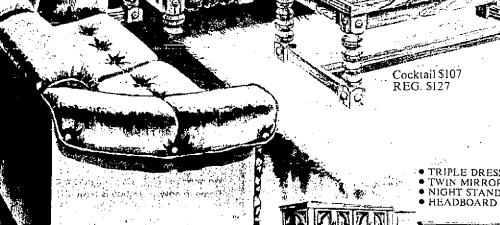


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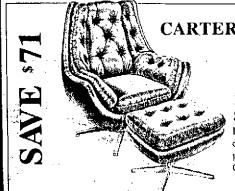
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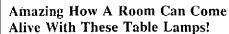


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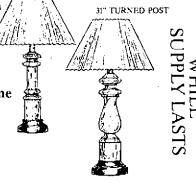
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## Art faker is genuine; signs works 'Fake'

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Artist Tom Keating flooded the art market with imitations of 19th and 20th Century masters in protest against "merchants who make capital out of my brother artists both living and dead," he said in a letter published in the London Times on

Friday.

The newspaper said it was satisfied the letter was genuine. Keating could not be located for confirmation.

The letter was expected to end a dispute over the authenticity of 13 drawings supposedly by the 19th century British artist Samuel Palmer that has caused havoc in London's art world the last few weeks.

The letter bearing the name of Keating, 58, appeared one day after the British Antique Dealers' Association ordered an inquiry to determine the authenticity of the disputed Palmers. Experts claimed they were fakes, probably made by Keating.

Keating indicated in his letter that he had produced

fake Palmers, but it was not clear whether he had done all 13 now under scrutiny.

ONE OF THE Palmers was sold three years ago by Sotheby's, the world-famed art dealers in London, for \$30,000, a record for a Palmer. Four others were bought by a top London gallery.

The Times letter indicated that there may be many

more fakes hanging in galleries and private collections undetected by their owners.

"It seems I am held responsible for making of pastiche in the style of Samuel Palmer, the French impressionists, the German impressionists, etc., over the past 25 years," the letter said. "I do not deny these blaggious. In feet, I comply confess to having days allegations. In fact, I openly confess to having done

However, the letter said, "I have generally made sure that my work could be readily distinguished" as phony, with a wealth of clues such as Keating's own name, the word "fake" or "even a rude remark if I felt the work would reach the target I was aiming for."

He also said he used modern paper on imitation

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The fake at left, by Tom Keating, brought \$30,000 as genuine. Paintings are shown by expert at one of London's principal art galleries.

Rembrandts, Degas and other old masters "to ensure the work could not possibly long be taken for the master in question."

KEATING TOOK a swipe at the art world by adding: "I cannot imagine how anyone could begin to believe the crude daubs being marketed as Samuel Palmer's were authentic. Anyone with a true love of this kindly, generous and devout artist will know that he could not possibly have done this work, even on an off-

The row over the Palmers began when Times art critic Geraldine Norman reported that the 13 drawings attributed to Palmer were probably imitations by Keat-

Keating said he has been working on a series of paintings "depicting the masters at work, which I hoped to finish by the end of the year and then disclose the ruse. But your intrepid Geraldine Norman forestalled my plans."

Keating said he was uprepentant "If my slight efforts have awoken the consciences of some, my own

conscience is clear." he wrote.

Art experts said that if the Palmers were fakes,
Keating was one of the greatest copycat artists of the
century. Some compared him to Van Meegeren, the century. Some compared him to Van Meegeren, the Dutch imitator who hoaxed the world with fake Ver-

MISS NORMAN reported during her investigation of the 13 Polmers that Keating has a grudge against the art establishment. He studied painting at London University's Goldsmith College when he left the Royal Navy after World War II, but twice failed to gain a

He scored high marks for technique, but was poor on original composition, Miss Norman reported. He continued to paint, but galleries refused his work.

Later, he became well known in the field of picture restoration. Miss Norman reported his friends say Keating has a gift for pastiche and getting under the skin of the artist he is imitating.

He is helieved to have been producing imitations of Cornelius Kreighoff, Canada's most important 19th Cen-

AS FAR AS is known, Keating has no original works in galleries or collections. Little is known of how many imitations he has sold, but the Palmers brought as much \$30,000 for the one sold by Sotheby's to as little as

## Britain, Belgium stiffen laws to curb water waste

LONDON (AP)-With their lands parched and reservoirs running dry, Britain and Belgium have announced stiff new measures in an effort to stop their citizens from wasting worst drought in hundreds of years.
The Belgian govern-

ment said Friday it would impose jail terms and fines on those violating regulations prohibiting the watering of lawns, wash-ing of automobiles, filling of swimming pools and cleaning of sidewalks. Belgium has had no substan-tial rain in eight monthsits worst drought in a century.

The fines range from the equivalent of \$100 to \$1 million, but a government spokesman said he doubted that any court would impose the \$1 million fine except for something extremely grave—important enough to threaten human life on a large scale.

IN Britain, water authorities announced plans to cut water supplies to homes in Wales to keep factories running and to avoid a major economic crisis. It was Britain's worst drought in 250

The Weather Bureau in London said rainfall in the southern half of Britain has been below normal for

15 months.
Officials of the Thames Water Authority, which supplies most of London, said there was only enough water in the capital to last 50 days—half the normal supply.

The Welsh Water Au-thority said that starting

Monday a million persons in South Wales would have their water shut off for 17 hours a day—extending by four hours a shutoff period that has been in effect for nearly two weeks.

"IT SEEMS that many people just have not realized the gravity of the situation," a Water Authority spokesman in London said. "It may be that we need to make a few examples to get the message across."

He was referring to the fact that water-conservation measures now in effect provide for fines of 400 pounds (\$720) if citizens are caught watering lawns, washing cars, fill-ing swimming pools or running ornamental foun-

The Welsh Water Au-thority's chief, Dr. Harry Crann, explained that the cutback in water to homes was being made under emergency regulations passed by Parliament earlier this month. In this way, threatened 50 per cent cuts to industry scheduled for Sept. 1 can be postponed for two

"ONLY a tremendous rainfall before Sept. 15 will prevent industry in the region having to suffer a 50 per cent cut in water supplies," he declared. The Weather Bureau says the prospect for a substan-tial rainfall in the immediate future is slight.

Informed sources said Industry Secretary Eric Varley has warned gov-ernment leaders that hundreds of factories face shutdowns or three-day work-weeks soon if emergency measures are not taken to keep the wheels of industry turning.
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THE Brewer's Society says drought-caused bar-ley and hop shortages could send the price of

beer up. British industry uses 1.2 billion gallons of water a day. Government officials estimate that at least a quarter of that is wasted and could be saved if factories recycled water.

Some companies in South Wales have had to reduce their intake by 30

per cent.
"Any further restrictions will be extremely difficult to bear." a Welsh Water Authority spokesman said. "Thousams of iobs in this area are now at risk, and production will almost certainly be disrupted."

Some firms have ed they will have to close if further restrictions are imposed, Industry Department officials said.

THEY declined to spell out how bad the layoffs and production cutbacks are expected to be if the crunch comes. But they admitted that Britain's industry, staggering out of its worst recession since World War II and still under critical financial strain, could be hard hit.

Widespread layoffs would worsen the country's unemployment prob-lem. About 1.25 million persons now are out of work.

Experts in Belgium said the drought is expected to have its most severe impact on everyday life in the fall, when prices of vegetables and fruits shoot

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NEW YORK (AP) — Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann plans to announce Monday at a Senate hearing in Washington changes to be made at West Point as a result of its cheating scandal, military and congressional sources said Friday

The sources said Hoffmann would acknowledge that the honor system and possibly the academic pressures at West Point are to blame for the cheating. He also plans to ask an outside panel to investigate.

The Army would not disclose the nature of his announcement, and sources said Hoffmann had not yet decided on his final plan of action. Indeed, he reportedly will consult beforehand with members of the cadet honor committee at the U.S. Military Academy.

HE IS to testify before Sen. Sam Nunn's manpower and personnel subcommittee, which has held hearings in an effort to determine how a quarter of the Class of 1977 was accused of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework.

Officer boards upheld allegations against four more cadets Friday, bringing to 84 the number convicted of collaborating on homework graded as a quiz.

One more cadet was cleared, for a total of 34. Besides 25 cadets whose cases were dismissed before reaching officer boards, 177 rising seniors have been implicated in the scandal. Of that number 12 have resigned, and one left the academy for other reasons.

officer boards are now hearing cases against six cadets, and two more boards begin proceedings

Sources said the convicted cadets might be expellsources said the convicted cadets right be experied—as is required under current regulations for violating the honor code—but that the secretary might take the extraordinary step of readmitting them. They are bound to be punished in some way, the sources said.

THE sources added that Hoffmann probably would bow to pressure from the Congress, from the accused cadets and from their army defense lawyers to appoint a blue-ribbon panel to study the origins of the widespread cheating and propose solutions to prevent its

continuing.

Sen. Nunn, D-Ga., was among those who urged

Hoffmann to intervene by appointing a special panel.

Sources said it is possible that the Army secretary will adopt the idea of expelling, then admitting, convicted cadels to keep them at West Point while the honor committee itself decides how to revise the honor system.

LAST February, the cadet corps voted by a 54 per cent majority to change the system so that expulsion was not the sole penalty. But the honor committee had required a two-thirds vote and it has not been changed.

The honor code states that "a cadet will not lie,

cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do."
Lt. Gen. Sldney B. Berry, West Point's superintendent, also is to testify before the Senate panel Monday.
The Army is preparing to broadcast the audio portion of Monday's hearing in auditoriums, barracks and classrooms at West Point.

## SST flights seen following election

PARIS' (AP) – U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman told French radio listeners Friday he expects the Concorde supersonic jetliner will be allowed to open regular commercial service from Europe to New York some time after the November elections.

Interviewed in Washington for French radio, Coleman said the British Airways and Air France Concorde flights to Washington's Dulles Airport have confirmed his prediction that the plane's noise levels would not be consid-

Recruits would rather fly than fight SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force survey of new recruits shows many would rather duck But, while Flynn and other officers say they are encouraged by these figures, here are some other findings of the survey: into the wild blue yonder

Air Force survey

than face an enemy.

were not sure.

But 23 per cent said they would not and 28 per cent

And, said 37 per cent of

the recruits surveyed at Lackland AFB here, they

wouldn't have enlisted if the United States was at

war. Lackland is the Air

Force's depot for all re-

cruits from across the na-

The findings are included in a sarvey of "Basic Airmen's Values

and Perceptions of Society

— 1976," taken among

1,000 enlisted men and

The bulk of the survey,

conducted earlier this year for the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland, supports the

Air Force contention that today's recruits are the best ever. However, the survey

was not released to the public because, high offi-

cials said, they feared that some of its findings would be "misconstrued." They

did not elaborate. The As-

sociated Press obtained a

copy of the survey.
Maj. Gen. John Flynn,

commander of the Mili-

tary Training Center and a former prisoner of war

in North Vietnam, told the

the highest-quality generation we've seen in the service yet."

Flynn said the evacua-

tion question was im-material for enlisted per-

sonnel because, "if things were bad enough, they'd be ordered to evacuate." According to the survey,

administered to recruits on their fifth day of basic

training, there were areas of "substantial change"

from previous similar

-A decline in political activism and an increase

in political conservatism.

-increased desire for

-Increased acceptance

of authority and of the work ethic, but financial

opportunity and free time

Greater acceptance of

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the new recruits are

women.

-Thirty-seven per cent the recruits said they Asked if, given a choice, they would evacuate a would not have enlisted under attack or stay had there been a war in and fight, 49 per cent said they would battle it out.

Seventy-four per cent said the benefits of war rarely pay for its losses, even for the victor.

-Fifty-seven per cent said war is a futile strug-gle in self-destruction.

-Fifteen per cent said they would not give their life for their country, and 26 per cent weren't sure.

-Seventy-nine per cent thought the United States is the best country in the world, but the rest either disagreed or were not Nearly half the recruits

were not sure or disagreed "free enterprise" is the best economic system, and nearly a third said they were not sure democracy is the best form of

government. Six per cent said the United States should not go to war under any circumstance.

The survey included 130 questions covering war, drugs, civil rights, authority, marriage, government and politics.

Of the recruits survey-ed, 92 had not completed high school, 767 had com-pleted high school and 123 had completed at least one year of college. Included were 135 women recruits. Col. Ralf M. Miller,

commander of the school here, said the figures were not surprising.

Part of the purpose of rait of the purpose of military basic training is to change civilians into soldiers, so the views of recruits after training might be considerably different, Miller who believed do

Miller, who helped de-vise the questionnaire, also said men and women who enlist in the Air Force are not after combat roles. Instead, they want training, he said, and the survev supported this view. Education was far and away the predominant reason for enlisting in the

Air Force, with 71 per cent of the recruits saying that learning a trade or skill was an important reason for joining.

Gen. Flynn also pointed out that in the Air Force pilot-officers are the chief combat personnel. Enlisted personnel work mostly in support or technical

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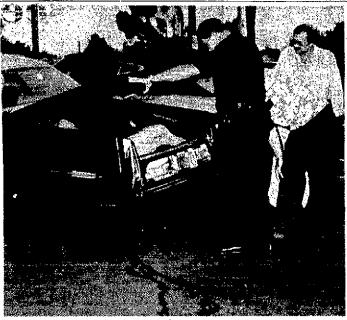
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POLICE SGT. C.P. Dillon uses key fashioned at the scene to open trunk of Cadillac abandoned at Denny's Restaurant, 5570 Pacific Coast Highway, where police found body of man wrapped in -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Body found in trunk of car in East Long Beach

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

The body of an unidentified white man was found late Friday afternoon wrapped in a blue plastic sheet in the trunk of a late-model Cadillac in East Long Beach.

Coroner's investigators were conducting an autopsy this morning to learn the victim's identity and cause of death.

Long Beach homicide detectives said they had no clues—other than the name of the car's registered owner-as to who the dead man might be, why he was killed, or why his body was abandoned in the parking lot of Denny's Restaurant, 5570 Pacific Coast Highway.

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Mindful of his audience, the President got in a little politicking when he said, "The farmers of America

must get a fair price in a free market. We want ex-

panded production and an

increase in our exports to help feed people around the world because that is

Following the brief remarks, Ford and Dole plunged into the crowd to shake hands as a band played and American

played and American

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made the same suggestion

in his acceptance speech,

said he looked forward to

sion with Ford. He added he would

prefer a series of televised debates in different parts of the country, with re-porters asking questions of the candidates and the candidates asking ques-

tions of each other.
His press secretary

would work with Ford

representatives to figure

out the details, Carter

main themes during the

campaign would be lack of

"There is no leadership

leadership by Ford.

Carter said one of his

'open and tough" discus-

**CARTER** 

our responsibility."

Investigators said the body, which could have been dead a week, was fully clothed. There was no identification or valuables found and age was undetermined, investigators said.

A Garden Grove man notified police after seeing blood dripping from the trunk of the 1973 two-door brown Cadillac.

"I was just getting into my station wagon when I smelled this pungent odor," said Richard Pawling, 53. "I looked around and saw this Cadillae

parked right next to me.
"There was a liquid dripping from around the left taillight and running down the blacktop about a yard," Pawling recalled,

flags and Ford-Doie ban-

ners were waved. They made their way to a table

where hot dogs and soft

Following the Russell ceremony, Ford left for Vall and a nine-day break

in the screnity of the Rocky Mountains. Dole left for Washington.

The President arrived in Vail Friday afternoon

and headed straight for the Vail Municipal Golf Course, where he teed off for nine holes with assist-ant pro John Atkinson,

He added that the

Republican platform and Ford's acceptance speech

implied that "the country

would continue to drift,

that there would be no initiative from the White

House on very important matters - welfare re-

form, government reor-ganization, a comprehen-

"President Ford's

major contribution has

been to veto these at-

tempts by Congress to take the initiative in the absence of White House

Carter said the choice between him and Ford was the chice between

"new leadership in the White House or no leader-

sive energy policy. . .

drinks were being served.

**GOP TEAM 'WOWS** 

ence. He said he returned to the restaurant and called police on a pay phone. Police arrived minutes

later.
Unable to open the locked trunk, detectives authorized a locksmith

from The Lock Shop, 118 E. Seventh St., to cut a key at the scene.

Sgt. C.P. Dillon, of the Long Beach police identi-fication squad, opened the trunk and peered inside for no more than five seconds.

"Call the coroner," Dillon said, closing the trunk quickly and turning his head away.

Detectives declined to say whether they were questioning the owner of the car.

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Barrett and personal physician Dr. William Lu-

After the golf game, Ford planned to spend a quiet night with his family in the redwood tri-level

chalet which he rents from

were met at Dulles Inter-

national Airport outside Washington by about a dozen of his Senate office

workers who carried plac-

Before going to his car, Dole shook hands with members of a small crowd of onlookers, but he made

no statement.
Early next week, Dole
and Ford's campaign
advisers will travel to

Colorado to discuss how to

ambush Jimmy Carter

and the Democrats on

High on the agenda will be a proposed series of de-

bates between Ford and

The president in his acceptance speech Thursday

night challenged Carter to

debate the issues and it

appears moves are being

made in both camps to bring the two candidates

Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said the President

would prefer a format of "hard questions by good

a local land developer. Upon their return to the capital Dole and his wife

kash.

Marine Commandant Gen. Louis Wilson ordered LeBlanc discharged last military aide Maj. Robert

a military policeman be-fore the Corps ordered him to stay home pending further action, served two tours in Vietnam and was

decorated for bravery.

IIE WAS acquitted of charges that he is gay in two separate military hearings in 1971 and 1974.

Gen. Wilson has said that when considered together, the fact that charges were levied is proof LeBlanc is homosexual

"I answered the question — Am I gay? — over and over by taking three lie-detector tests and being found innocent of

said his case differs from that of Air Force S/Sgt. Lennie Matlovich, an avowed homosexual who made headlines last year during his unsuccessful court fight to remain in

"My philosophy is dif-ferent," LeBlanc said. "Matlovich is going under conception of gay

conception of human rights. That's the differ-

"I'm saying that a homosexual should be dis-charged if his sexuality interferes with his performance...the same as with a heterosexual."

#### at all from the White House," Carter said. ship and the continuation of drift in this country." tough reporters.

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He indicated, however, that he thought having the restaurant open for banquets should be enough to comply with the agreement.

Just what impact termination of the city's lease with Specialty Queen Mary Corp. would have — if the Lord Nelson Room is not reopened and the city takes the threatened legal action - was not clear Friday.

The city council voted last month to save the financially troubled tourist attraction by buying back the leases held by Specialty Queen Mary and PSA Hotels and hiring a private firm to manage the ship's operations as a sin-

gle, integrated enterprise.

Tallichet has said he believes Specialty Queen Mary would take \$4 to \$5 million for its lease "depending on the

Creighton said late Friday city offi-cials have been informed by the city attorney's office that Specialty Queen

Mary "is definitely in violation" of its lease. He added that termination of the

together.

lease would probably have some bearing on the city's plans to buy out ecialty Queen Mary but said he couldn't speculate on what action the city might take until "we know what their (Specialty Queen Mary) reaction will

Creighton said he expected the city to hear from the firm's officials Monday or Tuesday. "I don't know if they'll reopen the restaurant," he added, "but I don't think they'd jeopardize their whole investment on the Queen Mary over this." over this.

Earlier this week, merchants aboard the ship filed a \$17 million classaction suit against the firm, alleging that members of the Queen Mary Mer-chants' Association had been fraudently overcharged for their shares of utility maintenance and security costs aboard the former luxury liner.

# Petered-out tropical storm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Tropical Storm Dottie, looking more like a thunderstorm than a swirling threat, came ashore Friday night just south of

As Dottie rapidly lost strength, a flash flood watch was canceled in coastal areas at 8 p.m. The watch remained in effect in the upper half of

At 8 p.m. the storm was located near latitude 32.9 north and longitude 80.0 west, moving north at about 10 mph.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the

## LeBlanc discharge stayed

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Long Beach Marine won an 11th-hour reprieve Friday from an undesirable discharge based on the allegation that he is a homosexual.

A restraining order issued Friday in San Francisco by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal enjoins the Marine Corps from discharging S/Sgl. Robert L. LeBlanc when his enlistment expires

The order by Judges Walter Ely and Anthony Kennedy suspends for the moment a Los Angeles federal court decision upholding the Marine Corps right to discharge Le-

December because fellow Marines accused him of particiapting in homosex-

LeBlanc, who worked as

The charges were brought in both cases by men Le-Blanc had arrested for narcotics violations.
Despite the acquittals,

the charges by two admin-istrative discharge review boards," he said Friday. LeBlanc, a bachelor,

the service.

rights.
"I am going under the

#### State rests in Reg Murphy kidnap trial

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-The prosecution rested its case Friday in the extortion trial of William A.H. Williams after three days

winding after three days
of testimony.
U.S. Dist. Judge William C. O'Kelley then
denied a defense motion for a directed acquital on the charges of extorting \$700,000 after the 1974 abduction of newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

Williams was convicted in an earlier trial, but the conviction was overturned by an appeals court.

# reaches S.C.

center of the storm was at Folly Beach, about 10 miles south of Charleston.

An assistant police chief in Folly Beach, Frederick R. Norris, said weather there was normal, although he understood the

storm was approaching.
''It's nothing. It's weird," he said. "We haven't had any rain since 4 o'clock.

The National Weather Service said there was still concern, however, that rainfall brought by the storm could produce serious flooding over the

mid-Atlantic states today.
A weather service spokesman at Charleston spokesman at Charlesson said just more than an inch of rain had fallen along the coast. He said the flash flood watch was canceled because Dottie cancered because fothe "is so diffused that there's actually nothing to it." He said the storm apparently broke up when it hit the coastline.

Local officials regarded the storm of little pore.

the storm as little more than a thunderstorm. They said winds in Charleston were 10 to 20 mph.

Winds were higher, about 25 to 30 mph, on the coast north of Charleston and into North Carolina.

William Wolfe, director of the Charleston County Disaster Preparedness Agency, said he was advising callers to treat Dotti as a thunderstorm. "It doesn't even look as if it's going to be that," he said about 6 p.m. Earlier in the day, fore-

casters canceled a hurri-cane watch posted from Jacksonville, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C.





ARRESTED in abortive abduction of potato chips heir Jack Scudder are Patrick Sellers, left, and William Wesson, who are being held in Huntington Beach jail.

## Kidnapers collect for KIDNAP wrong man, kill him

NEW YORK (AP) -Kidnapers of a tavern owner collected \$5,000 ran-

owner collected \$5,000 ran-som but found they had the wrong man and killed him, police said Friday. The body of Filiberto Machado Orillia was dis-covered Thursday in a Brooklyn canal. Two men and a teen-aged boy were arrested. Three others were sought. Officers said Orfilia, 46,

#### Farm family slain

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) -Michael Drabing, 21-yearold house painter, was charged Friday with stab-bing to death three members of a wealthy farm family whose bodies were found in their ransacked

was kidnaped in the belief he was an underworld fig-ure whose associates would pay a high price for his freedom.

When the abductors demanded money from Orfilia's business partner, Anna Clavel, she conanna craver, sire con-vinced them she could only raise \$5,000. The abductors took that, offi-cers said, after deciding to kill Orfilia, who was kid-naped Aug. 13.

Angelo Ditre, 18; Victor Serrano, 25, and the boy were later arrested.

Serrano was charged with kidnaping and mur-der. Ditre, described as a lookout, was charged with hindering prosecution. The boy was arrested as a juvenile offender.

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Mrs. Scudder told detectives she received a call about 4 p.m. Thursday from a "pleasant-voiced" man who said her busband had been kidnaped.

She said he demanded \$250,000 ransom to be paid "in 50s and 20s" by 1 p.m. Friday. She was told if the money was not paid, her husband would be "elimi-

Instead, she said, she called her son and a police acquaintance, unaware that her quick-thinking husband was already free.

Scudder is the son of the late Laura Scudder and a former vice president of the Scudder Food Products Co. The firm was sold 19 years ago, and Scudder



# Kiwanis booths looted, says L.B. Prix lessee

By MARY NEISWENDER

The food concessionaire lessee for the Long Beach Grand Prix charged Friday that the Kiwanismanned food booths for the March auto race came up \$15,000 short.

Joel Vest, the concessionaire, claimed he has "documented proof" that \$15,000 in food and/or money was taken from the clubmanned booths during the Grand Prix — though he maintains it was not the Kiwanians, but the people the club members hired, that were blame to blame.

There was hankie-pankie going on," Vest said in an interview. "But this time I protected myself — I had it in their contract that they would have to make up

any shortages."
So the "shortages" were made up, he said, by cutting down on the amount paid to the service organ-

ization for the work done.

The first public indication of a problem between Vest and the Kiwanians came in the club's offi-

cial publication this week.
"Chairman Kenny Wing, Jr. of the Grand Prix Audit Committee. and committee members Paul McClaughry and Larry and Lector Orrick, Jr. have not reached a final conclusion yet," the Kiwanis publication informed members.

"It was decided by the Board that (Vest's) check for \$1,911.55 should be cashed and proceeds deposited, while sparing no effort to collect any further commissions that the Kiwanis Booth Managers and others close to the operation establish should be forthcoming." Rollie Coltrane, president of the

club, said members of the group felt Vest's accounting figures were faulty.
"The total receipts taken in by

"The total receipts taken in by the booths manned by Kiwanis Club members and the final accounting differ." Coltrane said. "We think his figures are wrong, but we have several CPAs in the club and their doing an audit now."

Vest disagrees. "Their auditors were here," he said, "and they came to the conclusion that the Klwanians shouldn't be in the concession business — that they had no

cession business — that they had no way to control it.

"Besides that," Vest added,
"they cashed the check I sent
them, which indicates they have

lease form on the back.

"A Kiwanian would never steal — I'm one myself — but the 200 to 300 people they had working for them would — and did," Vest said. The Kiwanians are having a difficult time swallowing that some of the people working for them were

the people working for them were stealing."

Vest claimed that during the first race in September 1975, the booths also "came up short" but since there were several service clubs involved, he took the loss.

Subconstitute he said the interest of the service clubs involved, he took the loss.

Subsequently, he said, he in-cluded in the contract for the next race that the club would be respon-sible for shortages — to the extent of his cost, which he said is 55 per cent of retail sales.

So when they came up short, I

took my loss out of their gross profits. Their check would have been in excess of \$9,000 had the

shortage not occurred."
In the contract with the club, the concessionaire said, was a stipulation that he would provide the lunches for the workers.
"They ate \$6,000 worth of food

beer and beverages," Vest "but then they had 600 people working where 200 professionals would have been able to do the

Vest added that he said he still made a profit despite the fact that he had to provide goods and serv-ices not usually provided by a concessionnaire.

"People have complained that I only pay 15 per cent commission, where the concessionaire at the

Arena pays 30 per cent — but he has the facilities I didn't have, such as carts and doors with locks and

"We had to rent generators and even hire our own security guards, because the Long Beach Police Department could not provide them. In the first race, I was the only person who paid security guards something like \$6,000 — just to protect our equipment. Still we lost things. . tanks, gear, even a 10x10 loot tent. The Grand Prix lost a

"Yet," he added, "people think the City of Long Beach is paying for the Grand Prix. They're misinformed. . .it hasn't cost the taxpayers one cent, and the city has benefited by thousands of dol-

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## City asks state aid via loan

By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

An application for state loan assistance for neighborhood im-provements in a 26-block section of Long Beach's Westside has been made to the new California Housing

Finance Agency.
Residents of the area aren't aware of the application and may not even be interested, Dick Major, director of housing programs for the city's Community Development Department, said.

If the application is approved and doesn't run into legal snarts, it will mean that residents of an Lshaped portion of the Garfield Ele-mentary School area will be able to apply for low-cost loans averaging \$6,500 to fix up their homes as part of a neighborhood- preservation

plan. The area involved runs north from Hill Street to Willow Street and is bounded on the west by the Terminal Island Freeway. North of Hill its eastern boundary is Delta Avenue, and south of Hill it is bounded on the east by Santa Fe

The application, which has City Council sanction, is for \$1,521,000 in assistance over a two-year period

assistance over a two-year period to provide about 234 loans.

The city will contribute \$88,284 for an inspection and rehabilitation staff and \$187,000 for public improvements in the area, with both sums coming from federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

However, the application still faces a legal hurdle. A recent Supreme Court decision requires that city low-income housing programs be put to a referendum. Whether a rehabilitation project also requires voter approval is being pondered now by the state attorney general,

Major explained. He said the area around Gar-field School was chosen because it meets the special requirements im-posed by the HFA for the preserva-

tion programs.

Becuase it wants its initial programs to be successful, the state requires that residents have sufficient income to pay back the loans and that the neighborhoods be largely of owner-occupied dwellings which are in fairly good condition. Deteriorating neighborhoods do not

The Garfield School area has 822 households — 71 per cent of them occupied by their owners. Resident income levels are sufficient to support loan repayments

#### Guided tours of tide pools slated for today, Sunday

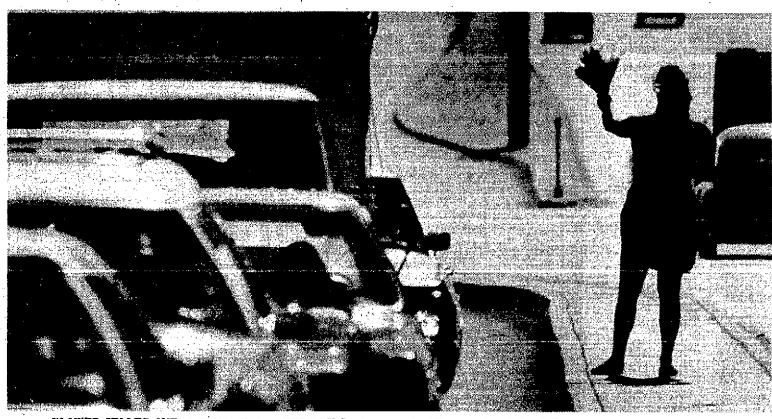
Lectures on marine biology and guided tours of tide pools are open to the public today and Sunday at Whites Point at San Pedro.

A group of volunteer divers have organized Coastal Monitoring Days beginning or years both days.

Days beginning at noon both days. Tides, currents, salinity and ma-rine wildlife will be topics of the lectures.

The tide pools can be reached by a dirt road off Paseo del Mar about 100 feet south of Western Avenue. The dirt road goes down the cliff to a parking lot on the left.

Terry Lackey, a spokesman for the group, said a 24-hour research project also begins today. The project will study the growth of kelp beds which have been restored at Whites Point after near extinction caused by urban disruption of the ecology.



FLOWER SELLER SUE McCOMBS HOLDS HER ROSES ALOFT ON SECOND STREET NEAR PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

## Story of flower girls' ban is nipped in bud

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Flower girl Sally Bremer's life was complicated enough before City Hall and these newspapers got

For 3½ hours each afternoon her blossom-vending business kept her trudging back and forth along the Pacific Coast Highway center median in unrelenting sunshine and carbon-monoxide fumes.

In her place of business, north of the Seventh Street intersection, she was also regularly visited by two motorized exhibitionists and sometimes hassled by a cop, she

says. For a pretty 17-year-old who

sells roses to passing motorists from a median adjoining a busy left-turn bay, it was all part of a day's work.

Then there appeared a threat to her way of making a living.
It appeared on this page of Friday's newspaper, headlined, "Flower sales barred from L.B. medians."

The article told how the City.

The article told how the City Council had amended the Municipal Code to ban flower sales from city

Friday she started lobbying motorists, showing them the article urging them to ask council members to keep statutory hands off street flower selling. She's been exchanging greet-ings with many motorists almost daily for three years, and she says the ones she talked to Friday were

uite upset about the new law.

Though she would be exempt from the legal change because her location is on a state highway, Sally says "it's all the other girls" she's worried about.

As it turned out, Sally, her motoring friends and other girls who sell Sweetheart brand roses at city intersections needn't have worried so much.

The newspaper article got a bit ahead of itself and erroneously reported that the new ordinance, sent to council members from the city

prosecutor, was passed rather than proposed.

In fact, the council only refer-red the thorny issue to the city attorney for his review.

The city attorney may submit it to the council later as a proposed

Meanwhile the flower girls continue to greet customers and other motorists at Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh Street, Second Street

and other busy intersections.
It's not bad work for the money, says 16-year-old Sue McCombs, who works the center median of Second Street near the propositions, she says most motor-ists are friendly and well-manner-Sellers earn 30 to 35 per cent of the receipts for selling their dollar

In spite of the occasional exhibitionist and the inevitable sexual

flowers, she says, and on busy days sales can run up to 70 roses

The entrepreneur behind the Sweetheart operation is James Porter of Summer and Autumn Florist, 2033 E. 10th St. Porter said he was surprised by Friday's article because most municipal prob-lems involving the operation seemed to have been ironed out not long after sales began in 1971.

## Gardens officials in \$1 million suit

By DICK HOWLAND

Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Carlos Navejas Friday filed a \$1 million defamation suit in South-east Superior Court in Norwalk against three city officials and 10 John Does.

The officials are City Adminis trator Jack Simpson and fellow council members Jack Myers and Julia Sylva. Myers and Sylva have voted against Navejas on the issue of depositing city funds in a bank in which five Hawaiian Gardens officials, including Simpson, own

Navejas said the John Does include the leaders of a recall movement launched against him earlier this month. Leaders of the recall movement say he has divided the Mexican community in the city and antogonized Anglos, but Navejas believes the real issue is the bank

controversy.

Navejas' suit alleges that the defendants have made malicious and false public statements to dis-

credit him.

The suit alleges that the defendants said Navejas embezzled funds when he was student body presi-dent at Long Beach State University in 1974. Navejas was removed from the student post, but he says his failure to maintain a C average was the reason and denies any embezzlement.

The suit also attributes to the defendants the statement that when Navejas won his council seat last March by 43 votes he distributed illegal campaign literature, which

Navejas also denies. The suit, claiming Navejas has suffered ridicule and a setback to his career, asks \$500,000 for general damages and another \$500,000 for

exemplary and punitive damages.

The suit relates to a controver-sy over the city's deposit in Janu-ary of \$296,000 in time certificates at Garden State Bank of Hawaiian

Simpson has said the deposits were made at Garden State be-cause the bank pays the highest interest.

City officials who hold shares in Garden State are Simpson, Council-men Lupe Cabrera and C. Robert Lee, City Atty. Graham Ritchie and Treasurer Helen Mork.

To avoid charges of conflict of interest, Cabrera and Lee have been advised by Ritchie to abstain from voting to deposit further city

funds at Garden State.

On Aug. 10, Navejas, holding the crucial third vote on the fiveman council, blocked a measure supported by Myers and Sylva (with Cabrera abstaining and Lea (with Cabrera abstaining and Lee absent) to deposit city employes' withholding-tax funds at Garden

Simpson said he hasn't the "faintest idea" why he was named in the suit and denies the statements attributed to him.

Myers said: "I don't know what he (Navejas) is trying to do. It's ridiculous. I can't comment until I get in touch with my lawyers but I can assure you I won't run for

Navejas's attorney is Richard Fusilier of Hollywood.

"A statement accusing a person of a crime like embezzlement is defamatory on the face of it," Fu-silier said. "We don't need to prove damages. We only need to verify that the statements were made. We have a good case."

## Learning to clown is serious

By JANICE NELSON Staff Writer

"John Steinbeck said, 'When Rome was new, the circus was old,' so I'm continuing a real part of the performing herit-age," said the long-legged clown as he adjusted his flaming red wig, peering in the mirror at the sad while face so unlike his own. The effect was complete. He stood up straight, 6 feet 3 of

endless legs, gangly arms seemingly without joints, and big boats for shoes

Chuck Birkholm, 27, joined the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College after his television and radio degree from Long Beach State Univer-sity didn't open any doors to employment.

The college, held at Venice, Fla., "is almost like a professional sports camp," Birkholm

The two-month intensive study, six days a week, 14 hours a day, consisted of training films of clowns in action, mime classes, exercise sessions and instruction in aerobatics, equilibrium, juggling, makeup and whatever else clowns do.

One result of his Florida stint is obvious: He learned to

"Before I went to clown school I couldn't sew a button on

a shirt, and now I'm designing my own costumes," he said, displaying his garb.
"I change clothes nine times

Saturdays when we do three shows I change clothes 30 times—but that includes getting dressed in the morning and un-dressed at night."

(The circus continues its run at the Long Beach Arena with performances today at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 6 p.m.)

Birkholm said he especially enjoys "breaking down barriers with children. You'll be walking with children. You'll be walking down the street during a parade, and the kids will shrink back and point, saying, 'Look, a clown!' So you smile, do a little dance, and then sometimes they'll come out and give you a hug," he said, his eyes shining. "We're like everyone else, There's some nights you just don't feel like going out to work, but you get out there and see everyone laughing, and, man, it's therapeutic!"

Though circus-clown life

Though circus-clown life usually is not risky, it has been

for Birkholm. He recalled:
"It was at Madison Square
Garden, and I was alone in the
dressing room (made of wood and draped cloth), when two bull elephants began fighting. They came crashing into the dressing room and I was pinned against the wall, and they were lunging this way and that—until the trainer came and broke up the "Afterwards I tore two but-

CHUCK BIRKHOLM

tons off my costume getting dressed—I was shaking so bad.

"That's one thing a lot of people don't realize about these animals. They're trained, not tame, and you have to watch them all the time."

them all the time."

Birkholm performs in the clown boxing number at the beginning of the show, portrays a chicken in the Kenclucky Derby, plays the Statue of Liberty in the clown car and does various skits on the track outside the three rings.

## Hospital reports treating fugitive Manson woman

SANTA CRUZ (AP)-Manson cultist Susan Murphy was treated at a Santa Cruz hospital two days after she and a fellow inmate clubbed a woman guard and escaped from the Terminal Island federal

prison, the FBI said Friday.

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone confirmed that Miss Murphy, 34, was treated Monday for an undis-closed ailment at the Santa Cruz Community Hospital. He said she paid for the treatment with a check belonging to Melinda Eisenhart, the guard who was beaten when Miss Murphy and Diane Ellis, 33, es-

beaten when Miss Murphy and Diane Eilis, 33, escaped last Saturday night.

The FBI, which is still hunting for the women, said Miss Murphy and Miss Ellis apparently flew from Long Beach to the San Francisco International Airport on Sunday where they used Mrs. Eisenhart's

identification cards to rent a car.

That vehicle was discovered Wednesday in San Jose by police. Residents first noticed the car abandoned on Monday, police said.

Miss Murphy was serving a five-year sentence for conspiring with fellow Manson follower Sandra Good to mail threatening letters to business execu-tives whom they accused of polluting the environ-

Miss Murphy lived in Sacramento with Miss Good and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, now serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford last

All professed to be followers of Charles Manson. now serving a prison sentence for the Sharon Tate-La Bianca mass murders.

Miss Ellis, of San Jose, was serving time for parole violations on a bank robbery conviction.

Miss Fromme telephoned the Associated Press in San Diego Friday saying she wanted to give a message to Miss Murphy. She then read this statement.

ment:
"You are not Manson family, but you carry that name. I wish you well, but you'd best realize your life is on the line, and not because of the FBI. This family is for earth balance, not money, dope or power

Miss Fromme declined to explain what she meant. The telephone company confirmed that the call came from the Metropolitan Correctional Center where Miss Fromme is imprisoned.

## Youth Authority committments up *go public*

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The number of young men and women committed to the California Youth Authority increased during 1975 for the third straight year, officials said Friday. And, for the first time. robbery outnumbered burglary as the most common offense. Assault and battery was the third most frequent cause of commit-

ment. There were 3,404 persons committed for the persons committed for the first time last year, com-pared with 3,002 the year before, 2,757 in 1973 and 2,728 in 1972.

Before 1972, commitments had declined every year for seven years after a peak of 6,190 in 1965.

The CYA inmate population has grown 15 per cent since 1972, totalling 4.758 at the end of 1975.

The average commitment was 12.7 months, up from 12.3 months in 1974. In 1965, the average stay was 9.4 months.

The increase in time has been because of the higher proportion committed for more serious of-fenses and to changing policies of the Youth Au-thority Board," the CYA reported.

There were only 180 commitments of young women, compared to 212 in 1975, a continued de-cline in proportion to men.

Violent crimes cluding murder, robbery and assault — accounted for 42 per cent of all new commitments. That's six per cent higher than last year. In 1965, only 15 per cent were committed for such crimes.

A second inmate of the

Wednesday. Talamantez, 33, convicted in February 1966 on two counts of

armed robbery in Los Angeles, has been in prison for 10 years. Drumgo has

been in prison nine years.

Talamantez, Drumgo and Willie Tate, 32, were acquitted last week by a

Marin County Superior

Court jury of five murder

charges, one count each of conspiracy and one of as-sault. Tate was free on

Larry Spain, 27, Hugo Pinell, 31, and David John-

son, 29, were convicted of various charges stemming

from the bloody incident Aug. 21, 1971 in which

and black activist George

All three are appealing

The San Quentin Six case dragged on through five years of legal maneu-

months - the longest criminal proceeding on

record in California.

The trial lasted 16

Jackson were killed.

their convictions.

guards, two trustees

bail during the trial.

## Acquitted 'Quentin 6' inmate leaves prison

SAN RAFAEL (AP) Luis Talamantez, one of the inmates acquitted in the San Quentin Six murder-conspiracy trial, was released from San

Quentin Friday afternoon. Talamantez attorney picked him up at the prison shortly after 4:30

prison, Fleeta Drumgo, 31, is scheduled for release

#### Three hurt in explosion at flare factory

SAUGUS (AP)-Three persons working on an assembly line making high-intensity aerial flares were seriously injured Friday when several of the flares exploded.

The men were flown from the scene by helicopter to Sherman Oaks Community hospital. Officials identified the victims as Ruben Chavez, 33; John Crabtree, 19 and David Cullum, 24.

Firemen said a flare exrifemen said a flare exploded as the men were attempting to pull it from a tube where it had become stuck. Two other flares then exploded.

The explosion occurred at Space Ordnance, a firm that manufactures explosives for the federal government, a county fire department spokesman said.

By RICHARD SALTUS AP Science Writer

PASADENA - Life on Mars remained an open question Friday as the newest biology test results from Viking 1 were inter-preted by scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

One experiment that scientists thought might have forced a perhicled

have forced a nonbiological explanation of earlier test results proved inconclusive on the question of living versus chemical functions, said Dr. Gilbert Levin, a member of the

Levin, a member of the Viking biology team.

"Biology seems at least to have survived (as an explanation) if not indeed gaining some advantage over chemistry. But the game is not over," Levin concluded after presenting the initial data from the the initial data from the second series of biology tests beamed back from the Red Planet on Thurs-

day.
When first run earlier this month, Levin's radio-actively labeled gas-reactively labeled gas-re-lease test of Martian soil samples told a puzzling story. The samples were scooped up by the robot lander's mechanical arm and dumped into the minilab aboard the craft.
After being fed a nutri-

ent containing radioactive-ly tagged carbon, the sample gave off a burst of gas containing the radioctive tracer. Scientists offered two possible explanations: either living organisms were consuming the nutrient and ex-pelling the carbon gas, or

## Budget hearings

SACRAMENTO (AP) -State business department budget meetings will be opened to the public for the first time "to allow the public eye to scrutinize the spending of their tax dol-lar," it was announced Friday

Donald Burns, business and transportation secre-tary, said public meetings will consider budgets totalling nearly \$44 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year. They are for the depart-

ments of Savings and Loan, Banking, Corpora-Insurance. Real Estate, Housing and Community Development and Alcoholic Beverage Control representing about 2,000 state employes.

"FOR TOO long some budget procedures have kept the public in the dark about how their government operates," Burns said. "By opening up the process, we can all learn whether we're doing the job or not."

Burns said public budg-et hearings may be adopted for other departments in his agency in the future.

The hearings are sched-uled in September and

#### Trial date set for suspect in boxer's death

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)-A judge has refused to dismiss a murder charge against the man accused of killing boxer Oscar Bonavena.

District Judge Frank Gregory ruled Friday that there was good cause to hold Willard Ross Brymer for trial. The judge set the trial for May 2, 1977. Brymer entered an innocent plea.

Brymer was a security guard at the Mustang Ranch brothel, where Bonavena was killed by a single rifle shot outside the brothel gate May 22. Brothel owner Joe Conforte has pledged his Virginia City restaurant as collateral for Brymer's \$250,000 bail.

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ess in the dirt was causing the gas to be spewn off.

Friday's report came after a bit of soil from the original sample was heat-ed to kill any living organisms that might be respon-sible for the gas produc-

some novel chemical proc-

tion.
When nutrient was added this time, a much smaller amount of gas was given off.
One interpretation could

be that Martian bugs ex-haled gas in the first test, and the second test showed little gas activity because no bugs survived the heat sterilization.

On the other hand, the control experiment did not seriously weaken the theory, held by many Vik-ing scientists, that Mar-tian chemistry is all that the experiments are dethe experiments are de-

tecting.
"The results are still consistent with biology, but are also consistent with a narrower range of chemical explanations," was the way biology team leader Dr. Harold Klein

The reference to a "narrower range of chemical explanations" meant that some chemical processes can be ruled out now. That

is because those processes would not have been af-fected by the heat sterilization, which apparently put a halt to whatever was causing some of the earli-er results.

There still remain at least eight known chemicals that could be the ac-tive agents in the soil, scientists said.

Levin said that a somewhat similar response to the phases of his experiment had been obtained from samples of sterile Antarctic soil. Dirt from the moon — where there is no life - also produced somewhat comparable

data, he said.

Meanwhile, Viking officials were working against a deadline to find a land-ing site for Viking 2. They have tentatively chosen a

Mars called Utopia, and if a specific site is chosen today, the second Viking landing would be made Sept. 3.

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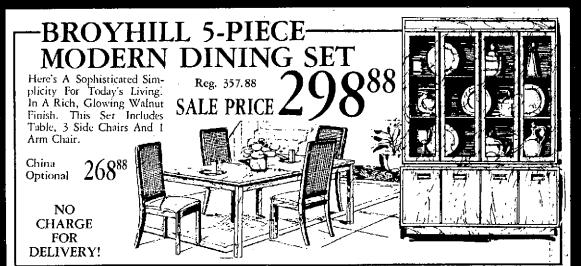
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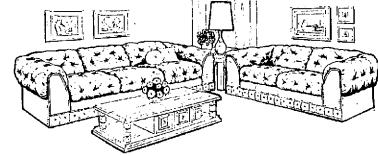
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By SUSAN ELLIS Ridder News Service

Having a green thumb doesn't guarantee lucious house plants. If the plant wasn't cared for properly at the store, it probably won't adjust to its new

To help ensure a healthy plant, look for even green color and avoid those with yellow spots or leaves. Also look for signs of disease and insects.

'Lots of times you can't see insect damage, but there is root damage," says Larry Leuthold, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry at Kansas State University, Man-hattan, "If the insects are on the folliage, it's easy, but if they're in the soil, it takes some looking to find them."

"" Always inspect the underside of the leaves, he explained. The larger insects are easy to see. Some of the smaller ones, like spider nitles, are hard to detect but they have a "cobwebby-like appearance."

It's also a good idea to inspect the soil, he added.

"Look closely for signs of movement or activity. If it moves, leave the plant alone.

Norman Warminski of the Sedgwick Coun-Agricultural Extension Council in Wichita, Kans. suggested looking for a symmetrical plant so it can be turned to give it even light

without losing any of its fullness.

Plants also should be inspected for roots growing out of the drainage holes, Warminski said. If many roots are visible, the plant probably needs repotting immediately. Extra roots also might mean the plant has been in the store a long time.
One problem consumers can't guard

against is over-fertilization by the producer.
"They give it fertilizer so it will get big and pretty as soon as possible so they can sell it," Leuthold said. "Then the consumers gets it home and it starts showing signs of fertilizer burn . . . there's not much you can do to guard against that."

He said if there is a white crustation around the drainage holes or pellet fertilizer lying on top of the soil, "you can be that plant has been over-fertilized."

"Reliable specifications for house plant fertilizations have not been worked out," Leuthold said. "Even the labels sometimes say to fertilize too often. A good rule to follow is three or four times a year for actively growing plants like Swedish Ivy." Warminski said the key to successful house

"choosing the right plant for the right spot in your home.

"If you want a large plant for a large corner, buy the size you want then try to maintain it," he said. "Don't buy a terrariumsized plant and hope it will grow to fill a large

space."

Most bomes are too dry, he said, too warm and have inadequate lighting to grow huge plants.

He also suggested fighting the impulse to buy a plant just because it's pretty.

"Before you purchase a plant, some research is required," Warminski said. "You should find out the requirements for that plant then decide what area of your house fulfills those requirements. If you home won't fulfill them, it would be a waste of money to buy that

Warminski suggested eight plants which are easy to grow in most homes:

Pepperomia and Snake plants can take much abuse. They stand both low and bright, indirect light and can go for days without

Pothos and Dieffenbachia require low light and regular watering. They are good plants for poorly lighted corners.
Schefflera and Jade plants require bright

light and dry conditions.
Norfolks Island Pines like dry soil but

should be misted daily. They grow very slowly.
Asparagus ferns require a lot of sunlight and daily watering and misting.

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BERGENIA...lovely garden flower

## Dependable Bergenia

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Bergenia crassifoloa (Saxifraga) is a tough hardy perennial that grows to about 15 inches with deep green leaves and the rose to lilac blossoms furnish late winterspring color. It usually is recommended for shade areas, yet we've seen them growing near a ce-ment walk in full sun.

These plants are rugged enough to be plnated as an edging in front of shrubs, along a walk or driveway. or edging a flower bed, with taller growing annuals or perennials.

The plants will get a better growth start and do well, if they are planted in a prepared soil, and watered well.

Wooly aphids seemingly prefer apple tree branches, also pyracantha, as well as other plants too. One of the reasons why gardeners have poor success with spray control is because they

don't spray properly.

Be sure the soil around the plant is moist first. The pesticide spray head should be directed as close to the pests as is possible,



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not appeared in recent weeks because they have arrived too late for publication. Be sure meeting and show notices are in the hands of the garden editor not less than one week before the scheduled event. Send all notices to Judy Hazlett, Independ-ent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

so the force of the spray parts the wooly covering so the chemical spray comes in contact.

The liquid spray should have a wetting agent added in order to cause the pesticide to stick to the pests bodies. Spray the pre-moistened soil too in case there may be some young pests on the soil.

Sensible waterings of plants in hot weather calls for deep watering rather than frequent superficial waterings. Roses for in-stance should be soaked to about 18 inches depth. Frequency of such water-

## Club memos

Southern Calif. Dahlia Society

The Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will be the scene of the Southern California Dahlia Society meeting to-

night at 7:30 p.m. A potluck dinner is planned before the meeting time at 6:30 p.m. The program will include what judges look for in judging Dahlias, plus a report on past shows. Visitors are welcome,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several club notices have

ing depends upon soil tex-ture and the weather conditions. A top dressing of organic spread material the soil retains the moisture longer and cuts down on frequency of

watering.

Some gardeners water camellias at weekly inter-vals whether they need it or not. Our camellias on the north side of the house in shade, are watered only about every two to three weeks during the summer season. They aren't water-ed in a basin close to the trunk of the plants. A sprinkler is attached to the garden hose and placed three feet away from teause the roots grow beyond the drip line of the branches. The plants are soaked two or

three feet deep.
Flower beds should be watered eight to 10 inches

deep.
Container plants should be refilled two or three times after each previous pot filling. This type of watering thoroughly soaks the whole road hell soaks the whole root ball area, leaches-rines out the possible alkali salts built up in the soil. Plants then are

fed a day or two later. Fruit and shade trees that are five years or older should be watered no less than four to five feet deep.

Trees growing in lawns that get watered when the lawn is watered, still don't get enough deep watering. That is one of the reasons why large treeeee water like a sprinkler head on a sprinkler system line. The sprinkler is spaced half way between the tree trunk and where the tree branches drip line is. It is then moved one-third distance away to the second portion of the lawn and it is watered in about the

same way.

#### Trees in containers

Trees add beight to patio and balcony plant-ings and lend interest to entry ways and court-yards. Local nurseries stock many varieties of trees suitable for small areas and container grow-

ing.
Japanese Maples with their delicately cut lobed leaves are excellent ac-cents for semi-shaded entry ways. The naturally graceful structures of the Japanese Maple and their slow growth habit makes ideal for container growing. There are several named varieties to choose from each displaying different leaf shapes

and foliage color.

The flowering Plum tree
(Prunus blireiana) does well in sunny locations.
The semi-double pink to
rose blossoms which adorn
the tree late winter or carly spring are followed by colorful reddish purple foliage. The leaves in sum-mer turn a greenish bronze. The branches are slender and long which give the tree a delicate habit.

Many find it rewarding and a money-saver, as well, to plant their Christmas tree variety in a tub to lend year-round beauty to the landscape. The tree is brought indoors during the holidays each year ... then the tree is returned to the outdoors. Deodar Cedar with its silvery gray needles is a popular choice. The bright green foliage of swarf White Spruce makes it an attractive specimen for the patio, too.

Dwarf Citrus are always welcome on patio or balconies — zest up ice tea with freshly picked lemons. Snack on oranges and savor tangy limes in refreshing summer-time drinks.

The exotic Norfolk Island Pine, grown outdoors in mild climates, adds a formal look to courtyards and entries. When grown as a house plant, it can be moved outdoors for the spring and summer months if given protection from direct sun and wind.

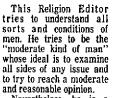
## Garden tips

The National Garden Bureau says banana peels buried around rose bushes (no more than three peels per bush at one time) help produce stronger stems, and better blooms. They're 3.25 per cent phosphorus and 41.76 per cent potash. They'll also increase yields around tomatoes, eggplants and

peppers.
The biggest onions are produced from seeds, which may be planted as early as peas or started indoors early.

## People and ideas

## Some pieces of hate



Nevertheless, he man with adrenal glands. He is capable of anger. This column is devoted to religious matters which arouse his fury. He hopes he is not being too unchained the column to the colu Christian - after all, the Lord Christ drove money changers out of the Temple. And, of course, all readers are free to disagree in letters to the editor. LIBERAL

#### TORQUEMADAS

I have always consider-ed myself a liberal. In fact, I think that some of my personal views of human freedom are too far out for the society we now live in. The great con-ception of liberty may just now be approaching birth pangs.

And so, I am shocked by liberals who have the soul of Torquemada, the Spanish grand inquisitor who sent Protestants and other heretics to a "merciful" death by fire.

You don't have to look far to find a liberal who says, in effect, "You will agree with all my ideas about human rights — or I will will wont" will kill you!"

That surely is not what true liberalism means.
BIGOTS WE

DON'T NEED

Rey. Ian Paisley, the giant leader of the Pro-testant Irish, should be considered as obsolete as neanderthal man. Leaders like him — there are some on the Catholic side too are keeping alive an ancient war that that should have been resolved long

Because of Paisley and his ilk with their brilliant "theologies" and their gift
of gab, good men and
women are dying by gunfire and little children are growing up hungry and godless. This is Christiani-

Not all the bigots are in Ireland. We have them here.

How does one identify a bigot when one hears him? A bigot can talk a lovely

pious line.

Well, ask yourself
whether his teachings lead
to spiritual poverty, social injustice, cruelty and intolerance. If the answer is "yes," let the collection plate pass unheeded and quit listening.

#### THE RELIGION OF PIFFLE

As a small boy I was taught not to play marbles for keeps because that would be the sin of gambling. Of course, it is — but the prohibition cut me off from a sport I could have enjoyed with my age peers. The Puritans of those times had dozens of "Thou shalt nots" for little boys.

Fortunately for me, my parents also had a larger view of life. I am grateful to them.

At their worst, Puritans have no morals. They

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#### MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

nation.

equate cigarettes with embezzlement, alcohol with bank robbery and fornication with high treason.

Morality, of course, is a matter of principles, not of "Thou shalt nots." A wager is moral if one can afford to lose. And that is true both for the casino and for the bets we must make every day of our lives.

Puritanism, while always a bit dismal, is his-torically understandable and contributed much to American culture. But the little cults today that with-draw within themselves, locking their people into a prison of "Thou shalt nots," more rigorous than anything found in the Bible, are not not serving either themselves or their fellow men.
THE LIGHT THAT

#### NEVER WAS

And then there are the cults, most of which come slithering out of Asia. Some are native American, born of spontaneous combustion.

Perhaps the worst is the Unification Church of "The Rev." Sun Moon. The wily Korean has made himself a multimillionaire by"kidnaping" young peo-ple with his brainwashing technices.

But all of these cults are dangerous and evil. That goes even for some that espouse standard Christianity. They are dangerous because they separate young people from the rest of mankind. A church should be a

cross-section of society --infants and great grandparents and everyone in between. It is a family. When young people — or any other peer group — found their own churches, they have lost their way.

A young Hindu, a graduate student at LBSU, remarked about the Indian cults springing up in the United States: "They are all phony. Any Indian who knows anything at all about religion would sneer at them. They exist to make fast bucks in the United States, but they haven't anything to do with Hinduism or any other religion." INTOLERANCE

#### OF JEWS

It is always fun to take a swing at a Jew because he will scream before he is hit.

I like Jews, most of them, and I think little Is-rael is the last great na-tion in our world. Those

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people have courage and wisdom, and although conwisdom, and atmospherical stantly at war, are building a high civilization. Would that giant America had even a fraction of the guts of that

Why are so many Jews so intolerant? Why do so many feel that anyone who calls himself a Christian is per se an enemy? And why do they keep saying that they alone were the victims of the Holocaust? Many tall Americans died to end that. And Russians. And Englishmen. And French-

men. And many others.

Jews, let's start being friends. Most Christians and certainly the better sort of Christians --- are on your side.
SWEET REASON

#### ISN'T ENOUGH

The sermon was well made as a literary exercise. It was a rehash of the humanistic views of the 18th century Age of Reason.

Now there is nothing wrong with humanism. Whatever else a person is, he should be interested in the good life in the good society. That is a key part of our cultural heritage going as far back as ancient Greece and Rome. But one does expect

something more from church. If we are civilized at all we are humanist. We don't have to be conwe don't have to be converted. One would like to hear and perhaps be changed by the profound ideas of Christianity.

The clergy sometimes offer us thin soup when we are starved for strong meat.

#### PRUDERY IS

A DISEASE The superintendent of a nearby school district told about the shocking rise of venereal disease in the

high school. "How can this be?" he was asked. "This town is mostly middleclass and upper middleclass. It has reputation for respectability. The town is filled with churches."

"You don't under-stand," he said. "These kids are only part-time residents here. On weekends and holidays they are off to the mountains or all up and down the coast."

'Can't they be educated to the danger?

"Just try to put a valid sex education program into this high school," he said bitterly. "It's been tried. Each time we encountered fierce annosition from some church groups. When the school nurses discover that a kid is infected, he or she gets : treatment. But we are not allowed to teach prevention. There is very little that can be said about sex

This is the story of the United States today. Venereal disease is in the epi-demic stage. This is especially true of Southern Californa. What an unnecessary

tragedy! During World : War II, when chastity was : not a notable virtue, it appeared likely that venereal disease would soon vanish. Better methods of treament plus constant education by the armed forces and industry seemed to be winning the bat-

tle.
With peace the heavy indoctrination vanished. The old conspiracy of ignorance returned. And, at the same time, there developed a society of ual hedonism without many rules.

It is easy for Puritans to say: "If everybody prac-ticed either strict celibacy or strict married monogamy there would be no more venereal disease. They ignore human na-ture. Many who basically agree with the rule cannot or will not obey it. And multitudes have never heard of such an idea.

The venereal diseases are usually easily curable. If neglected, they can mean hell on earth with a horrifying variety of crip-pling and deadly diseases. And they can transmit this hell to the innocent, in-

cluding unborn babies.

Anyone who fears he may be infected should contact a physician, a school nurse or a public health department.

Surely this is something churches should act upon. Ignorance is not innocence. It is easy enough to say, "Let parents handle sex education." Many parents haven't the slightest idea of how to do it. Few churches are truly qualified for the job. But surely they could insist that school districts hire qualified instructors to teach children some basic facts. This wouldn't ruin whatever sexual morals the kids have. Some might even realize that it is immoral to get and keep diseases.



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## L.B. pastor writes fine Black history

Episcopal Church Makes Its Mark in America, By Rev. J. Curtis Foster Jr.

Foster, who is pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E., 1129 Alamitos Ave., is the au-thor of an admirable book. It traces the development of the denomination from Revolutionary times to the present. The strength of the A.M.E. Church lies in its insistence on education. From the freedmen who founded the church after rejection by white churches — the emphasis has always been on learning as the way to freedom.

The author tells of the many injustices suffered by the people without any sound of bitterness. He realizes that the stupidi-

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

After 20 years of mar-riage, the one-time Holly-

wood star and the ruler of

Monaco say the basis for successful, happy life to-gether is their shared

"The discipline of one's faith is the cement that keeps a family together," says Prince Rainier.

The Princess, former actress Grace Kelly, sec-

onds that view, saying:
''A similar Christian

background and training is of great importance to harmony in family life, so

that no matter what prob-lems or discords may enter a family, the base is solid to fall back on in difficulties.

"I know for myself—in my own situation—marry-

What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his

own soul? Mark 8:36.

11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

religious convictions.

ties were rooted in the times. Rather, he empha-sizes the positive achieve-ments of the denomination and its members, some times under very trying

circumstances.

Perhaps the most prominent A.M.E. leader today is Thomas Bradiey, mayor of Los Angeles.

Foster has been work-ing on this book for several years. It shows the re-sults of conscientious research. It is a solid con-tribution to the history of religion in America. Foster has found time to be very active in community service in Long Beach in addition to his pastoral and scholarly efforts.

The book is published by AMEC, 414 Eighth Ave-

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The prince, 53, heavy-set, in rumpled dark suit

and square-toed loafers, and the still lovely prin-cess, 46, in trim beige dress, a gold collar at her

throat, her brown hair in a bun at her neck, spoke at

the recent International

Eucharistic Congress

children, Caroline, 19; Albert, 17, and Stephanie, 11, and the parents offered some tips on how to nur-

ture the offspring.

Make the child feel se

cure, suggested the prince, and also give the child a strong faith, the Christian affirmation of

love and goodness at the heart of life.

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Two or three weeks ago I felt led to preach a

Two or three weeks ago I tell led to preach a sermon on Jesus and the woman at the well, the account of which is found in John 4. I preached two sermons on the theme, and there is still so much to be said from this wonderful passage that I shall preach two more sermons on it this next Sunday, the subjects of which are for the Morning Service, "THIRSTING" and for the evening "A PICTURE OF GOD."

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South, Nashville, MARK CLUTTER

#### Get Motivated The famous author, J.

POSITIVE THINKING by Norman-Vincent Peale

M. Barrie, was once approached by a man who had written a book and was finding difficulty in titling it. He asked Barrie for advice for advice.

"Any drums in it?" was the curious question of Mr.

"No drums," said the

most of us is that we lack inspiration and motivation. There is no glow, no lift, no zest about us. We have no drums, no trum-pets. We think wrong. We fill our mind with hopelessness, discouragement and all ammer of unhap-py attitudes. When the mind is clogged with gloom and depression poisons, we just can't seem to

A sales manager telephoned to share his trou-bles with me. "All of a sudden my sales program has just plain disintegrat-

get started.

Then a note of anxiety crept into his voice. "The boss has sent me down a nice polite little inter-office memo saying that something has to be done and fast. I've been driving my men. We ought to be selling, but we're not. I really don't know what the trouble is. Maybe I'm losing my touch. Maybe the men have lost their motivation. But, whatever the

put to work for everyone. How come they are not

working for me in my problem?"
"Could be you're not working them," I respond-ed, "but, anyway, here is

"3. Reaffirm your belief in your product; that is a good and much needed honest commodity; that it can be sold; and that you and your men are going to sell, really sell.

Practice having mental peace. Empty out all agitation so that fresh ideas will come. New insights are impossible in an agitated and disturbed

"5. Establish a goal and image it as being reached.
"1 am sure these five steps will do the job," I concluded.

I didn't hear from this man for some time and becoming a bit concerned, I tried to telephone him but had some difficulty reaching him until, late one evening I got a call through to him at his company's plant.
"What are you doing at

the plant at ten o'clock at night?" I asked.

"Things are booming," he told me. "I have to stay here to keep ahead of orders."
"But I thought you were

going to give me a progress report on how were making out," I said.

"I didn't need to report. Everything is going along fine. I'll only report when things are bad. So, as long as you don't hear from me, don't worry about me." Then he added, "The drums and trumpets are blasting all over the place."

I could tell by the quality of his voice and the glow of his personality as it came over that tele-phone wire that this man had experienced a resur-gence of motivation. He had opened up within his mind the clogged channels of inspiration and efficien-

If you have trouble in selling or doing anything else, try the formula I gave the sales manager. Use it as you would a doctor's prescription; take it three times a day until your mind is conditioned to an automatic inspirational response.

#### Rabbi named NEW YORK (AP)

The New York Board of Rabbis, the oldest and largest rabbinic body in the world including orthodox, conservative and re-form rabbis, has named Rabbi Marc H. Tanen-baum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Louish Committee Jewish Committee, as chairman of the board's Jewish-Christian Relations

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Methodists host new synagogue

Sculptor David Villasenor and Peggy Ostermann, president of

the American Indian Art and Cultural Exchange, look with pride on the ten-foot statue of Sequoyah, the Cherokee chief who

invented the tribe's alphabet in the early 19th century. Villasenor, an Indian and a member of Baha'i, created the work to

symbolize the ideal of universal brotherhood. It will be dedicat-

ed Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Century Square Shopping Center, Los

Angeles, and presented by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is to Ross Swimmer, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation. It will be taken to Tahlequah, Okla., in time for the annual Cherokee festival on Sept. 4. Villasenor, a prominent artist, worked on the wood sculpture for many years.

Baha'i gift to Cherokees

Congregation B'nai

Tzedek is a new Reform synagogue in Fountain

Valley dedicated to the love of Jewish tradition.
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Steven Lesser; the name

of the synagogue was taken from the command-ment "Tzedek, tzedek, tir-

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#### Lebanese need help

WASHINGTON (AP) -Victims of the war in Lebanon are "becoming increasingly dependent upon help from outside the nation," says the presi-dent of the National Con-ference of Catholic Bishops, in urging church dioceses in the United States to step up their aid to the suffering people

there
Archbishop Joseph L.
Bernardin of Cincinnati
said in a letter to all U.S. bishops that an estimated 30,000 of the 1.5 million Christians in Lebanon have been driven from

their homes, and that the

increasing number of refu-gees lack "even the neces-sities of life."

#### Church feuds

NEW YORK (AP) —
The Rt. Rev. John M.
Allin, presiding bishop of
the Episcopal Church, has
called for church-wide
prayer for divine guidance. the denomination's forthcoming September convention in Minneapolis where decisions are to be made on two keenly controversial issues - revision of the church's prayerbook, and ordina-

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ed," he told me. "We just can't seem to get started selling anything. The lift has gone out of us. We're spinning our wheels, not getting anywhere."

reason, I have to do some-thing about it."

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positive principles and you have said that they can be

a formula for getting you and your salesmen out of the doldrums." 1. Do a job on your

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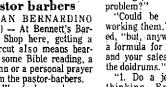


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ing some Bible reading, a hymn or a personal prayer

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we feel we have a unique and very important ministry here in the barber shop," says its operator, the Rev. Cyrus Alvah Bennett of the Church of the Gospel Ministry. "Many of our customers." "Many of our customers never darken the doors of a church. We are able to bring the Lord to them as



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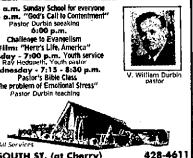


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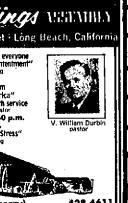














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at Poly High until 1942. She has been extremely active in women's social activities and clubs. This is one of a series of social events honoring the educator. All former students and friends are invited to the reception at St.

"The American Experience," a presentation by the Eternal Revenue Choir, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blyd.

The group received enthusiastic reception on tour in the

the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the speaker at the three services of Lake Hills Community

Church on Sunday. The first service is drive in at Moulton Parkway and Ridge Route, Laguna Hills, at

8:45 a.m. The other services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at

Rev. Clifford M. Drury, author of "History of the U.S. Chaplains," and a former professor of church history at San Anselmo Theological Seminary, will speak at Westminister Community Presbyterian Church,

The Downings of Tennessee, a progressive Gospel

group, will present a concert Sunday 7 p.m., at the First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St. The group travels

full time and gives more than 200 concerts a year.

2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Holland B. London, evangelist and president of

A reception will honor Marie Maples Preston on the occasion of her 100th birthday Sunday following the Bucharist at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcepal Church. Miss Preston, a native of New York State, graduated from Vassar and was an educator in the East before she came to Long Beach in 1916, where she taught English

#### Turning point

June 18, 1974 was the turning point of my life. I became a born again Christian. Before that time I believed there was a God but I didn't know him personally. I always used-to-get drunk a lot and I've used pot, hashish, P.C.P., L.S.D. and am-phetamines. I enjoyed getting high very much. I smoked a pack and a half of cigarettes a day also. I always needed to be satisfied but it was only tempo-rary because I didn't have the everlasting satisfac-tion of Jesus inside of me. I was always unhappy deep inside even though I did a good job of hiding it.

I even went to church often, but the motive was to please someone besides Jesus. But the church never stressed how important Jesus' death on cross was. They were caught up on their own rituals like a lot of churches of today instead of really preaching the

On June 18 I stopped fighting and I asked to forgive me of my sins. I opened up my heart and gave my life to the Lord. esus said in John 3:3. Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God". This goes for all of us, from the President to the Priests and Ministers, and to the rich and poor. I was born again on that day and now I don't smoke anything use drugs or run around like I used to.

Jesus has given me a goal in my life and has helped me to be a much better student than I ever was. But more important than all of this, the Lord has promised everlasting life to those who accept him by faith into their lives. Don't think that you'll be saved just because you might not have used dope or done anything "really bad". Rom. 3:23 says that all have sinned and have come short of the glory of God. Eph. 2:8,9 says that we're saved by God's grace and not of the works of ourselves. If anyone reading this would like to call me at 633-3570 please feel free to do so and leave your name and phone number. I'll be more than happy to discuss anything about the Bible that may be able to help you.

Jeff Smith Lakewood

#### Love people

When Adam sinned against God, he died spiritually (Genesis 2:17) All of humanity is born in To be spiritually dead is to

be separated from God.

Jesus said, 'I have come that you might have life and have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). He also said that he was the bread of God who came down to give life into the world (John 6:33). I John 5:1 says that whosoever believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God. When a person puts his faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, he is born again by the spirit of God. When this takes place, old things pass away and behold all things become new (2 Corinthians

When I first trusted Christ as my Savior, there was no sensation or ex-perience. But there was an interest in God and spirit-ual things brought about in my life. Before I trusted Christ, I lived for myself only and had no interest in Jesus Christ, the Bible or the church. I was not concerned for other people at all. I now attend church regularly, read my Bible daily, and have a love for other human beings I never had before. I teach a group of Junior children in the church that I attend, serve in the bus ministry and go on visitation regularly. I love the Lord and enjoy being with other Christians. I am a born again Christian.

Bob Pate Lakewood

#### New person

It is a pleasure to write a note of appreciation to you and your staff. You are doing a real service to our Community.
You've made the Satur-

day edition the most interesting paper of the week, in my opinion.

In response to the invitation (printed in Aug. 7th paper) to your readers to write in regarding the born again experience, you have made a large request since the new birth is the very heart of the Gospel - as I'm sure you are aware of — and involves "a life story series."
To ask non-writers to

express such a profound experience "briefly" is quite an expectation!

Nevertheless, here is an attempt to testify to the Lord God's grace as I rereived it, 15 years ago.

I was an average person, wife and mother, living and enjoying the good American life, moderate circumstances. Believing in God and the Bible in "a take it for Bible in "a granted" way.

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the likeness of Adam and in his image (Genesis 5:2).

Through the lives of some true believers, I became aware of my lack of knowing God as a Person. As this need began to be felt more and more, I began to seek God in a more earnest way — the way that He has revealed Himself in the Bible and in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ, One day while aione in my home, reading a devotional booklet and looking up the Bible verse mentioned, this longing became a heartery, and true to His word, God answered! No vocal exchange, all

inside, but I had immediate assurance as I'd never had before, that God had accepted me in Christ as I believed and received Him by faith and began trust-ing in Him instead of trying to be righteous by

my self efforts.
The Lord Jesus became real to me, my Lord and my God and truly I was quickened to life in His

Believe me, you know you are a new person inside, you know you've begun a new life in the

It has been an exciting life since then, although I'm still very average, still learning, but the fel-lowship in the Lord and with other believers continues to be a joy and a blessing every day. May I add that each

person's experience is unique because we are individuals, and the Lord

meets us accordingly.
Thank you for this opportunity to share the ood News of God toward all people.

(Mrs.) Helen Lockhart Lakewood

#### Not listening

You haven't been listening or watching! Mr. Cart-er has carefully explained the meaning of being "born again"! He was interviewed on the subject again the other day. If he dwelt on it he would be considered a fanatic, if he doesn't he is accused of "not pausing to explain. That's his style." (Clutter). I doubt he would refuse to explain if asked the question directly. Why should he? It isn't anything sinis-

He said being "born again" is strictly Biblical, the very words of our Lord, He is right. See John "Except a man be born again, he cannot see

the kingdom of God." And, John 3:6 "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of

the Spirit is spirit."

We become a member of our human family through natural birth, we become a member of God's family through spiritual rebirth. This isn't something strange or quaint. Some 40 million Christians in the United States alone understand what Christ said.

Re-birth, re-creation, re-generation are repeated throughout the New Testament. Peter wrote (I Peter ment. Peter wrote a reter 1: 22,23 ... love one anoth-er with a pure heart ... Being born again." Paul says (1 Cor. 3: 1,2) new Christians are "babes in Christ" to be "fed with milk and not with meat. There are many other references.

I had the privilege of having Christian parents, but when I was 21, almost 50 years ago, I experienced spiritual rebirth and believe me there is a difference. I understand what Mr. Carter means, I

am also a Baptist. Thanks for listening.

Frances Pierce Long Beach

#### Not Bible

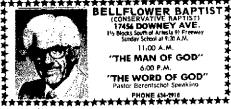
Jimmy Carter and those of his persuasion are not in agreement with what the word of God teaches of what constitutes a "Born Again" Christian. I have talked with my Baptists who claim to have experienced a "new birth" and their explanation is generally that they were over-whelmed by some mysterious miraculous manifestation of the Holy Spirit that is "Better felt than told" and they believe this makes them a "Born Again Christian." This idea cannot be sup-

ported by the scriptures. When Jesus told Nicode mus "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God" he also told him one must be "Born of water and the Spirit" in order to enter God's kingdom (John 3:3-Jesus also said no man can come to him except the Father draw him, that all shall be taught of God and when one hears and learns of the Father he will come to Christ (John 6:44-45). In Romans 1:16 Paul states the gospel is God's power unto salva-

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tion to all that believe it, and in order to believe we must hear it (Romans 10:17). In verse 10 of the same chapter he says we must confess Christ as Jesus himself stated in Matthew 10:32 Jesus said,

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mk. 16:16) and that re-pentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name (Luke 24:47). .The logical conclusion to all this is the very sim-

ple and easy to understand plan of salvation. The gospel is heard, learned and believed (John 6:44-45; 8:24) confession of this be-lief is made (Rom. 10:10) the believer repents and is baptized for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38) and from this burial with Christ he is raised to walk in newness of life (Rom. 6:3-4 "the new birth"). When this is done he has purified his soul by obeying the truth — being born again by the incorruptible word of God (1 Peter 1:22-23). One must then remain faithful if he would receive the crown of life (Revela-tion 2:10). I believe this sets forth very clearly what the Lord means

This is the way I was "Born Again." If there is any other way to be "Born Again" taught in the Word of God, please enlighten me.

when he tells us we must

Norman P. Smith Cypress

#### New life

be born again.

At one time my life was completely dead, and I had such a heavy burden on my shoulders that I could not normally function. I was into drugs, I was addicted to pornography and immoral sexualpsychologist I had a form of schizophrenia. I was in my case proved absolutely futile due to the fact that I was being reinforc-ed in the same things that were making me unstable and sad.

My regenerating experience (born-again) was a slow one, because it took me a while to turn my whole life over to Christ. However, since totally committing myself to the savior I have become a

new creation and consequently my values have changed considerably. I am clean and forgiven because of the blood that was shed for me 20 centuries ago, and I am so very grateful to have been blessed with the opportunity to have Christ change my life.

Charles E. Roberts

Long Beach

#### No more fear!

Yes! I'm born again! I am a child of God! All roads may lead to Rome, but all religions do not lead to God and salvation. There is only one way and that is God's way, and God's way is a person — His son the Lord Jesus Christ (John 14:6). He said in Revelation 3:20.

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come

to be born again from above you must "Repent ye, and believe the gospel" — that Jesus Charles who he says he is — died, was resurrected and is now at the right hand of

Repent - Because God says we are all sinners are born with sin.

Believe in his son Jesus because this is God's only way for man to relate

I was constantly depressed and unsatisfied with different "religions" and it wasn't until I ized I needed this relationship with the risen Christ that I truly repented of my sins, asked lorgiveness and finally opened that "door" and let him come into me. He has trans-formed me through and through. Bad habits are gone, fear is gone (Jesus said He would never leave us!) And because of his Holy Spirit now dwelling in me I can tell other people about him. Yes — it is a new life. The Bible says we are new creatures after letting Jesus come in to rule and reign. I attend a Christian church preferably Pentecostal where we read the word (the Bible) and Praise The

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A mini-concert by Ron and Sally Hurte will be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood First Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road. Ron, a radio announcer, is the son of Maj. George Hurte, superintendent of the Southern California Military Academy.

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entertainment value in today's films. The only things that seem to make money are sex and brutality-and I don't enjoy brutality."

Rex on sex

Actor Rex Harrison says: "I used to go to the

movies to be entertained. I

don't think there is much

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Fun with Feldman

Marty never considered self a leading-man type

By BOB THOMAS

"I never thought of myself as a leading man. When I went to the movies as a boy, I identified with Peter Lorre, not Humphrey Bogart. I saw myself as Harpo, not Groucho or Chico.'

or Unico."
But now Marty Feldman, the English comic with the large, wandering eyes, finds himself the star of a 34-million movie for Universal Pictures, "The Last Remake of "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." He also co-wrote the script with C.J. Allen and will direct it on locations in Ireland and

Feldman is the latest recruit in Hollywood's re turn to comedy. As he himself admits, he is an unlikely candidate for a leading man. But he will be up there on the screen as the identical twin the dashing Beau, playing by Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper in the 1926 and 1939 version, and and 1939 version, and Michael York in 1976.

The rest of the cast: Ann-Margret as the twins' over-sexed stepmother; James Earl Jones as an Oxford-education shelk who complains that war is dusty: Peter Ustinov as a cruel one-legged sergeant with a phony scar and a sword inhis prosthesis; and Henry Gibson as a foppish Foreign Legion

"The script is funny, but the actors will play it straight," explained Feldman. "That's the best way to go. If a script is bad, then the actors need to give it shtick. But it's much better to have them do crazy things just as though it were the most natural thing in the world. Gene Wilder knows how to do that better than anyone I know. He plays it

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Feldman, 42, is a latecomer to acting, though not to comedy. Born in London's East End to Polish-Russian parents, he dropped out of school at 15, played jazz, wrote poe-try and found his field as comedy writer in British television, notably for David Frost.

He was 32 when he started delivering his own comedy, scoring with his "Marty" series as well as "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine." His wild style attracted the antic eye of Mel Brooks, who cast him as Igor in who cast him as Igor in "Young Frankenstein" and Marty Eggs in "Silent Movie." For another Brooksian, Gene Wilder, Feldman played a Scotland Yard man in "The Adventures of Sherlock Hallway Spracks Pack Holmes' Smarter Broth-

Commenting on styles, Feldman observed: "Gene and Woody Allen believe in seducing the audience into laughter. Mel's atti-tude is to rape them. Myself, I believe in seductive

For his first starring vehicle, Feldman believed it prudent to choose a recognized subject, as Brooks did with Frankenstein and Wilder with Holmes. "Beau Geste." the romantic saga of courage and honor in the French Foreign Legion,

MARTY FELDMAN

seemed a natural. Universal owned the property, having purchased Para-mount's backlog for televi-

"I screened 'Beau Geste. said Feldman. and I was five minutes into thepicture when I realized I had been thinking of 'The Four Feat-

He went ahead with the He went ahead with the script, and the Universal bosses made it the first of Feldman's three-picture contract. Now the company is searching for sand dunes on which to film battle scenes. "We have to find someplace where we won't upset the ecologists," said Feldman. "You see, I want to paint ists,'' said Feldman. You see, I want to paint the sand yellow. It's that kind of picture."

If Feldman's comedy seems decidedly Ameriseems decinely Ameri-can, that's natural. As a youth he fell under the influence of such humor-ists as James Thurber, Robert Benchley, S.J. Perelman, Ring Lardner, Donald Ogden Stewart and Frank Sullivan. He also Frank Sullivan. He also became a student of American movie comics.

"I have my own holy trinity," he remarked. "Buster Katon is the fa-ther, Stan Laurel is the son and Harpo Marx is the holy ghost.

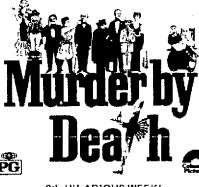
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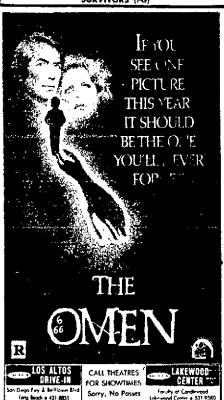
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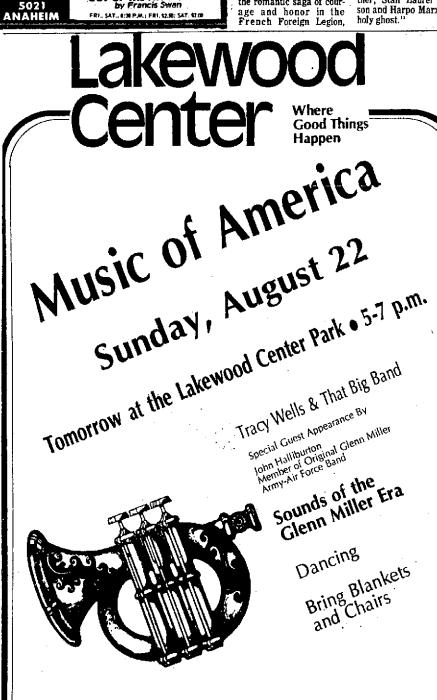
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Cary: I'm busy every

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dreds have. These are some of the movie "I'm No Angel," starring Mae West and written by Mae West and written by Mae West and constarring har labding co-starring her leading man-discovery, Cary Grant.

She was 40 and suddenly the nation's sex symbol.

Everybody was stealing her lines, "Come up and see me sometime," "Oh, go peel a grape," "It's not the men in your life," it's the life in your the life in your men that counts," "Give a man a free hand and he'll try to put it all over you."

By her own latest count, she was born 83 years ago this week — Aug. 17, 1893, in Brooklyn — the same year as Mao Tse-Tung, Huey Long, Omar Brad-ley, Warner Baxter, Harley, Warner Baxter, Har-old Lloyd, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Durante and Cole Porter. The times seem long ago and far away. Most of

her contemporaries are gone. But not Miss West.

Today she is planning to star in another movie, one she wrote herself, opposite six leading men, and she dares you to give her the horse laugh. The picture is scheduled to go into production on the Goldwyn Studio lot la mid-October.

The Hollywood lot is only a few blocks from the apartment where she gives an interview, talking about her life and work, sex, and her fascination with the occult and the afterlife. "I'm always working, writing and

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doing. I'm always busy. I spend a lot of my time at my ranch in the San Fer-

nando Valley," she said. Miss West bad just made an entrance into the white-carpeted living room, decked with white overstuffed furniture, a large gilt-edged mirror and chairs and photography after photograph of Mae West

She doesn't look much different from her pictures. She is vigorous and very much alive. Her voice is strong and very Mae-Westy. She can still give a saucy wiggle and wink, and her long blonde wig mathces the one she wore in "My Little Chickadee," in one of her famous roles, opposite W. C. Fields.

"I do exercises," she said. "I never eat any-thing until I think, "What is this going to do for me? I've never smoked or drank. I have all my own natural teeth. I always get plenty of sleep."

As for her figure, she confided in her biography, "Goodness Had Nothing

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To Do With It," that she massages her breasts with cocoa butter every night, and sometimes in the morning, and sprays them with cold water. "This treatment kept

them right up where they were supposed to be," she said. "The painter, Degas, called breasts 'the eyes of the torso.' There was a family rumor when I was, a child that my paternal grandmother possessed three well-formed breasts. Personally I have managed rather well with only

In her interview, she re-called that the boys of the RAF in World War II thought so, too, naming their life-saving sea jack-

their life-saving sea jack-ets after her.

"They showed it to me at an RAF base and I said, "yeah ... I can see the resemblance." They screamed," she laughed. "Well, they called me the lifesaver of the movie industry before — and this was a double jackpot."

That was back in the arly '30s when Paraearly early 30s when Para-mount brought her to Hollywood, an already established star of vaude-ville and the legitimate stage, and in fact put her up in the very same apartment she occupies today - 44 years later.

First she appeared in George Raft's first star-ring movie, "Night After Night," and it's her entrance that set her movie career on fire. She slowly and sexily saunters past a goggle-eyed hatcheck girl, who bursts out: "Good-ness, what beautiful diamonds." Tosses off diamonds." Tosses off Mae, continuing up the staircase to George:

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"Goodness had nothing to do with it." In the same picture, she is asked, 'Do you believe in love at first sight?" She replies, "I don't know. But it saves an awful lot of time."

Audiences went wild over this new-style Hollywood siren. Before they had been sinister and heavy. She was light-hearted, breezy, tough, dominating men with a wisecrack and a leer, and showing no guilt after straying, enthusiastically.

"It wasn't what I did, but how I did it," she said.

The two Cary Grant pic-tures followed immediately, "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel." She herself, as the famous story goes, accurately picked him when she saw him strolling down the studio street at Paramount. The produc-ers protested he'd never even been in a movie, only

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"Call him over," she insisted. "If he can talk, I'll take him. He'll do for my

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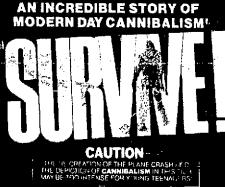
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# to federal formula

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) to nearly \$4 billion in federal funds to create jobs, but in order to qualily the states will have to accept federal standards for computing unemploy ment rates in all of the nation's 3,104 counties.

The money will be available under the public works employment bill which was enacted by Congress in July over President Ford's veto. About 25,000 communities will qualify for some money under the program, officials say.

Actual appropriation of the money by Congress hasn't yet been voted, but Labor Department officials say a final go-ahead for spending the money could come by Sept. 15.

ABOUT \$2 billion will be available to state and local governments for pubfic works projects that can be started in 90 days, and another \$1.25 billion will be available to maintain public services and pre-vent job layoffs in high unemployment areas.

The \$2 billion for public works would be provided for projects that could in-clude schools, police and fire stations, health facilities, libraries, streets, municipal offices and water and sewer lines, as long as they could be started in 90 days.

Grants could be for 100 per cent of costs. The program would expire Sept. \$0, 1977. To qualify, a community would have to have unemployment exceeding a certain level for three months.

ABOUT \$700 million is set aside for waste-water treatment projects.

Supporters of the legis-lation predict it will create 200,000 new jobs and pro-tect another 90,000 state and local government

But officials said linking the money to unemploy-ment rates calculated according to federal standards is likely to raise an outery from state and

The Icderal formula for measuring unemployment at the county level will be similar to the same complex 70-step procedure that states have been required to use for state computations since 1972.

The Labor Department the states next week of the precise procedures to fol-low. Ziegler said, and he added it hopes to have statistics for most counties by Nov. I. The computa-tions will need to be done

IN ORDER to qualify for some existing federal job-program funds, states already must compute unemployment rates for themselves and for about 700 counties and 725 cities and other local govern-ment units according to the federal formula.

However, Martin Ziegler, an official in the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, state officials frequently complain that use of the federal formula often results in a lower unemployment rate than actually exists, sometimes

While not denying that this occurs at times. Ziegler said the federal government must set criteria because states do not all measure unemployment the same way.

For example, he said, some states require con-siderably more previouswork experience than others before counting somebody as eligible to receive unemployment benefits, which determines whether they are on state unemployment roles or

A FEW states pay benefits to workers on strike.

'Most of the problems we have are a question of who is being counted as unemployed," said Zie-gler, who is chief of the division of local areaunemployment statistics

Another problem, he said, is that states and

large local governments competitors since their unemployment rates determine how much money they receive for various job programs. There is an obvious temptation for each of the cities and states to estimate unemployment on the high

Unemployment compensation received by a job-less person is not linked to an area's unemployment rate, but funds for job training, creation of public-service jobs and now the public works money, will be.

BUT Ziegler said that in determining how federal money is apportioned it is more important to know how unemployment varies from place to place, rather than the specific rate in a particular spot.

"We have to know how much worse it is in Los

Angeles than in Atlanta, for example," he said.

An additional problem for the states is that the Labor Department makes an annual revision in unemployment data at the national level, and then compels states to make revisions at the state levels that conform to the national changes.

THE BASIC state unemployment data is determined from the numbers of jobless persons who qualify for unemployment compensation. But the federal government, using criteria obtained from its own national unemploy-ment survey of 47,000 households, attempts to standardize the local qualifications, without influencing who actually gets unemployment compensation.

In addition, its formula adds additional unemployment, such as for persons whose unemployment benefits have expired, and persons seeking jobs for the first time who never have qualified for jobless. benefits.
These additions often

fall short of what state officials think they should he, and they complain about it.



## U.S. acts to stop misuse of Darvon

WASHINGTON-After several years of debate, the federal government is moving to tighten controls on the use of Darvon, the country's third most widely prescribed drug.

The generic name of the drug is propoxyphene. Overuse and abuse of it by narcotics addicts, would-be suicides and others during the past few years has been linked to more than 1,000 deaths.

The federal action is based on the evidence of those fatalities.

The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration plans to publish by mid-September a plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list. If adopted, this proposal would put limits on the number of prescrip-tion refills a patient could get and would require pharmacies and others to keep the drug in locked containers and take other

THE DRUG is a mild pain-killer related chemically to methadone. It was developed by Eli Lilly & Co. and first went on the prescription market in 1957. Today it is made or marketed by more than 35 firms. Most of the produc-tion is by Eli Lilly, which

markets it as Darvon. It has been estimated that more than 16 million prescriptions for Darvon are filled each year and about one million for other brands.

A spokesman for Lilly would not confirm the pre-scription estimates but said the firm did not dispute the drug's status as third most prescribed in the United States.

The tranquilizers Valium and Librium are prescribed more than any other drugs in the country. and both are already on the controlled substances

THE Justice Department drug unit recommended in June 1973 that propoxyphene be placed on the controlled substances list, but the recommendation was not accepted by an advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration. The same advisory committee changed its mind this spring in the light of fur-ther evidence of deaths in persons who were found to have the drug in their tis-

sues at autopsy.

A major study published last year showed a total of 1,002 cases in which traces of the drug were found during autopsies in 18 cities from 1972 through July 1975. In a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association in April 1976 that summarized this report, a senior physician of Lilly Re-search Laboratories said the drug was listed as the cause of death or a contribution to it in more than 65 per cent of the cases.

"MOST of the individuals were receiving a wide range of prescription drugs, particularly tran-quilizers," said the letter. They often misused these drugs, engaging in self-medication, over-medica-tion, or multiple ingestion frequently combined with alcohol."

Almost half of the cases were classed as suicides

on the death certificates. Friday, the drug firm would not comment on the plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list but did release a statement saying the important point was that users of as their doctors directed.

THE firm sponsored the study by the University of Utah, which published evidence of the 1.002 deaths. Earlier this year, the firm informed American doclors of the evidence.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Matchbook makers have won a major round in their fight against costly federal safety proposals, but they're not out of the

fire yet.
The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that it is discarding a plan to require childresistant covers on matchbooks. The agency admit-ted that the plan, proposed last April, was unwieldy, uneconomical and perhaps even unsafe

One commissioner said she was concerned that, if the government made matchbooks harder to unlatch, harried adults might leave them open and actually make it easier for children to get at the matches.

But the commission. which voted unanimously to drop the child-resistant feature, is still considering proposals to make matches extinguish automatically after 15 seconds and to resist fragmenta-

Those requirements would not be as costly to implement as the childproof cover, and they have not aroused as much oppo-sition from the 10 U.S. manufacturers that make 25 billion matchbooks a

The child-resistant cover would have used interlocking staples that required two separate motions to open. The commission releas-

ed an economic analysis that said it would cost the matchbook industry an extra \$11.5 million a year to make the child-resistant covers — or about four more cents for each 100 matchbooks.

The other safety propos-

als would add only about \$2.5 million to the \$100 million that consumers and advertisers now pay for matchbooks, according to the study by Battelle Laboratories of Columbus,

Battelle's figures were markedly lower than estimates made by the gov-ernment's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which warned in June that the safety standards would cost \$68 million a year and add one-third cent to each matchbook's cost, now just under a half-penny.

Five manufacturers had warned the commission that the standards might force them out of business. The industry claimed it is only marginally profitable now. Three firms have closed in the past two years.

The Battelle analysis said five more companies would have been put out of business by the child-re sistant cover. That would wipe out 717 jobs and cost more than \$12 million in

#### State moving to end strike by Teamsters

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The state farm labor board will go to court today seeking to stop a Teamsters Union strike against a Salinas lettuce grower, the board's new general counsel said Friday.

An investigation by the board has disclosed violations of the state farm labor law by the Teamsters against Growers Exchange, Inc., Harry Delizonna said in an interview.

million for unemployment compensation and welfare.

Furthermore, the com-mission acknowledged that there was no proof that child-resistant-covers would reduce matchbook would reduce matcheds.

burns, which sent an estimated 9,500 persons to hospitals last year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said 97 per cent of those persons.

per cent of those persons vere released after mino treatment, and only 7.4 per cent were children aged 5 or under.

The commission, created in 1973, first aninounced its intention to develop a matchbook standard in 1974. The American Society of Testing and Materials prepared the standard. The commission divided, 3 o 2, when it gave its pre liminary approval to the plan last spring.

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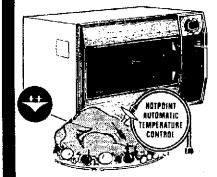
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## Business phone-use expense trimmed

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

....Telephones have become to business what the Stradivarius is to music—a whighly expensive instrument which, when used correctly, can make sweet music in

associated with it has also become, like death and taxes, an inevitable for most American businesses.

American obsinesses.

"A Long Beach firm is changing all that; and changing it with a speed that has amazed and delighted its founders.

"W.F. Schmidt, president of Bitek International Corp., 3200 E. 29th St., says that in only slightly more than 18 months, the company has been forced to relocate into larger quarters twice and now has a into larger quarters twice and now has a client list that numbers more than two score of America's corporate giants.

"" What Schmidt and the rest of the computer-communications crew at Bitek provide for those companies is a swift and efficient method of accounting for religious usage.

"In some cases," Schmidt says, "we have been able to provide savings in excess of 20 per cent in telephone billing for our clients." But Schmidt is modest.

At American Honda in Gardena, a spokesperson identified the savings as "closer to 30 per cent...and we're not sure we've maximized the savings yet."

A Carnation Co. official said he was pleased with the savings but "we're

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much more impressed with the way we've increased our calling efficiency and made each department responsible for its telephone usage.'

Marketing director S.P. Alter said the Bitek system is designed to provide "a complete picture of telephone usage for company management."

The Bitek computer not only determines which extension, which trunk, and which special line is being used, but also determines what number is being called, the cost per minute, the average call duration and other pertinent data. This is accomplished without possibility of inter-fering with privacy or normal telephone

"At the end of each day, week and (or) month, the computer furnish management with a complete record of telephone usage, enabling management to make decisions on special telephone services (such as WATS, FX or tie lines) on the basis of actual performance, not supposition or guesswork," Alter said. "We are able to furnish a service that will handle up to 768 different lines now but we can quadruple that service if

necessary."
While Alter acknowledges that the service is designed for companies with phone bills in excess of \$5,000 per month, he is quick to point out that some of Bitek's most impressed clients have realized substantial savings with phone bills at the \$4,000 per month level. This is

especially true for companies which plan to pass on telephone expense to custom-

How the Long Beach-based firm was started is an almost Horatio Alger-like tale. Schmidt and several other members of a now-defunct computer firm had perd a method for providing computerization with vast memory capabilities. They met with Alter and a number of others who had mastered a capability for invoicing individual telephone extensions but without the memory capability to store the data. The two groups merged in April 1975 and the results have been astounding.

Southland firms such as Honda and Carnation have been able to evaluate fully their telephone systems. So have Newport Beach's Monex International, O'Melveny and Myers of Les Angeles, Carson's International Foodservice and Petersen Publishing of Los Angeles. But the word got out faster than expected and the client list also includes such national firms as Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, K-Tel of Minnetonka, Minn., Price Water-house of Boston, L.M. Ericsson Co. of Long Island, Fort Lauderdale's OKI Corp. and North Electric Co. of Lenexa,

"For all of these companies and for all of our other clients," says Alter, "the telephone remains the most efficient means of business communication. But most businesses realize that their use of

WHILE ENGINEERS develope softwares programs in background, two officials of

the fast-growing computer-communica-

tions firm view a panel from one of their computers. At right, W.F. Schmidt

Betty M. Keller of the Lakewood branch of Home Savings and Loan, has been named manager of Home's new Redondo Beach office.

The Los Angeles City Council has confirmed the

Linda K. Hall is advertising and promotion

Lewis N. Hindley Jr. of Lakewood has qualified

member of the President's Council of New York

Bruce M. Penrose, former director of administrative services for the City of Lakewood, has joined the Santa Ana office of Dean Witter as an account

Eric Peterson of Manhattan Beach is the new assistant Southern California manager of the road service department of the Los Angeles office of the

Center in the Irvine Village of Woodbridge.

The Irvine Co. has retained R. M. Thomas &

Michael Bowers and Associates Public Relations,

a new firm, has been established in Santa Fe Springs. Richard L. Jackson of Long Beach, alumnus of

Long Beach State University and the University of Washington graduate school in banking, has joined California First Bank's trust department as vice president, to manage trust operations in Los Angeles and Orange counties. He will be based in Newport

Cynthis Jane Miller of Long Beach has been promoted to escrow officer at the Seal Beach office of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San

Skaggs Companies, national drug store chain, has leased 15,583 square feet at 2632 DuBridge Ave., Irvine, for district headquarters and distribution cen-

Cerritos resident Richard G. Smith has been promoted to assistant vice president for loans at Bank of America's Los Angeles main office. Michael R. DeLap, also of Cerritos, is assistant vice president

for loans in the Clarendon-Pacific office in Hunting-ton Park. Donald E. Schoenfeldt of Long Beach, senior appraiser in the Anaheim district, is observing

his 35th anniversary with the bank.

appointment of Jerry Fields, president of Mark C. Bloome Tire Co. and a director of Petrolane, Inc., of

Long Beach, as Los Angeles fire commissioner.

director of the Carson Mall.

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Business news in brief

telephones is probably going to rise by 600 per cent over the next 20 years and that comprehensive controls and firm directions are going to be mandatory to keep the costs from rising at that same

How Bitek-through Schmidt and Alter—intend to make that happen is by showing managements how to keep the average talking time down, reduce per-sonal calls and cut into the callback totals.

Alter calls the Bitek system "an evolutionary one."
"As we met customer requests, we

were forced to provide the level of service they wanted," he said. "Our customers wanted identifible data, information they could act on. We learned a year and a half ago that if the system lacked the intelligence to deliver a smart report, it wasn't serving fully. We developed that kind of system.

Ahead for the emerging firm are a variety of new vistas in the communication arts.
"As we move ahead," says Schmidt,

"we feel we will be capable of delivering word processing and other, more comprehensive communication data with even wider applications than we see in our present systems.
"They will all be based on our two

fundamental building blocks—computers and communications. They will be the helpers for American business for generations to come.

Alvey new sales marketing chief

Wayne J. Alvey, manager of Automatic Data Processing, is the new president of Sales & Marketing Execu-tives of Long Beach.

He succeeds Jim Montgomery, general manager at Mel Burns

Other officers are: E. H. Lowdermilk, Bob G. Holland and Donna Cole, vice presidents; Lars Friksson. securetary-treasures: Montgomery and Ted Courtney, past presidents.

Dale Collins, John L. Czinger, Nick Edwards, Bud Jackson, Rex Green and Donald McKinnon are direc-



WAYNE J. ALVEY

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## Friday's Closing Prices

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checks quality of circuitry while S.P. Alter, marketing director, looks on. New firm has had to relocate twice in 18 months to meet space needs for mush-

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## Continental Airlines to go international

Morry Rabin, Editor

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Continental Airlines, which grew from a one-route service between Texas and Colorado in 1938 to a transcontinental trunk carrier in 1975, will go international before the end of this year.

The long-sought link to a foreign shore is the result of a Civil Aeronautics Board award of a Saipan-Japan route to Air Micronesia, Continental's subsidiary flying from Honolulu into the South Pacific Trust Territories and Guam.

DONALD L. BECK, who does double duty at Continental headquarters in Los Angeles as president of Air Micronesia and vice president, sales and service for the parent airline, sees the new route as a great opportunity and an added responsibility.

"Continental and Air Micronesia have what you might term a selfish interest, but on the other hand, the burden is on us to develop this market to help the market to help the trust Territories," he explained.

"If the Micronesians are to pursue their goal of self-government, they must have economic develop-ment. Tourism is the greatest opportunity for that. We've been saying for five years that Japan is the

BECK POINTED OUT that U.S. aid to the Trust

Territories is budgeted at \$74 million this year, and that this subsidy cannot be reduced until Micronesia has advanced from its present "coconut economy." "We've seen an economic revolution out there,"

he said. "The Micronesians had little opportunity for Jobs, except with the government. Now that we have been hiring native personnel for the past four years, they are beginning to grasp the idea that their work is important to their emergence as a nation." BECK SAID Continental has had a sales office in

Tokyo since 1968, and that the primary marketing effort now is in promoting tour groups to Micronesia. The target date for starting service under the new award is Nov. 7, with 10 flights weekly to Tokyo and

The dual airline executive said he did not expect any problems in procedural steps to start service by that date, except for some possible difficulty in obtaining the proper time slots for landing and boarding at the busy Japanese airports.

BECK CONFIDENTLY expects to start service with a 60 per cent load factor on the route. Although Continental's fleet flagship is the McDonneil Douglas wide-cabin DC10, Air Micronesia now flies two Boeing 727-100 jets. Beck said one more 727 will be added

"In the long-range view, this route makes Air Micronesia a viable operation," he said. "I think we'll turn a \$3 million profit in the second year."

Continental, which has full responsibility for continental, which has the responsibility for service and operations of Air Micronesia, posted a pre-tax profit of \$223,300 on the subsidiary last year after accumulating nearly \$10 million in pre-tax losses since starting Trust Territory service in May 1968.

## Computer will talk

Logicon Inc. of Tor-rance, a computer sys-tems company, will show its advanced technology "talking computer" at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Garden Room East, Monday.

The system is being set up for demonstration to

the company's sharehold-

3 p.m.

The computer both understands words spoken to it and responds in clearly understandable English, drawing on its program-med memory, the company reports.

ers at Logicon's annual meeting between 1:30 and

Transit District's permanent operations and mainte-nance facility in Garden Grove. H. L. Chattin, Laguna Beach, is now vice president of Financial Portfolios, Irvine.

Construction is under way on Orange County

Zilie M. Palumbo of Downey is in charge of manufacturing operations of Quality Products Manufacturing Co., which has two facilities in Gardena.

rooming business. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Sharon Bell, manager of the Downey office of Allstate Savings and Loan, has been named manager of the Westminster office, at Westminster Mall.

Danny Westerfield has joined United Foam Corp., Compton, as national manager of commercial development systems after 18 years with Olin Chemi-

Bernard J. Harrington of Long Beach has been named controller for Grand Rent A Car, the Avis Rent A Car licensee in Southern California and Las

Ben A. Otsap has been appointed director of engineering for the Willis Oil Tool Co., Long Beach.

Russell B. Clark, alumnus of Long Beach State University and the University of Minnesota, has been named Los Angeles regional manager for Carl Karcher Enterprises (Carl's Jr. restaurants) to head operations of the 45 units from Santa Maria to Long

## Hodges president of L.B. insurers

William W. Hodges, agency manager of National Life & Accident Insurance Co., has been elected president of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters. He succeeds Larry M. Lambert. Other officers are: Thomas M. Pollitt of Actna Life, Jules P. Dion of Penn Mutual and Gilbert Hess of Provident

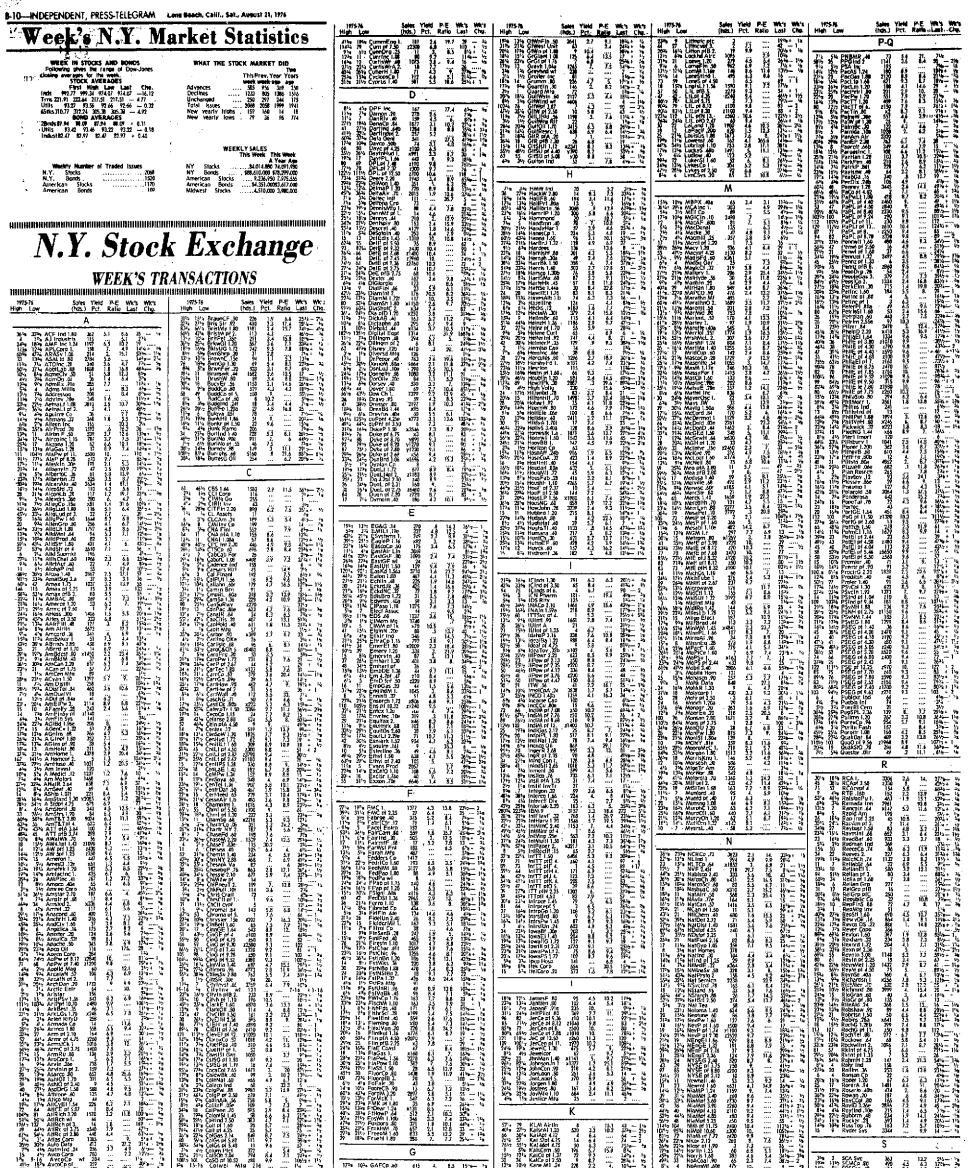
bert Hess of Provident Life, vice presidents; Charles A. Magee of Prudential, secretary-treasurer; Robert W. Bowden of Prudential, national committeeman; and Lam-bert of Penn Mutual, im-mediate past president.

Directors are: Robert Davis, Prudential; Rich-Davis, Frudential, Ateriard Dombrowski, Acacia Mutual; Larry V. Howell, Metropolitan; Marcelino Ines, Prudential; E. Jim Johnson, Liberty National; Jack E. Marley, John

Hancock; David C. Pysell, Life of Virginia; Philip C. Raykoff, Life of Califor-nia; Michael J. Sykora, Penn Mutual; J. Raymond Woolsey, Massachusetts Mutual



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Delta Electronic Control Corp. of Irvine has appointed Arthur B. Washnesky of Tustin as market-

Executives elected by the Southern California Edison Board of Directors include Michael L. Noel, alumnus of Long Beach State University an the USC grad business school, as treasurer. He had been assistant transfer. assistant treasurer

General Telephone Co. has honored Mario De Santi of Long Beach for completion of 25 years of

John Earle McKennon Jr., fe-merly of Long Beach and resident manager of the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, is now general manager of the Ramada Inn-West in Ococe, Fla., near Disney World.

#### **Pacific Coast** Market Exchange tumbles E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. ONE OCEANGAYE Amount 20 1974 10 points

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NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market took a beat-ing for the second straight

ing for the second straight session Friday under the pressure of concern over the outlook for corporate profits.

The decline came on light volume, but it inflict-ed especially heavy dam-age on two prominent issues—HewlettPackard issues-HewlettPackard and General Dynamics.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.81 to 974.07 after an 11.13-point drop Thursday. The average finished the week with a net loss of 16.12 points.

Dow Jones' transporta-tion average also fell sharply. The utilities indi-cator posted a compara-tively mild loss. Declines outnumbered advances by about a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

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Earnings worries scored a direct hit on the stock of Hewlett-Packard, which tumbled nearly 10 points. The company reported lower profits for the quarter that ended July 31, cit-ing "weakness in our international orders."

international orders."

The company noted that its pocket calculator business operated at a loss in the quarter. "That was really a disappointment," one analyst said. "Calculators were supposed to be one of their best lines."

General Dynamics, meanwhile, skidded more than 8 points. The Securities and Exchange Comitics."

train 8 points. The Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday it would look into matters surrounding a ship contract General Dynamics has from Burmah Oil.

Brokers said an additional factor depressing the general market uneasiness over the killing of two U.S. officers in Korea. An American air-craft carrier was reported to be headed for Korean waters in what officials described as a precautionary measure.

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Schlumberger Well Services, a division of Schlumberger Technology Corp., has promoted J. M. Delano to manager of its Long Beach district.

William Robertson of Garden Grove has been named manager of systems and procedures of Tree-Sweet Products Co., Santa Ana.

Ruben Ruiz of Los Alamitos was among 33 businessmen to receive graduation certificates from a special 10-week accounting course conducted by the Office of Minority Enterprise at Cal State, Los Angeles

Milan Kidgell is the new division manager of the ... Woolworth store in Westminster.

Richard S. Ehrenfeld of Laguna Niguel, has joined Newport Equity Funds, Newport Beach, as an investment counselor.

A \$164,000 contract to supply dynamometers for testing motorcycle emissions at the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratory in Michigan has been awarded to Envirodyne's Olson Laboratories in Ana-

heim.

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Maurice Lemons, formerly area manager for Miller Brewing Co., has been appointed sales manager of Harbor Distributing Co. in Compton

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Irvine National Bank has named John A. Duplissey assistant vice president.

S.I.S. Temporary Services, a seven-office employment agency headquartered in Newport Beach, has appointed A. Patrick Nagel of Corona del Mar chairman of the board

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2 David Niven
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Angels Baseball,
Angels vs. New York
Yankees.
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 \*Movie: "Love Crazy"
('41)

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13 Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne (\*35). Drama
28 The Olymplad
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
50 About Charles Ives
52 \*Addams Family
5:30
2 Medix

4 News, Tom Brokaw 30 Living Faith 40 Esta es la Vida 52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. News, Bob Dunn NFL Football Pre-

Coliseum.

9 \*Maverick
22 \*Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home

50 South by Northwest 52 \*My Little Margie

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28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes Ernest Angley Hour

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals 5 Call It Macaroni 3 Room 222

40 Remember the Word

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Family feud (R) 5 Steve Allen's Laugh-

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13 Wally George's Hollywood

22 Utaban Hanbanchu

28 Men Who Made the Movies

30 Look Up and Live

34 Ednita Nazario

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40 Let Go — Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Ivan the Terrible.
Comedy pilot film
13 Supersonic
22 Chotto Shiamase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Ted sponsors
broadcasting school (R)
4 Emergency. Crash diet

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7 Movie: "Hotel," Rod
Taylor, Melvyn
Douglas. Famed hotel
in financial straits ('67)
11 Hee Haw
13 Collage
30 & 40 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 Arigato

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. He's slated to spend Thanksgiving alone (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 Diahann Carroll Variety. Betty White and Jim Nabors are

guests 4 The Price Is Right

22 Umon-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top 52 Lou Gordon

10:30

grown adoptees searching for their natural parents. (R) 5 \*Movie: "The Moonlight Monsters," Lola Albright, Les Tremayne 40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 World Team Tennis.
New York Sets vs.
Phoenix Racquefs
11 \*Movie: "Love Crazy"
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('41) 13 Monster Movie 28 At the Top 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special

4 Hello Again. Rod McKuen narrates special on plight of

grown adoptees

11 News, Atteberry, Simpson 13 Night Gallery

50 Masterp 52 Arigato

5 Backstage 22 Studio 22

52 Japanese News

7:00 P.M. 2 Follow-Up

Season. Rams vs. Oakland Raiders, live from Oakland

2 Medix

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lust-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30 5 \*Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan" ('55) 11 Let's Rap 7:90 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phocey 11 Withit 28 Sesame Street

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josic & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues 11 Alternatives
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm

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5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Judge Show
11 \*Movie: "Fighter
Attack" ('54)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Page Bunny

2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Lion and the
Horse" ("52)

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Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 "Movie: "Affair in
Havana" (57)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

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19:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Youth Bowling
13 Movie: "Peggy" ('50).
Comedy
34 Cine en la Manana

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10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Son of El Cid"
("55). Adventure
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand
7 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom!

28 Zoom!

11:15
4 Major League Baseball
11:30
2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib 13 Outdoors with Ken

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway 28 Electric Company NOON 2 Valley of Dinosaurs 9 Movic: "Dawn at Socorro" ('54). Western 11 This is Baseball 13 \*Major Adams

13 "Majo 28 Nova Major Adams 12:30 2 Children's Film

2 Children's Film
Festival
5 Faith for Today
7 Greatest Sports
Legends
1 \*Movie: "Sunset in
West" ('52). Western
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Tennis
13 Daniel Boone
28 Life of Leonardo Da
Vinci

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

1:30
2 Golf Tournament.
Third-round play of
\$210,000 Hartford Open from Wethersfield,

Conn. 5 \*Twilight Zone 7 Movie: "Hell Raiders" 7 Movie: "Hen no ('68), Western 2:00 P.M. 4 Wildlife 5 Monster Movie 11 Soul Train 13 Bold Ones 2:30

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4 Here Comes the Future
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Fai Albert

4 Saturday 7 Horror Movie 9 Movie: "Far Country" ('55). Western

11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised) 13 Monster Movie 34 Visitando a las

34 Visitando a las Estrellas 40 Deaf World

3:30
2 Tom Brown's
Schooldays
28 Inner Tennis
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Universal
28 Ourslory

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30 Trechouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
con Manual Bonilla
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Last of Mohicans
5 Sports Challenge

7 Sports Challenge 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now

California dreaming

## Writers up to elbows in soaps

By JAY SHARBUTT Associated Press

Most soap operas are taped in New York, and their characters and plots have much grief and woe. It must mean all their writers are tormented New Yorkers, reflecting

New Yorkers, reflecting the travails of Fun City. Guess again. Case in point: Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Soderberg, head writers on CBS' "As the World Turns." They say they're quite happy.
They should be. Their

show is taped in New York, but they cook up its daily diet of angst from 3,000 miles away, working at their home in the pleas-ant, unhurried coastal city of Sayta Barbara

of Santa Barbara.
Soderberg only laughed when a caller suggested it must be awful hard in all that tranquility for him and the Mrs. to compose and the Mrs. to compose daily difficulties acted out in the frenetic, nervous hamlet of New York.

"No, there's an advantage to it." he said.
"We're more out in the

world than you are if you're in the world where they make the show.
"Very often we'll say to

the show's East Coast end, 'Please look out the win-

Knight News Service

Julie Harris will star in "The Last of Mrs. Lin-coln" when "Hollywood Television Theater"

begins its sixth season over the Public Broadcast-

ing Service Sept. 16. Four new productions and one

repeat will be presented on successive Thursdays.

In "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a two-hour drama by James Pri-deaux, Miss Harris recre-

ates the 1972 Broadway role for which she won a

Tony award. A study in character dissolution, the

dow and see what the rest of the world is doing.' Sometimes there are little

severyday things you don't see or do in New York."

And, he said, the community in which he and his wife live "pretty much reflects everyday stories" of the sort going "round". of the sort going 'round and round on "As the World Turns," a show they've been lead writers on for three years.

The Soderbergs have been writing for 30 years and married for 26 years, but they only began writing soaps together eight years ago when they started as a team on "Guiding Light."

How do they put together their New York shows from California?

Soderberg says it works this way: They create what they call "the long-term story," which charts the course of the plots, subplots, stars and lesser players for as much as a

Then they outline every act in each show, writing a detailed dally outline concerning what the day's plot and characters are up to, occasionally tossing in suggested lines of dia-

'Hollywood TV Theater'

play focuses on the widow

of Abraham Lincoln in the

years after his assassina-

Others in the cast of the play produced and directed by George Schaefer include Michael Cristofer, Robby Benson, Ford Rainey and Denver Pyle.

Andy Griffith, John Houseman and Julie Adams will star in "Six Characters in Search of an

Characters in Search of an

Author" on Sept. 23. The Pirandello play was adapted by Paul Avila Mayer.

Eva Marie Saint will star in "The Fatal Weak-ness," a drawing-room

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TOP VIEWING TODAY ....

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Ori-

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY, 3 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour program host-

"Maure the Cypsy," a 1972 adventure from Scotland, is a 60-minute story of a 14-year-old boy who overcomes a village's prejudice against his people.

ed by Nicole Pierce includes reports from the Watts Summer Festival and Nisei Week in Los Angeles' Little

ANGELS BASEBALL, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles team takes on the Yankees in New York.

 $RAMS\ FOOTBALL,\ 6\ p.m.,\ Ch.\ 4.$  The Rams face the Oakland Raiders in preseason game at Oakland.

Moscow; Lou Jacobi plays the title role.

is host of 90-minute repeat show.

11:15 7 News, John Hambrick 11:30 2 Movie: "Devil at 4

o'Clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61). Convicts help children 4 Saturday Night 5 Movie: "Incident in San Francisco" ('70). Drama 9 Science-Fiction Movie

MIDNIGHT

Newman, Joanne Woodward ('60). Drama

7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul

variety shows

NEW, ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 60-minute adventure in which a Nazi superwoman is sent to kidnap Wonder Woman (Lynda

oles play the Chicago White Sox at Chicago.

Others in the cast of the

As the show became an hour-long opus last December, this works out to seven acts per show, 35 acts a week, 52 weeks a year. Were the Soderbergs the analy writers this the only writers, this might cause a buzzing in

the brain pan.

But they have help, two other writing teams and Jillian Spencer, a scrivener who once acted in the very show for which she now writes. They work on the actual shooting scripts of each day's show.
They're sent various

plot outlines by the Soder-bergs and write the scenes and dialogue. Then they send the scripts back to the Soderberg works in Santa Barbara for editing.

Then, Soderberg says, each script is dispatched to New York. He express-ed amazement at how it all works out there when the shooting starts: "I

don't know how they do an hour show each day." But he didn't lind it strange that he and his wife write in Santa Barbara for a series taped in New York. He cited several other soap opera writers around the country who also work that way. A check with CBS dis-

comedy by George Kelly, on Sept. 30. Others in the cast are John McMartin,

Charlotte Moore, Gretchen Corbett, Dennis Dugan

and Sara Seegar.
"Philemon," a musical play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is set for Oct. 7. The cast includes Charles Blackburn, Michael Glenn-Smith, Virginia Gregory and Dick Lates-

"The Hemingway Play"

by Frederic Hunter, first televised last spring, will

be repeated on Oct. 14. Norman Lloyd is executive producer of "Holly-wood Television Theater,"

which is produced and broadcast by KCET (Chan-

Van Dyke's a

'born-again'

ex-alcoholic

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self. I wanted to be the

"But I gradually recog-nized that I needed profes-

sional help. So I registered at St. Luke's Hospital in

Phoenix. I just put myself in their bands — probably

the smartest move I ever

captain of my own ship.

Actor Dick Van Dyke on

nel 28) in Los Angeles.

closed there's even one head writer, Bill Bell, who doesn't have to get his scripts to New York for taping. His show, "The Young and the Restless," is taped in Hollywood and he lives in Chicago.



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2½ years ago, and I am still in the process of IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of five-week summer comedy series about a family in recovery,
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#### End-ing at third

Jim Edwards of the Long Beach Fire Fighters 'ends' up out at third base after tag by Cache, Okla., third baseman Billy Wermy. The International Softball Con-

gress World Softball Tournament host Fire Fighters scored a 1-0 opening victory at Blair Field Friday.

- Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Fire Fighters, Jets softball winners Pitching is name of the game

Pitching dominated first-night action Friday in the International Softball Congress World Tourna-ment as both the Lakewood Stevenson-Forster Jets and Long Reach Fire Fighters advanced with

rictories at Blair Field.

The underdog Fire Fighters, in the tournament only because they are the sponsors, received four-hit pitching from Kelly Whitlow in Newtier Cocke Olde 10 in the blanking Cache, Okla., 1-0 in the

opener.
In the third game, Jim Knott and Ed Bentley combined to pitch a two-hitter as Lakewood whipped Reno, Nev., 6-1.

The most impressive pitcher, however, was fireballing Kevin Henderson, who hurled a two-hitter and struck out 15 of 21 batters as Prescott stopped Ogden, Ulah, 1-0

in the second game.

Henderson, who hails from
Auckland, New Zealand, allowed
only one ball hit out of the infield. Prescott meets the Fire Fighters Sunday night at 8:30 but Henderson will not pitch.

BILL SIMPSON

Sitting this one out



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Gil Aragon, an all-American hurler two years ago for Phoenix, will pitch that game for the Arizona

team.
The Jets play Sunday at 3:30 against Fresno Winchell's or Albuquerque, N.M. which played the late game Friday, extending past midnight.

Manny's Barons, plays tonight at 7:45 against Dubuque, Iowa and the top-seeded Long Beach Nitehawks

bid for a second successive title begins Sunday night at 8:30 against either St. Paul, Minn. or San Antonio, Tex.

Ten championship and two consolation games are scheduled today in the 10-day, double-elimination tournament. A crowd of 1,500

watched the four games Friday.
The Fire Fighters scored their lone run in the fourth inning on two walks, a bloop single and a hit-batsman. Rick DuRee and Gary Bradford drew the free passes, then Jack Hutchinson looped a sin-gle over third base to load the

With a one-strike rount on Jim Edwards, Cache pitcher Norris Wagua threw it behind him, nicking him in the back.

Long Beach threatened often, leaving 11 runner on base, while the all-Indian Oklahoma team twice advanced runners to third base but both times with two outs.

Whitlow did not allow a walk and fanned three.

Prescott scored on a fluke play. Billy Overton doubled with two out in the third inning and three three pitches later raced home when Ogden catcher Mark Baldwin failed to hold a third a strike on Jim MacCasland.

The ball rolled 30 feet right of home plate and Baldwin never

Lakewood started fast against Reno, scoring in the second, third and fourth innings.

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## Simpsons among missing as Rams invade Oakland accident on the way to the airport

By RICH ROBERTS

OAKLAND-A Rams publicity man phoned Friday to say "Simpson won't play Saturday night."

The startled reporter responded, "You mean you've made the trade?"

"No, no, Bill Simpson. He hurt a knee in practice."

So neither Bill, the free safety, nor O.J., the tailback in limbo, will be performing when the Rams test their muscle against the Oakland Raiders in a twilight tuneup timed for national television. Both sides are 3-0 in summer

competition, but it might be reach-

ing to bill tonight's match as a Super Bowl preview between powers of the National and American Conferences.

The Rams are still unsettled on The Rams are still unsettled on a quarterback—although James Harris would thwart Ron Jaworski's bid with a strong performance tonight—and are still wondering who will be their (a) left linebacker, (b) left cornerback, (c) punter and (d) kick returner.

The Raiders are in their usual state of turmoil.

Among the wide receivers, Fred Biletnikoff is playing out his option and Mike Siani is sidelined with injuries sustained in an auto

two weeks ago.

Running back Marv Hubbard and defensive end Horace Jones are out for three months, along with Henry Lawrence, the club's best reserve offensive lineman,

who broke a leg.
Placekicker George Blanda, who will be 49 next month, is being phased out by rookie Fred Steinfort

but refuses to retire gracefully.

To further confuse the issue, Ralph C. Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, apparently became so frustrated in dealing with the Rams that he recently declared Oakland back in the running for a Simpson

deal.

That's a significant concession for Wilson, who is not fond of dealing with Raider boss Al Davis. master of the fast shuffle.

The game gives Simpson an opportunity to study both prospective employers—or he just might switch off his TV set and pick up one of those movie scripts he has lying around the house.

Word is that O.J. is being pressured from that side, too, because a flick with a part he covets goes into production in Europe in two or

But the role he really wants is playing tailback with the Rams' repertory company, which hopes to land a January booking in Pasade-

Toward that end, more pruning of the roster is in order, and it's getting down to big name time.

All NFL clubs except expansio-nists Seattle and Tampa Bay must cut to 49 players plus College All-Stars by Tuesday, meaning the Rams must lop nine heads. The regulars who rested at

Seattle—guard Tom Mack, receivers Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson and middle linebacker Jack Rey nolds-will return tonight.

Al Clark, switched from corner, will replace Simpson, and coach Chuck Knox reverts to his standard backfield of Lawrence McCutcheon at fullback and Jim Bertelsen at

Harris will play the first half, Jaworski the second.

Rau finally gets some runs, 8-1

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The Dodgers soared past the

two million attendance plateau
Friday night, which, for Walter O'Malley, was dandy.
But for Doug Rau the cause
celebre was in the fourth inning
when, at long last, the Dodgers

when, at long last, the Dodgers scored a run for him.

They scored quite a few more, too, rolling up an 8-1 verdict over the Pittsburgh Pirates, their fifth victory in a row and 41st in 61 meetings against the National League East.

It was the first the state of the state of the pittsburgh Pirates, the National League East. It was the first time in his last

six times to the mound the Dodgers scored behind Rau, now 11-10, ending an incredible scoreless drought of 32½ innings.

The last three times he pitched the Dodgers were shutout. Once they even were no-hit, last week in Pittsburgh.

"When you don't get a run for a month you start wondering if you're ever going to win again," the 28-year-old Texan said after the

But I knew I was still pitching

well and you just can't let the lack of runs bother you.

"But when we did get some runs six or seven guys came down the bench to congratulate me, like I'd pitched a shutout or something."

The Dodgers got three runs for Rau in the fourth inning and he took the 3-0 lead into the eighth when he lost his shutout on a dou-ble by Manny Sanguillen and a scoring single by Frank Taveras.

The next hitter, reknowned Omar Moreno, then hit a ground ball that was heading for shortstop

ball Russell when it struck umpire John McSherry, a none-too-swift 270-pounder, and Rau had to be bailed out by Charlie Hough. "When that ball hit the um-pire," said Rau, "I said to myself,

Dodger of day DOUG RAU won 11th game, beating Pirates, 8-1.

'Oh no, not again.' Then I told McSherry I'd be out early and we could jog a awhile. That ball was an out until he got in the way."

But Hough took care of the Pirates' pending rally, and then help.

ed contribute to a rousing five-run blitz off Pittsburgh's one-time relief Dave Giusti, in the last of the eighth.

Bill Russell doubled home two runs and Hough doubled home two himself, hitting a drive off the left-field wall but barely making second

"There's nothing wrong with my hitting," kidded Hough. "I know I can hit. I just can't run." Hough, who was the winning

pitcher the previous two nights, emerged with his 10th save and he is becoming the Dodgers' latest vulture.

"I'm just getting some runs and the other guys are popping up some pretty good pitches," he said, analyzing his sudden return to success in which he has allowed only one earned run in his last 13 innings.
Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, the

heroes Thursday night when their back-to-back homers in the ninth

produced a 6-5 victory over the Mets, started the Dodgers on their way, driving in runs in the fourth inning. Leron Lee also singled home a run to stake a grateful Rau to a 3-0 advantage.

After Rau, with help from Hough—and none from McSherry—

rough—and none from McSnerry— survived the eighth inning, the Dodgers batted around in their half of the eighth. The five-run round was their biggest since July 11 when they scored seven runs against the Cardinals.

The Dodgers are the first club in baseball to top the two million mark in attendance, the 12th time in their Southern California existence they've done it, and their total for the season is now 2,014,627.

For the Pirates, the season has but one consolation. Last year they had virtually the same record as they do now-67-52 a year ago today, 68-54 today-but in 1975 they led by 2½ games.

At the moment they trail the Phillies by 12½.

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## SPORTS | ON RADIO VT DNA

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Bowling-KIIJ (9), 10 a.m.
Baseball—Baltimore vs. Chicago
White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels
vs. N.Y. Yankees, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Horse racing—The Travers, KNXT
(2), 1:30 p.m.

Golf- Hartford Open, KNXT (2), 1:40 p.m. Wide World of Sports AAU outdoor platform diving championships, Tourist Trophy motorcycle race, AAU weight-lifting championships, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

The Olympiad—KCET (28), 5 p.m.
NFL exhibition tootball—Rams vs.
Oakland, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.
Team tennis—New York vs. Phoenix,
tape, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball— Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees,
KMPC, 5 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
KABC, 7 p.m.
NFL tootball— Rams vs. Oakland,
KLAC, 6 p.m.

## SPORTS

Softball— International Softball Congress World Tournament, Blair Field, 10 a.m. ASA Open Playoffs, Cypress Park, 10 a.m. Off road racing— SCORE World offroad championships, qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 10 a.m. Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro baskethall— Summer league: Bulls vs. Hawks, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs. Pistons-Celtics, 7 p.m.; Suns vs. Bucks-Blazers, 9 p.m., L.A. State.

Baschall— Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag racing— irwindale and Orange County Racewys, 7 p.m.

Auto racing— Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

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OAKLAND — To begin with, one should admit there are certain things about Oakland possible to understand. For instance, if the only toll change on the Bay Bridge is when you are leaving Oakland, you understand.

If everyone across the bay in San Francisco thinks everyone in Oakland weeks a Tachiet and is camed

everyone in Oakland wears a T-shirt and is named

Stanley, you are not confused.

If this is the community in which the National Hockey League had its most horrifying experience in its



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100 years of existence, you understand. Putting a sophisticated game like hockey in Oakland was tantamount to booking the Budapest String Quartet into the Main Street Gym.

Furthermore, that Oakland pays only passing notice of a baseball team which wins three consecutive world championships makes an iota of sense. Baseball is not without a certain charm even when the Athletics are in the locker room punching each other's lights out.

NEITHER SHOULD IT COME as an astonishing fact that Charlie Finley and Oakland do not understand each other. Oakland knows only that when Charlie moved here, he stiffed Seattle and there should be pays a tithing of appreciation.

The pastime with which Cakland identifies is professional football and this, too, may be understand-

Heaven knows there is nothing sophisticated about professional football, particularly the creatures who play it. They operate by the simple rule of knock somebody down and Oakland understands this perfectly. and tickets to the games of the Oakland Raiders sell accordingly.

There is also the matter of the difference in attitude

between the management of the Athletics and that of the

Charlie Finley made the dreadful mistake of suggesting to the natives that they think for themselves. That is, they should make up their own minds as to whether American League pennants and World Series victories are desirable.

AL DAVIS, Finley's counterpart with the Raiders, places no such burden on the peasantry. Davis explains in a soothing voice that winning eight division titles in nine years without becoming Super Bowl champions is the way a team should prepare itself and its fans for the magic moment. Davis points out, for instance, that the behavior in Miami, thrust into a world championship without prepa-

ration, was quite gross. Pittsburgh and Dallas were downright uncivilized and God knows Green Bay will never return to normal.

Heretofore, Oakland accepted the gospel according to Al Davis as being as sacred as canned beer. Al would

. (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

George Foster and Johnny Bench clubbed solo home runs to snap Ray Burris' six-game winning streak and power the Cincinnati Reds past the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, Friday

night.
Foster, the major leagues' RBI leader, drilled his 28th homer of the season in the sixth. Bench put Cincinnati ahead 2-1 in the fourth with his 13th

Gary Nolan recorded his 11th victory against eight defeats, needing re-lief help from Rollie Eastwick, who posted his 17th

Burris (10-12) was victimized by the long ball and some shoddy fielding. He went six innings, allo ing four runs on six hits, including the two homers and a triple by Dan Driesseп.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second when Nolan permitted singles to Pete LaCock, Jose Morales and

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George Mitterwald. Bench saved a second run from scoring by blocking the plate as Morales attempted to score after Mick Kelleher lined out to center fielder Cesar Geronimo.

The Reds tied the score in the third when Driessen tripled and scored on Joe Morgan's bloop single. Bench broke the 1-1 tie in the fourth.

In other games, Houston battered Philadelphia, 8-3; St. Louis stopped Atlanta, 6-4, and San Francisco tripped Montreal, 6-3, San Diego and New York were

Rookie Dan Larson pitched a five-hitter and drove in four runs to give the Astros their victory over Philadelphia.

Larson (3-4) shattered a 1-1 game when he came to bat with the bases loaded and two out in the fourth. He smashed a long drive to right-center that just eluded Garry Maddox' grasp for a bases-clearing triple. He then scored on Wilbur Howard's infield single to complete the four-run inning.

Jerry Mumphrey and Willie Crawford drove in two runs apiece and St. Louis Cardinals withstood four walks by Harry Ras-mussen in the sixth inning

the outlast Atlanta.

The Cards, with Mumphrey and Crawford spearheading an 11-hit attack, built a 6-1 advantage in the first five innings before wildness overcame Rasmussen.

Bobby Murcer slammed a pair of two-run homers. inluding the first off Dale Murray in two years, and Randy Moffitt doused a late Montreal rally to carry the Giants past the Expos.

Murcer hit a homer in the eighth off Murray, the first round-tripped allowed by the Montreal pitcher in innings, dating to

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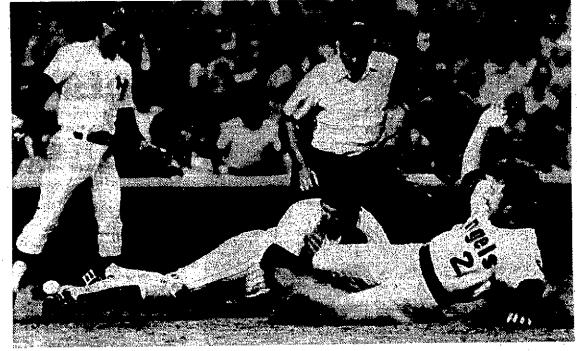
CINCINNATI (AP)-Some friends dropped in to the Cincinnati Bengals practice this week to wish center Bob Johnson a happy birtbday.

Four women parachutists dropped out of an airplane and onto the Bengals' practice field about 20 minutes before the end

of the day's workout. When they hit the ground, the women quick-ly peeled off their jump suits. They wore pink T-shirts with the message: Happy Birthday Bob.

Bengal coach Bill John-

son, summoned security officers to escort the jumbers from the practice field



#### Heavenly slide

Jerry Remy of Angels slides into home with fifth Angel run Friday night during 5-3 decision over New York Yankees. Yank catcher Thurmon Munson applies tag with one minor oversight - he

doesn't have ball. Backing up play is losing pitcher Ed Figueroa. The former Angel was denied his 16th win.

## Angels win, Martin cries foul

Martin, who has disagreed with American League umpires on several occasions, didn't like Dan Briggs' tie-breaking double in the seventh inning.
"The ball was foul by this much," said Martin, holding his hands about two inches apart. "The umpire (Deegan) ... didn't see it and he lied to me when he tried to show me where it hit.

IT SHOULD be a tie game right now. We should

still be playing," said Martin.

Briggs' double highlighted a two-run seventh inning burst which gave the Angels a 5-3 victory over New York Friday night.

Yankees starter Ed Figueroa, going after his seventh successive victory, walked Tony Solaita before Briggs doubled. Solaita scored on Terry Humphrey's single and Briggs came home on a wild pickoff throw to third by catcher Thurman Munson.

The runs snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Angel pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee manager Billy Martin disagreed again, but umpire Bill Deegan had the last word.

Martin, who has disagreed with American League umpires on several occasions, didn't like Dan Briggs' tie-breaking double in the seventh inning.

Don Kirkwood a 5-9 record as Figueroa's record fell to 15-7.

"Figueroa was off on his control but his arm was okay and his velocity was good, which is important," Martin said. "T'll put him on a four-day rotation and see if that works out." if that works out.

Figueroa allowed an unearned run in the first. Leadoff batter Dave Collins singled to left, took second on left fielder Roy White's error, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Bruce Bochle's sacrifice f!

an inner out and scored on bruce bothle's sacrifice fly. New York came back by slamming Kirkwood's first two pitches of the game for base hits. Mickey Rivers doubled to right and Roy White beat out a bunt single, Rivers moving to third. Rivers, who hurt his back slightly while running out the double, was taken out of the game before Munson hit a sacrifice fly to score pinch runner Gene Locklear. pinch runner Gene Locklear.

The teams traded home runs in the fifth with Bob Jones lofting his sixth for the Angels and Graig Nettles slamming his 20th for the Yankees. New York's final run came in the eighth on Oscar Gamble's 13th homer of

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manua I. LOB—Call Monia A. New York J. 2B—River's, Briggs, HR—B. Jones (d), Gemble 1013, SB—Bochle, Remy, SF—Bochle, Manson (d), Gemble 1013, SB—Bochle, Remy, SF—Bochle, Manson (d), Gemble 1013, SB—Bochle, Manson (d), Gemble 1014, Gemble 1

# Stop winning Associated Press Andy Hassler must finally believe the lone dead. The location of the location Hassler can't

The loser of 18 successive games before Aug. 6, Hassler not only won for the third time since coming to Kansas City on waivers July 5, but posted a shutout over Milwaukee, 3-0, and did it while yielding only two hits.

In registering his first complete game of the season the 24-year-old lefthander struck out five and garnered

16 other outs on grounders.

Gary Sutherland got the first Brewer hit, a two-out single in the second inning. That sent Gorman Thomas, who had walked, to third. Sutherland took second on the throw to third, but Von Joshua grounded out to end the

inning.

The Royals got to Brewer starter Bill Travers for all their runs in the first with a walk to Jim Wohlford, Amos Otis' double, George Brett's triple and Hal McRac's sacrifice fly.

Travers settled down, finishing with a five-hitter and allowed only two hits-one a bunt single by Frank White-after the first.

Minnesota gained a split with Detroit, taking an 8-5 nightcap after dropping the opener, 3-2.
Rod Carew and Lyman Bostock each drove in three

runs while Tom Burgmeier gained his sixth win without defeat but not without the able assistance of reliever Bill Campbell, who snuffed out a Tiger rally in the eighth before posting his 16th save of the season.

Mark Wagner, playing in his first major league game, singled twice and scored a run plus driving in one while Dave Roberts scattered nine Twins' hits.

#### AMERICAN

Baltimore crept to within 10 games of New York in the American League East with a 6-4 decision over Chicago as Al Bumbry doubled in one run and scored three others.

Bob Grich had a bases-loaded single for two Orioles runs in the fourth while Wayne Garland went the disseventh time in notching his 15th win.

Butch Hobson drove in Boston's winning run in a 2-1 squeaker with Oakland with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth. Cecil Cooper, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk all singled and Rick Miller flied out before Hobson drove the ball to deep centerfield off loser Rollie Fingers.

Hobson had scored the first Red Sox run in the third on a single, passed ball, Rick Burleson's single and Mike Torrez' wild pitch. Oakland tallied on Phil Garner's home run in the eighth

Texas righthander Bert Blyleven mastered Cleveland with a three-hitter and shortstop Toby Harrah knocked in three runs as the Rangers ended a six-game losing streak Blyleven allowed only Ray Fosse's single to left

with one out in the third before Duane Kuiper singled to lead off the ninth and Larvell Blanks also single. It was Blyleven's 29th career shutout and fifth of the season. Harrah drove in Danny Thompson for a first-inning run and drove in two more with two out in

#### Tennis results

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6-4. 6-4; Bill Maze (California) dei. Tim
Garcia (New Mexico) 2-8. 9. 1-9.
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Hayes (Conn.) 6-2. 6-3; John Sadri (N.
Carolina) dei. John Rast (Florida) 6-3.

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Saviano (California) del. John Austin
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#### SOFTBALL-

who had walked and stolen second. Tim Murray sin-gled home Dennis Powell the third after Powell had singled and moved up two bases when the ball

#### Truckers win opener, 4-2

Catcher John Costley boomed a triple to drive in Joe Siefried and Chuck Russo in the lop of the 11th inning and earn a 4-2 victory for the Lakewood Truckers over Huntington Park in the first round of the ASA Open State softball tournament at Bloomfield Park.

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Friday's results

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Baltimore 6, Chicago 4.

Texas 3, Cleveland 0.

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pitcher Bob Gregory. Lakewood scored three

times in the seventh, once

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In the second, Bob Wills rolled through the center-

neider's legs. The fourth-inning run came without benefit of a hit. Dominguez scored it on an error by third baseman Dick Petalana, who failed to hold a throw by

## Youth baseball

MAJOR LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES at F. I. Lusderdale, Fla. Broward County, Fla. 4, San Jose 0. Enward 1, San Antonio, Fee. 0. Taiwan 12, San Antonio 0. San Jose 2, Chiego, Ill. 1. Taiwan and Broward County play for tible.

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10:15—Deen Sound, Ontario, Canada.
vs. Oshkosh, Wis.

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6 p.m.—Lakewood, Culo. vs. Molne, Ill.;
3—Denver, Colo. vs. Fresno
RKT;
2:15: Ironosolation—Cache, Okta.
vs. Ogden, Utah.;
10:33 (cansolation)—cheol vs. Abbuquerque or Fresno-Winchell's.

## DODGERS-

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DODGER DOPE: Pittsburgh general manager Joe Brown Friday night reiterated his claim that Damy Murtaugh is the Firates' manager as long; as he wants to be and that he did not make an offer to Dod ger coach Tom Lasorda, as reported here last week. Ron Cey was ejected in the sixth inning after disputing a call by umpire Tom Gorman, then throwing his batting helmet...Former Angel Bob Rodgers, now a coach with the Giants, is the probable choice to succeed Lasorda as manager of Monchin Fichardo's Lucey club in the Dominican Winter League. Box seats for tonight's Hollywood Stars game have been sold but reserved seats remain. The Stars take on the media all-stars at 6:30 with the Dodgers and Pirates scheduled for 8 o'clock...Don Sutton, shooting for his third successive win and 15th overall, starts against the Bucs' Jerry Reuss...Doc Medich's relief appearance was his first of the season for the Pirates. DODGER DOPE: Pitts-

#### How they scored

DODGERS FOURTH
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FARMINGTON, N.M.

pion Long Beach Cardinals committed four

errors, stranded nine run-ners and suffered a 7-2 de-

feat to Cincinnati in its 1976 tournament debut

Friday. Tom Whalen drove in

two runs for the victors, who collected nine hits off

four Long Beach pitchers.
Alex Dovalis and Kevin
Miller dreve in the Cardinal runs and Tim Bjelland

collected two hits in three

Long Beach will meet Nashville, Tenn., a 5-2 loser to Joliet, Ill. Friday,

in its second game of the

double elimination tourna-ment. Stan Williams is

scheduled to pitch for the

Wilson presents

pancake feast

The Wilson High Boost-

Club will present

fifth Pancake Breakfast Aug. 28 from 7 to 11 a.m.

in the school quad. Tickets

are \$1.50
Proceeds will help support Wilson's athletic pro-

gram. A special football workout also will be held

in conjunction with the breakfast.

Tonight's Schedule

Miami at Tampa Bay. New England at Atlant

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#### Williams joining Hollypark staff

Former driver-trainer Jack Williams, Jr., the fourth winninger Western Harness Racing history, has joined the offi-cial staff for the upcoming 1976 Hollywood Park sea-

son.
Williams will serve as associate judge when action begins Thursday, Aug. 26. Harry Hatch, Michael Corley and Sam McWilliams will make up the board of stewards for the 15-week season.

#### Pro football Pro grid briefs

FALCONS— Acquired veteran defeasive end Rem East from the Cleveland Browns on a conditional basis in exchange for a future draft nick. shington at Konsas City. roil vs. Dallas of Memphis.

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basis in exchange for a totology pick.

BLLS—Quarterback bee Fergusen signed a series of one-year contracts.

CARDINALS—Defensive back Johnny Fuller (albel it) physical and was returned to Tampa llay.

BOLPHINS—Wide receiver Freddie Selemen will be lost to the club for several weeks because of a kidney aliment.

#### Texas League Jackson 6-2, Arkansas 6-3, Shreveport 2: Lafayatte 0, Et Paso 2, Midfand 0, Amarillo 10, San Antonio S.

Baseball briefs

REDS—Pitcher Dun Gediets tested his ailing arm Friday at "half-speed" and is acheduled to "let it all fly" today according to pitching coach Larry Shepard.

## McIngvale falters on platform

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Texan Cynthia McIngvale balked during a bandstand dive Friday, knocking her out of finals competition in the 10-meter platform event of the National Amateur Athletic Union's outdoor diving championships. The 25-year-old Mrs.

McIngvale of Dallas had won the one-and threemeter springboard events and would have swept all events had she won the 10-meter competition. She won the bronze medal at the Montreal Olympic Games in three-meter springboard competition.

The Olympic gold medal winner in that event. Jenni Chaldler of Lincoln, Ala., failed to qualify for the finals in the three-meter AAU competition earlier

Meanwhile, eight men qualified for Saturday's finals in the 10-meter event. The men's semifinal competition Friday was led by Kent Vosler, 20, of Eaton, Ohio. Vosler finished fourth in the Montreal Games in the 10meter event.

Mrs. McIngvale failed to properly execute a handstand on her next to last dive and the judges ruled it a balk. She received no points for the dive. She finished ninth out of 23

## Evans has quickest truck lap

RIVERSIDE-Walter Evans of Riverside, driving a Chevy pickup truck, surprised the timers by posting the day's fastest lap for Sunday's SCORE World championships over the Riverside Internation-Raceway course Friday. The 37-year-old driver

drove his pickup over the 2.5-mile course that he laid out for 263 competitors. He was clocked in 3:28, averaging 43.269

SCORE officials have ordered him to drive the 3,600-pound truck against the 1,400-pound two-seat dune buggies. He has been outlawed in the truck

Second fastest in practice was Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, 39.823 mph, in his Sandmaster single seat VW dune buggy. Third quickest was Rick Mears of Thousand Oaks in a single-seat Che-nowth dune buggy at 39.473 mph. Parnelli Jones, the 1963

Indy 500 winner turned off-road racer, turned a 38.297 mph lap for the fourth fastest time. Mitch Mayes of Palmdale, riding a factory Husqvarna motor-cycle, trailed Jones at 37.037 mph.

Qualifying races begin today at 7 a.m. and the first of eight races is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

arrived.

BUD TUCKEK-

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get them ready and advise them when the moment

son to suspect a number of Raiders sufferers in Oakland have peaked too soon. One hears muttering on the

boulevard to the effect there are those growing weary of

inasmuch as not a blow has been struck in anger but as

autumn turns to winter the volume will increase and,

as Al Davis must take bold steps. Words will no longer sooth the population so actions are called for. Generally,

the figure in the pulpit will throw them something.

Davis will throw John Madden, the present head

coach of the Raiders.

Madden is one of the oldest coaches, in point of

service, in the National Football League and has an

service, in the National Football League and has an excellent record except for the shortcoming mentioned above. Therefore, it is the feeling here that John's ample neck is now exposed.

This is a common phase in Super Bowl preparation and the sports franchise owners' manual offers a stock statement ... "a change is in the best interests of all concerned."

Of course, Al Davis will explain it to Oakland in far

failing a Super Bowl title, a crescendo will be reached.

In a startling development, however, there is rea

Such rumblings do not yet resemble an anvil chorus

WHEN THIS SORT of thing happens, leaders such



#### Time to huddle

Long Beach State players renew acquaintances in first huddle of season during 49er picture day Friday. Team begins long weeks of two-a-day drills today, leading up to season opener with Weber State Sept. 11.

## 49ers: 11-0?

'We can do it,' claims LBSU quarterback Paopao

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Joe Paopao was sitting under the shade of a tree, resting from the strain of a five-minute passing session with wide receiver Mike

"Everyone," Paopao said, "is really loose."

For the moment.

The respite came Friday after-noon as members of the Long Beach State football team were being interviewed and reviewed by the media.

"IT'S CASUAL now," Paopao said as he watched the frolicking 49ers, "but we know the coaches are going to work us hard in

But not in the traditional man-

ner.
"It'll be more mental than physical," said Paopao. "They want us mentally tough for the sea-

The season, an upcoming event that sparkles with promise.

"Last year we thought we could

"Last year we injugue we come have a good year, but we weren't really sure. This year we know what we can do and we're really excited about it," says Paopao.

"We're a team, not a group of individuals, and we've got one pri-mary goal, to go 11-0." It is a lofty assignment, Paopao

agrees.
"We can do it," Paopao contends. "Look at the people here, especially the defense. Those guys are awesome."

The thought of facing the de-fense, would provide nightmares for many of the members of the LBSU offensive unit.

"I'm not worried," says Pao-



JOE PAOPAO "Everyone is loose"

pao with a smile. "We won't be running against them that often."

One, significant occasion will be Saturday, Aug. 28, when head coach Wayne Howard has his only first club against first club scrim-mage slated.

THE 49ERS will work out in shorts and belmets through Mon-

And neimers through mon-day, going to pads Tuesday.

The team opens its season
Saturday night, Sept. 11, against
Weber State in Veterans Stadium.
There was only one absentee

Friday, Alvin Fike, who alternated at tailback in the spring.

Among the arrivals were mid-dle guard Kise Fiatoa, who spent the summer in Hawaii, and defensive tackle-Rich Valenzuela, who spent the summer in Modesto.

## paces 'Riders

CALGARY (AP) - Pete Van Valkenberg scored Van Vaikennerg Scored three touchdowns, one a 90-yard run in the fourth quarter, to lead the Saskatchewan Roughriders to Katchewan Roughriders to The Long Beach Comets The Long Beach Comets and Cometa Come a 38-13 Canadian Football

Calgary Stampeders
Friday night.
Van Valkenberg also
scored on passes of 22 and
four yards.

The Long Beach Comets track team has openings for girls and women interested in cross country, according to coach Ken Karnes.

Cross country prospects can contact Karnes et 433-3774 (day) or 431-7096 (evenings) for information.

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# Saints corral Colts in O

Mike Strachan's threeyard touchdown run 11:20 into overtime gave the New Orleans Saints a 26-20 preseason victory over the Baltimore Colts, who sent the game into overtime by scoring 10 points in the final 70 seconds of regula-

BALTIMORE (AP) -

New Orleans, 26-20

Bobby Scott, quarter-backing the Saints in place of the mjured Archie Man-ning, set up Strachan's winning score by complet-ing three passes for 60 wards Scott completed 22. yards. Scott completed 22of-44 attempts for 274

New Orleans, after winning the third overtime game of the preasesson, is now 3-1. Baltimore, which

24 13 43-125 39-142 365 260 56 89 22-444 16-344 9-35 6-43 1-9 2-2 4-35 5-38

Doughty, is 2-2.
Toni Linhart booted two
24-yard field goals for
Baltimore, but missed
from the same distance

sent the game into over-time on a 71-yard pass from Bill Troup to Glenn Deputity in 2.2

three yard run in the

Scott threw a five-yard scoring pass to Henry. Childs and Chuck Muncie

scored on a 10-yard run as New Orleans built a 20-10 lead with 11:07 remaining.

Linebacker Tom Mac-Leod's 40-yard intercep-tion return in the second quarter accounted for Baltimore's only touchdown prior to the last-minute strike to Doughty.

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MO-Strachen 3 run (Scaro kick)
MO-Strachen 40 Interception return
Linhart kick)
MO-Muscle 10 run (kick felled)
Ball—FG Linhart 24
Ball—Doughty 71 pass from Troup (Linhart kick)

RECEIVING—New Orleans, Jones 6-33, Burton 470, Herrmann 3-56, Strachan 2-19, Ballimore, Chester 5-71, Doughly 3-137, Thumpson 3-42.

#### Buffalo Steelers fumble away tramples 17-0 verdict to Giants PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran quarterback Craig Morton guided a first-half scoring drive and hadn't been shut out since ed two field goal tries and

Packers BUFFALO (AP) ---Quarterback Joe Fergurookie Jerry Golsteyn passed 10 yards for a second-half touchdown to help the New York Giants son, having signed a new contract earlier in the day, threw a pair of touch-down passes Friday night to lead the Buffalo Bills hand the Pittsburgh Steel-ers their first preseason past the Green Bay Pack-ers, 37-0, Priday night.

Ferguson, who signed the multi-year deal to end speculation he was playing out his option, entered the game in the third quarter with Buffalo ahead, 16-0,

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Chandler with scoring passes of nine and four

Gary Marangi, who has been Ferguson's backup the last two seasons, di-rected Buffalo to its firsthalf lead. It was the Bills' first victory after three

Buffalo picked up its first touchdown on rookie Darnell Powell's one-yard run and added another on a one-yarder by Jim Brax-

As the clock ran out in the second period, rookie Ian Sunter booted a 28yard field goal.

RUSHNG-Green Buy, Harrel 6-25.

Brockington 412. Buffalo, Braxton 21-84.
Washinston 19-40.
MEGEWING-Green Bay, Payre 2-46.
McGeorge 1-11. Buffalo, Chardler 8-78.
PASS/MG-Green Bay, Bown 7-23-1. 77
yeards 5-8aw, 2-5-1. 9. Buffalo, Mar-engl 14-22-1, 103. Ferguson 8-8-6. 75.

#### Yarborough's 158.137 run just practice

CAMBRIDGE JUNC-TION, Mich. (AP)—Cale Yarborough's Friday practice speed of 158.137 mph was the fastest of the session and made him the favorite to win the pole position for Sunday's \$135,-000 Champion 400 Grand National stock car race.

Qualifying for the 36-car Michigan International Speedway is scheduled today.

Yarborough, a Chevrolet driver who usually prefers a Monte Carlo, has switched to a Chevelle body style for this race. So did Darrell Waltrip, who turned a practice lap at 155,805 m.p.h.

17-0 loss to Oakland the third game of the 1974 National Football League regular season. Pittsburgh s

the second quarter when

Morton's 49-yard pass to

Walker Gillette carried to the Pittsburgh six, and

Larry Watkins scored the

touchdown from one yard out two plays later. George Hunt, who miss-

Giants Steeler ZJ 13 60-240 24-730 142 151 21 31 ers their first preseason loss, 17-0, Friday night. The Giants, who also beat Pittsburgh 24-8 last year in preseason, forged the shutout with the help of five Steeler fumbles, 9-14-0 4-46 1-1 3-22 Roy Gerela's 23-yard field goal try was blocked by

New York, 3-1 after three triumphs in a row, held a 7-0 halftime lead on New York moved the ball consistently on the ground, with second-year pro Marsh White rushing the strength of a 70-yard touchdown drive behind for 100 yards and rookie Gordon Bell of Michigan

three by quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

picking up 70.
The two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers

## Barefoot ski races

Five men will be shooting at the 100-mile per hour mark Sunday when the International Speed Ski and Barefoot Association convenes at Long Beach Marine Stadium. Competition begins noon with a crowd of 10,-000 anticipated.

In the open barefoot quarter-mile ski run, Gordon Epling will be trying to extend his world record 93.66 run. Chief competi-tion for the Hacienda Heights will be for record holder Craig Vestermark of Long Beach, who has posted an unofficial 105.

Others include Lee Kirk (94 unofficial) and Mike Plunkett (93), both from Long Beach, and John Taylor of San Diego (97 unofficial).

Danny Churchill's world standard of 126.40 is the target of former champion Chuck Stearns (122.11) of Bellflower, Australian Gary Williams (122) and Laguna Beach's Craig Wendt (116), winner of last week's Catalina race.

week's Catalina race.
In women's barefoot Michelle Fisher, another
Australian, will try to better her 63-mph mark. Hydroplane races will also dot the program.

western Wheels (Ed Hyder driver), Mekins Special (Hal Kenvaride), Dewn 'N Out (Dave Har-ris) and Black Magic (Jay Gordon). In Blown Fuel K circle

competition, world record with Vic Vannella at the throttle will be challenged by Dark Side of the Moon with Lonnie Fuent at the wheel.

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#### had another blocked, made good on a 42-yarder for New York 4:51 into the second half. of the night, to the Giants' six-yard line, ended late in

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## NASL playoffs

## Kenee misses drills Withdrawals slice

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)-Dr. Renee Richards, the controversial transsexual set to play in the Tennis Week Open's first match today, failed to appear for an informal

field to mere 22

meanwhile, tournament officials issued a revised draw of 22 players in the women's division of the \$60,000 tournament.

The women's draw was originally set for 32 players. Only seven of the original 32 are still listed in the tournament.
The Women's Tennis

Association, which with-drew sanction of the tournament because of Richards' entry, has set up a tournament of its own beginning Tuesday at the Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y. Both women's events carry total purses of \$10,000.

RICHARDS, 41, a Califormia eye surgeon who had a sex-change operation last year, will face Cathy Beene of Houston in the tournament's first center court match today That match will be taped for later showing on ABC-TV's "Wide World Of Sports."

Earlier Friday in Toronto, where the Canadian Open is being held, the WTA held a briefing for its members. Wendy Overton, one of the players who dropped from the draw Thursday, said she decided not to play in South Orange because "I just wouldn't want to enter a women's tournament where there's a difference of sex and I don't believe she (Richards) is a female.

Grenn Nemhauser, a WTA assistant at the group's office in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview that the Westchester tournament was organized "because so many of the girls did not want to play at Orange, and they needed some place to play since Forest Hills starts the next week."

The South Orange tournament has long been the annual warmup to the U.S.

Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.
Among those who were entered, but will play at Westchester instead, were Jeanne Evert. Chris Evert's sister: Terry Holladay, who was seeded first; Betsy Nagleson and Sue Stap.

#### Trojans face the press today

John Robinson unveils his first USC football team today when the Trojans go through their paces for the assembled press, radio and television representa-

Led by Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Bell, the men of Troy will put their game uniforms away after today's interview and picture-taking session until their season opener with Missouri at the Coliseum, Saturday night, Sept. 11.

Three days of conditioning drills will precede 21/2 weeks of twice-a-day head knocking.

## Hawaii tops

## Navy softball

Hawaii Submariners used home run power and Dave Williams' three-hit pitching Friday to blank North Island Air Station, 3-0, and win the All-Navy Softball Championship at Long Beach Support Ac-

tivity.

Bob Custard and Kenny Davis hit the homers for Hawaii as the Submariners replaced Little Creek, Va., Amphibious Base as

champion. North Island and Hawall were tied with 5-1 records after the double round robin ended Thursday, setting up the playoff. Little Creek finished third (2-4) and Paxtuxent River, Md., Air Test Center fourth (0-6).

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## Jake Scott: Football's Richie Allen He's a flying paradox who repeatedly makes waves

Explaining Jake Scott isn't easy. The simple fact

Explaining date Scott is treasy. The simple fact it even needs doing so often says a lot about him.

Here is a guy given the ability of maybe one among 10 million. Surely there weren't 20 better football players in America in Jake Scott's prime as a safety man. But for a year now, at \$100,00-plus per, he has been shaking the tree, and bringing trouble down around him, and chances are he never will put on a Miami Dolphin uniform again, and, moreover, nobody else seems in an awful rush to get him into one of their uniforms, either before or after Don

Shufa suspended him.

If Scott indeed threatened to suc the Dolphin team physician Dr. Herbert Virgin, how willing do you figure Dr. Virgin would be to treat Scott in the course of a game? Do you have one physician for Scott and another for the rest of the team?

THIS IS SHULA'S point exactly: "You can't have one set of rules for one man, and another set for everybody else.

Knowing Scott, it is impossible to dislike him. But he sets himself apart from team and coach. This time, it is over an injection of xylocaine, a pain-deadener, which is likely to signal all the bleeding hearts that Jake's civil liberties are being violated,

A stranger may take up the cudgel here for an ideal — that no man should be required to perform in

Hogwash. To know Scott is to know he is not an idealist, no matter how winsome he may be when he chooses. In the second place, truck drivers and planists work with their bands hurting, and mailmen and ballet dancers work with their feet hurting, and teachers and scientists work with their heads hurting. So long as he is not exposed to any more risk of permanent injury than is normal in pro football, what is the difference, except that Jake with his bad shoulder makes considerably more money than those pursuing their more time-consuming and less lucra-

Legal merits of the Scott case may be debated interminably by lawyers, who handle most of football

today anyway.
So may Scott's psyche. He is a flying paradox.
On one side, he is Superkid who never grew up.
Because of his exceptional physical gifts, Scott has had the benefit of exceptional personal latitude since childhood. He has argued over rules from his teens on. If he were fined, he could afford it, like baseball's

The other side of Superkid is a calculating mental toughness that has served Scott well in bargaining since he quit college to play in Canada in 1969 and since he quit chilege to play in Canada in 1995 and to joined the Dolphins a year later. Jake never had to fake either courage or talent, for he had so much of both. And made them both pay, which is within the rules as well as the spirit of free enterprise.

While Jake was very expensive, he also was very free. He ordained to himself the privilege of going totally his own way. Some of it was outright rebel-lion, like refusing to attend a Boy Scout banquet mandatory for Dolphins. Some was more harmless and more understandable, like taking to Colorado's tall and uncut for months at a time.

There is nothing wrong with isolation. Most of us outside locked gates would like more of it than we get. But when Scott takes his isolated individualism into a game that has to be played collectively, he asks for the disaster he gets.

It looked simply when Scott asked to be traded

Everybody wants an All-Pro safety. Except no-body seem to want a Scott. The Dolphins could not even get any takers in the expansion draft.

Nobody was all that interested, for the same reasons that Shula is willing to let him go. Scott is 31, patched up and hurting, with a huge salary which he earned on past performance but on which few other clubs were willing to take a chance.

MOST OF ALL, Jake makes waves. Big waves. In the most basic terms of NFL coaches, and, tangentially, fans, who needs it?

It could cost the Dolphins upward of \$300,000 if they have to pay Scott for NOT playing the next three years, although he remains unpaid while under suspension. It could cost them a lot more if Scott sued, and won, and that is not improbable, because courts are sensitive to human rights, which is what courts

Meanwhile, there are the rights of 40-odd other Dolphins and their coaches and thousands of fans: Boul. It's tough enough getting there without a burr under the saddle. Intricate legalities aside, Jake is a burr. Who needs it?



## Boit just misses 800 meter record

JAKE SCOTT

Kenya's Mike Boit, prevented from competing in the Olympics by the African boycott, ran the second-fastest 800 meters in history Friday night, clocking 1:43.57 at an international meet in West Berlin.

Boit's time was only seven-hundredths of a second off the world mark of 1:43.5 by Cuban Olympic cham-

pion Alberto Juantorena.
"I thought I had it (the world record) today," Boit said. "But I waited too long before I decided to take

American Rick Wohlhuter was second in 1:47.34. In other events, Long Beach's Dwight Stones won the high jump at 7-44, defeating Rory Kotinek and Tom Woods. Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the 100 in 10.0, and finished second in the 200 (20.52) to Guyana's James Gilkes (20.51) in the 200. Pacific Coast Club winners were Jim Bolding (400 hurdles, 49.13) and Mac Wilkins (discus, 222-7). The 100 meter hurdles went to Guy Drut of France (13.45) and American Fred Newhouse won the 400 (45.86).

#### Minneapolis-N. Orleans: Twin cities?

Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith says he will "keep an open mind" on the possibility of playing some future early-season games in New Orleans.

The Twins have a one-year lease at Metropolitan

Stadium for the current season and baseball commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn has suggested that New Orleans might look for a part-time tenant because the city has been unable to get a full-season franchise.

The Twins and Minnesota Vikings have been pushing for a new stadium in the Minneapolis area but the state legislature rejected stadium proposals brought up

Griffith says his decision on the New Orleans issue will "depend upon what officials do here on the stadium issue, plus what kind of a lease we might get in New Orleans and any adjustment necessary on our radio-television contract."

#### Gilliam off the hook...for now

Former pro football quarterback Joe Gilliam had three misdemeanor charges against him continued for nine months Friday on the condition that he contribute 60 days community service to an organization approved by the court.

The decision to continue the cases came several hours after Gilliam entered guilty pleas to charges of reckless driving, carrying of a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Gilliam possessed a marijuana cigarette at the time of his arrest and had a fully-loaded .380 magnum hand gun in a towel beside the seat of his car.

BRIEFLY: Australian pro Colin Dibley successfully defended his reputation as the world's fastest server Friday by winning the National Fast Serve Tennis Tournament at Forest fulls. Dibley's best effort was clocked at 130 mph, five mph faster than runnerup Sean Terry and John White. The National Foolball League filed suit Friday to block the state of Delaware from becoming the first state to legalize gambling on professional football. The Public Broadcasting Service announced Friday that it has acquired the rights to televise the upcoming Canada Cup hockey tournament. The international series will include the Olympic championship team from the Soviet Union, the world champion Czechoslovakian team. Canada, the United States, Sweden and Finland, The American and Canadian teams are made up largely at players from the National and World Hockey organizations. A move by major tootball universities to establish a super division has been rejected by the National Colleglate Athletic Association. Although the plan was rejected, it was agreed there would be continuing discussion on the matter. A Philadelphia man who admitted throwing a liquor bottle at Pittsburgh Prate outfielder Al Gliver during a boseball game last month has been sentenced to up to 60 days in Jail and two years probation.



#### Picture perfect

Rik Massengale may score his second win in six tour seasons if he continues at present pace. Texan has shot successive 65s to lead Greater Hartford Open.

## Massengale has second 65, retains leadership

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)— Veteran Dan Sikes had a perplexed look on his face that said more clearly than "What do you have to do?

"That's the best I've played in some e," Sikes related. "At one point I've got it seven under par for the day and I look at the scoreboard.

"There I am seven under and I've picked up one stroke—ONE STROKE—on

Massengale."
He sighed, shrugged and added: "It's like trying to hold back a tidal wave."
Chi Chi Rodriguez agreed.

"That kid is learing them up," he

"That Kiu is said.
said.
"Well," responded Rik Massengale, the halfway leader in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.Greater Hartford Open golf tournament, "on this course you know you have to shoot real low rounds to stay in there."

It was an accurate appraisal of the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course, a friendly little layout that often yields some of the lowest scores of the season on the pro tour. The 29-year-old

Massengale, who has scored but one victory in six years of tour activity, reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies, shot a second consecutive 65 and matched the lowest 36-hole total of the year at 130.

He had to have it to stay in front. Easy-going J.C. Snead, winner of the San Diego Open earlier this season and twice a contender in this tournament, fashioned a seven-under-par 64 Friday that left him just one shot back at 131, 11 under par. "You have to be patient here," Snead said. "You know you've got to make lots

of birdies and if you're not careful you start forcing. I had to keep talking to myself to keep from getting down when I missed a putt."

It was four more strokes back to Sikes, Billy Casper, Gay Brewer and Mac McLendon, tied at 135. The 44-year-old Brewer holed out from the rough for an eagle-three in his 66 and McLendon shot a 67 in the pleasantly warm, sunny, mildly breczy weather.

· See scores below.

## **HUMBLING EXPERIENCE**

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — For once, United States professional golfers have been utterly bumiliated. And they can blame lack of adequate preparation.

Johnny Miller and his squad were bungled out of the \$45,000 Double Dia-mond World Team Classic without getting as far as the semifinals.

Scotland applied the

killing blow Friday, defeating the Americans Brian Barnes — his worst-over the 6,613-yard, par 35- ever defeat in match play

35—70 King's Course.
Miller, winner of the
British Open only six
weeks ago, was thrashed 7

the first 12 holes.

goli. The California star drove into five bunkers on

Horton,

Bretton in

SACRAMENTO (AP) --

Donna Horton, of the University of Florida, won

four consecutive holes in a come-from-behind victory,

and UCLA freshman Marianne Bretton overwhelm-

ed her opponent Friday to reach the finals of the 76th

U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

litle match today on the

climatized by playing in a stroke play event at the start of the week, Miller and the Americans flew in the day before the team tournament started. In his first match Thursday Miller lost 3 and 1 to Spain's

## Whitworth hot as $St.\ Paul$ weather, cards record 66

an Kathy Whitworth fired a course-record 66 Friday, a course-receive to Friday, overcoming heat and high winds to take the first-round lead in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Miss Whitworth corded seven birdies and hit 17 greens an route to 33 on

greens en route to 33 on each side to finish seven under par in the 93-degree heat. She was two strokes ahead of Sandra Post, who equaled Miss Whitworth's front side score and finished the back one under.

"It was just one of those days," said Miss Whit-worth, who basn't won on the tour since February. "My clubbing was good, I made good putts and I didn't make mistakes. I may shoot 87 tomorrow but they can't take this round away from me.'

She broke the old record of 68 that was held by eight players, overcoming a feud with the Keller course.

"I have never played

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J well here," she said. "I golf finale have to fight the course all the time. I guess my atti-tude was better today since I realize I have problems here."

Second-year pro Jill Endicott and lefthanded Bonnie Bryant were four shots back of the lead with three-under par 70s on the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course.

I had a lucky time," said Miss Endicott, who began play early Friday morning. "The wind didn't come up until my last five holes,"

miles per hour gusting to 29 most of the afternoon, "saved us today. It would have been unbelievably hot without it."

Miss Post said the winds, which were at 17

6,175-yard Dei Paso Country Club course. Miss Horton, loser to Beth Daniel of South Carolina in last year's final, beat Stanford gradu-Pat Cornett 1-up in

Friday's semifinal.
The 18-year-old Miss Bretton, playing in the tournament for the first time, disposed of Rise Alexander, 20, of Gresh-

am, Ore., 7-and-6.
Miss Horton, 22, from Jacksonville, was two down after nine holes. She won the next four holes with three pars and a birdie, lost the 16th with a bogey but held on for her

victory.
In the Bretton-Alexander match, the first hole was halved with pars. Then the Californian went par-birdie-par, and Alex-ander went ditchsandtrap-sandtrap on the next three holes to make it 3-up Bretton.

#### Pro cage briefs

Severiano Ballesteros and blamed jet lag.

After the American team had finally been pushed out of the running by Scotland, Miller com-mented: "The players could not get the practice they wanted. The other teams had the local knowledge, which is so impor-tant."

Miller added: "It is good once in a while for the Americans to get knocked about like this, although the boys and I hate losing, of course."

#### Hartford golf scores

#### FISHIN' MP FACTS

BELMONT PIER—73 anglers on boat caught 365 sand bass, 2 barracu da, 3 calico bass, 2 bonito, 50 rockfish.

SAN DIEGO- 802 anglers on 38 boats caught 849 albecore, 1 bluefin tuna.

QUEEN'S WHARF— 89 anglers on 2 beats landed 6 thue fin tuna, 18 barrecuda, 2 bonito, 227 callen beat, 417 sand hoss, 14 halibut, 25 rock fish, 10 sheepshead.

22ND ST. LANDING—81 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 2 barracu-da, 130 calloo bass, 2 halibut, 246 sand bass, 3 bonito, 75 rock (seh. SAN PEDRO -- 44 angless on 2 boats eaught 147 harracuda. 27 bluefm tinns, 32 hmillo, 258 rathen bass, 466 rock rod, 36 whitefish, 12 sheephead, 146 mackerol

SEAI, BEACH—204 anglers on 4 boats caught 49 barracuda, 18 bonito. 2,025 sand boats, 15 calico bass, 7 halibul, 88 anglers on the bask greatly 18, 18 anglers on the bask greatly 18, 20 bonito, 3 sand bass, 17 halibul, 10 perch, 425 herring, 800 white croaker.

AVILA BAY— 52 anglers on 3 boats cought 39 olbacore, 15 lung cod, 396 rock cod

## AT JOCKE fly right from Long Beach to Ruldoso and from there back to Long Beach. We'll be back by 6 o'clock."

Three top Los Alamitos jockeys have hired a Lear Jet to enable them to pilot some of the nation's best quarter horses at race tracks a thousand miles apart today.

Danny Cardoza, the leading rider at the current Los Alamitos meeting, Ronald Banks and Luke Myles are scheduled to fly out of Long Beach on the chartered Lear Jet this morning to ride in the afternoon trials for the \$500,000 All-American Derby at Ruidoso, New Mexi-

THE THREE also have mounts in this evening's \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship and they don't want to take a chance on missing connections so they opted to jet between the two tracks.

"Normally," said Banks "the travel time between here and Rudioso is three and half to four hours minimum and that's if everything goes right. This way, we

The usual route to Ruidoso includes a regularly scheduled airline to El Paso then a charter the rest of the way. Returning, it requires 45 minutes to an hour to get to El Paso and catch the commercial flight to Los Angeles International. Then there's an hour car trip to the Orange County Race track.

"THE LAST trial at Ruidoso has a 4:30 p.m. post time and the last flight out of El Paso leaves at 5:30," Banks explained. "That would be cutting it too short and that's why we chartered the jet."

Banks will ride I'm Gorgeous, winner of the Rainbow Derby this summer, Go Fantacia and Southern

Gentleman in the trials. Cardoza will be aboard Fast Judy and Mylcs has the mount on He Flys. Tonight Banks will be on Alachic in the Los Alami-tos Championship while Cardoza will ride Wanta Go and

Myles will be in the irons on I Can Go.

BUCKS— Second-year forward Dave Meyers will undergo surgery to correct a tracture of his left knee and is not expected to return to action until mid-hovember. BULLS—Alten Marphy of Louis-ville signoid as a free agent.

## A run for the big money \$100,000 Los Al championship tonight

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Topping the lineup is the brilliant 5year-old mare She's Precious.

The daughter of Roma Charge has been outstanding at the current meeting, vincinity for perspective special statements. winning four consecutive events including the Barbra B., Clabbertown G., Go Man Go and Miss Princess.

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HY MAJOR ALLEN was forced wide on the turn and still won. WEE HY MAJOR ALLEN was forced wide on the turn and still won. WEE RITTER awe for Joyle II a Sharp elforl. ROYAL GO FLEET shouldn't be far off at the wire.

at the wire. LONGSHOT-TINY PHILLIPS.

LONGSHOT.—TINY PHILLIPS.

816—FIFTH RACE. 550 Yards. 3
Year olds. Allowence. Purse \$5,000.

Jeff'r Rapiul Ledy. Ward . 1 117 1-1
Mctope. Carotox . 7 122 7-2
Sun Shine. Tsure . 3 119 6-1
Your So Vala. Mylar . 7 117 8-1
RCKRF Bar Car, Harl . 6 172 8-1
Sevannason. Lipham . 5 117 8-1
TEFF'S RAPID LADY won lest two
racilly in sensational time and is.
Masons, "ulsy of the night." MOTOGO
broke Stowly in last effort and can do
much belter. SUN SHINE looks best of

: others. LONGSHOT – YOUR SO VAIN. 817—SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 ar olds & up. Purse \$1,900, Claiming

price \$1,400. Claiming price \$1,400. Claiming price \$1,400. Solify Dee, Unham ... 3 122 52 Moon Stream, Hart ... 9 122 7-2 Rocky Denuedo, Trecce ... 8 122 9-2 Decky Jel, Brooks ... 10 122 5-1 Big Al Gay, Milchell ... 7 186 6-1 Coaltrain, Brkid ... 7 122 10-1 Klasemain, Kinglit ... 4 122 15-1 Go Baby Joe, Crae ... 117 36-1 Somerseff Eabing, Rough ... 113 36-1 SNIFFY DEE reared at the start and should make amends for that last sitort. MOON STREAM had a rough this and clan do much better. BOCKY

LONGSHOT—BIG AL GAY. 818—SEVENTH RACE, 440 yards, 3 ar olds & up. Purse \$100,000.

Wante So, Cardoza 10
She's Precious, Lipham 5.
Lillie Blue Sheep, Mcds 3
Deck 'em, Drever 9
Charter Party, Harl 2
a-Yim And Vigor, Ward 2
a-Yim And Vigor, Ward 3
Alachic, Banks 1

Jr. entry.
WANTA GO lavorably placed on

BLUE SING. fine effort. LONGSHOT-DECK 'EM.

istrictly the one to beat. LITTLE UE SHEEP never lails to give it a

Mel Mahail Lierisse ... 6 19 12:0
Of Charge Prooks ... 6 199 12:1
Grada ... 6 199 12:1
Mel Serena's ISLE should beat a find like lhis. BUXUP about due to run a smoster. RICANS QUEST TO WIN hebs make it a very interesting exacta confest.

LONGSHOT—MEL MAHAL.

LONGSHOT—MEL MAHAL.

829-NINTH RACE, 400 yards, 2 ar olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price

Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Jai's Rapid Lady (5), BEST CHANCE BET-Hile Biob

BEST CHANCE BET-HIIP Blob (4). PEFERRED PARLAY-Rube's Betto Jeb's Rapid Lady. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-HY Major Alba (4). LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST-She's Practous (7).

Precious (7).
CLOCKER'S TIP—Queen Of Angels

(3), BANKROLL SPECIAL—Finalist

Queen Of Angeles, Crgr ... Kool Papa, Banks Palm Gold, De Lomba San Benito County, Adr ... Record Maker, Myles ...

Go in 19.57, shattering the old 400-yard track record by .13 hundredths of a second. In her last outing, she came from behind to take a narrow decision over Deck 'em in the \$25,000 Miss Princess carrying a stakes record 129 pounds.

Opposing She's Precious in the seventh race are Little Blue Sheep, Wanta Go, Vim And Vigor, Heza Charger, I Can Go, Alachic, Charter Party, Deck 'Em Twin Jet.
She's Precious may face her stiffest

challenge from stablemate Little Blue Sheep. The latter has managed near record wins at 300, 350 and 400 yards at the current meeting and her 350-yard clocking of 17.52 seconds in the Go Josic Go Stakes ranks as the best time in 16 years on the local course and top time ever since the advent of night racing.

But the \$39,000 Vessels Maturity win ner has not been able to handle the swift

Mapril Mac (10) Globe (8) Drive Wheel (4)

DK So Far (III Has To Rug (10)

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Triogaino (11) Blue & Gold (18) L'inconnu (6)

Tuscarora (11) Bold Baby (9) Sweel Robb (8)

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Has To Run OK So Far Realman

First Echo Actuate Sauter Bite

HARDIN (54) | MASON (52) | ARTHUR (50) | HOLLY (50) |

Ezequiel II Star County Advisedly

Tuscarora Bold Baby Summer Eve

-GIFF HARDIN'S

DEL MAR

She's Precious. Her only finish better than the speedy mare was a second to Wanta Go in the Chicago V. Stakes when

Wanta Go in the Chicago V. Stakes when She's Precious ran third.

Wanta Go may well prove the "sleep-cr" of the field when he returns to his favorite distance of 440 yards. His last start at that route was an impressive come-from-behind win in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship in February. Generally regarded as the top handicap horse of the meeting when the season opened May 21, Wanta Go has managed only one win this summer.

Vim and Vigor, winner of last year's All-American Derby and the richest horse in the field with earnings near \$290,000, owns the top 440-yard time (21.61) of the meeting but has never won a stakes race at Los Alamitos, running

stakes race at Los Alamitos, running third in the Vessels Maturity and fourth in the Go Man Go.

## GIFF HARDIN'S HANDICAP 🤏

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1976 First post 8 p.m. 18th algali of 62 night meeting FIRST RACE—258 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$1,000. Jockey PP WT Odds Horse Jockey PP-WT Odds
Van's Star, Adair 2 122 3-1
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The Strip Stri EIGHTH RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse 32,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

others.
LONGSHOTTRIPLE C. TRULY. SECOND RACE -- 350 yards. 3-ar-olds. Purse \$1,100. Claiming price

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THIRD RACE—870 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,960, Claiming price \$1,400.

LONGSHOT-DADDY SWINGS

CONDSHOT—DADDY SWINGS.
FIFTH RACE—ISO yards. 3-yearnlds. Purse 15,000, Allw.
Jer's Rapid Lady, Ward 1 117 -21
Motopo. Carpona 7 122 -31
Sun Shine, Treasure 3 119 7-7
Rockel Bar Charger, Harl 6 122 -9-2
Three Pops, Walson 4 119 6-1
Your So Vain, Myles 3 117 8-1
Sav ETTS RAPID LADY; Hard to beal
cell recent form. MOTOGO. Race nore
back puls right there. SUN SHINE:
Best race holds the rost.
LONGSHOT—YOUR SO VAIN.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price \$1,800 and up. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price \$1,800 and \$1,000 

Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

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BEST BET -- Braup in 8th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT -- Sun

Shine in 5th.

WIN PARLAY--Palm Gold in 2rd

WIN PARLAY-- Palm Gold in 2rd

AND Alien in 4th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL--I Can Ge in

Th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Rube's Bet
in 2nd.
SPECIAL, EXACTA COMBO—Lief
the Lucky and Beareen in 3lb.

Mason's specials AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Tuscarora in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Unevenly in

r. PREFERRED PARLAY—Realman PREFERENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF BANKROLL SPECIAL—Etand in

BANKROLL STANDARD WHEEL DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Gidge in iirsi.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Triggairo in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET.
Star County in fifth. Star County in Hith.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE Bruce Boudreas to a multi-year conBET-Reployle in night.

SEVENTH RACE 449 yards, 3 yran-olds and up. Purse \$100,000 .

She's Preclous, Libham 5 122 2-1 Deck Em, Dreyer 9 172 5-2 Deck Em, Dreyer 122 37 Avanta Go. Cardona 10 122 31 Hoza Charger, Trevaure 122 7-2 Lille Billus Sheen, Nicodemus 3 122 41 Charger Parfy, Harf 2 138 9-2 138 9-2 SHE'S PRECIOUS: Goes for her fifth consecutive win. DECK'EM: Always lough to beal. WANTA GO: Would be no surprise.
LONGSHOT—I CAN GO.

Grade. Scratched
BUXUP: Requires her bast erfort
onlight. SEREMA'S ISLE: Fits well
here. MAL MAHAL: Has wan four of
his last five starts.
LONGSHOT—LYNN CRE.

Min and Min an Lief The Lucky, Adoir 6 122 2-1
Beareen, Milchell 5 119 3-1
Al Boy, Hart 1 122 7-2
Fiss Part, Cardora 7 122 7-7
Dalton's Men, Watson 3 122 6-1
Battling Doc, Frey 7 122 8-1
Mag Three, Lipham 9 119 10-1
Diamond Brazelol, Myles 6 119 13-1
Lucky T Gree He Lucky Unitedy 10 to 8 18-1
Doc 18-1 BEAREEN Looked good winning tast. AL BDY; Comes oil a cood fry.
LDNGSHOT—BATTLING DOC.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR & FASY
(Also-are listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—30 yeards
Vandis Jet 51.00 (8.40 12.0)
Songet Trinke 50.00 (8.00 4.90
Tree Too Laver 51.00 (8.00 4.90
Timo—12.98 Also ran: HI Performance, Ramblin' Man. Miss Pocket
Rockel, Sooner Ge, Bold Miss Page, Mr. Bar Catch,

THIRD RACE—#70 yards:
Wealth and Glory , 5.20 3.00 2.40 and J.40 2.80 3.60 3.60 3.60

Posh 5.80 4.70
Chicken For Dinner 5.00
Time -17.90, Also ran: DQ-Dreamsuinner, Lotsa Lucky, Tidy's Charger,
The Candidale, Yogie Lin.
DQ—Olsenalitied and placed last.

Dickeys Sharne 3.60 3.60 2.50
Bar Rockett 15.20 5.90
La Paz 1.60
Time—20.04. Also ran: Hank's
Page. Silver's Fleet, High Moon Shol,
Look Over Jordan, Fast Bee.

55 EXACTA (3-1) PA(D \$25),50 SEVENTH RACE—350 yards: Winken Lark 10-60 8.00 4.60 Luke Joker 74 D 3.60 Jettispandeck 3850 Time—17.84. Also ran: Boogle Blues, Sweet City, Moon Flyer, Top Bug Too, Uancing Call.

NINTH RACE—330 yards:
Time For Love 15.50 5.40 4.73
Good Idea 5.70 4.00
Her Buddy Buddy 5.70 4.00
Her Buddy Buddy 5.70 14.00
Time—18.24. Also ran: Jet Print,
Charge To Charge, Truly Posey, Moor
Star Charge, Truly Posey, Moor
4.5 EXACTA 17.50 PAU 3250.30
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Stationd Rep. Brooks 6 118 10-1

FALM GOLD: Recorders his best lonight, Gullein Dr. ANGELS: Race 10-1

TO COUNTY: Floures for a hart. LONGSHOT—KOOL PAPA.

FOURTH RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,900. Claiming price \$1,600.

Price \$1.60.

Hy Major Allen. Watson \$ 372 3-7

Hillio Blob. Knight \$179 7-7

Royal Go Ficet. Clerisse \$ 122 9-7

Inter Phillios. Hard \$179 7-7

Hee Riller, Lisham \$12 6-6

Wee Riller, Lisham \$12 6-6

Hee Riller, Lisham \$12 6-6

Hee Riller, Lisham \$13 10-6

Linker Born, Crouper \$7 113 70-1

HY MAJOR ALLEN Has been second or better his last file slarts. HIJO

BLOB: Well placed from the insido.

ROYAL CO FLEET: Ignore his last lry.

iles Proof, Gnziz......

egro Vivace, Doci
Ilivario: Scraiched
ENGLISH SURPRISE: well placed
graduate. GALL/VANTOR: Should
ke a parl. OLYMPIAD FIRE: May
ld the others.
LONGSHOT—NOTARY

703 - FOURTH RACE - 4 tur-ngs. 2 year-old making coits and idings. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming Personal Parameters of the Personal Parameters o

| 1034-| FIFTH RACE | 11/s miles | 1/s mil EZEQUIEL II: Should handle this field, CRODAN: Came close, but must improve. ADVISEDLY: Best race dan-

LONGSHOT—BERNIE'S BOY

## SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1976 FIRST POST 1 P.M. FIRST POST 2 P.M. 22nd day ef 43 day meeting 7490—FIRST RACE — & furtionss. 3year-olds and up. Purse \$6,500. Top claiming price \$10,000. Horse Jorkey Horse Jockey P Drive Wheel, Pierce Gidge, Toro Magnificent Macha, Gnziz Magnificent Machin. Gnztr. 9 116 7-7 Newada Burton. Vror. 7 118 9-2 Howdy's King. Vidit. 8 118 6-1 Knight Maker, Campas. 4 116 8-1 Jim Rigby, Munor. 3 114 10-1 Norselander, Dnd. 2x14 13-1 Unser Deck, Olyss. 1 116 10-1 DRIVE WHEEL: May surprise Infs. Ileid. GIDGE: Gets a better chance today. MAGNIFICENT MACHOL Looked usod winning last. LONGSHOT-SIBIRRI

7451—SECOND RACE — 6 luriones. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. Too claiming price \$20,800.

Triosairo, Toro 1 15	
Blue And Gold, Pincay 4 11	
L'Inconquill, Vergara 7 11	57
Ouch, Olivares 5 1k	
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ermatched in this spot. LONGSHOT—EASTERN STAR

747—EIGHTH RACE — 11/14 miles turl. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and ares. Purse \$25,000 added. maris, Purse 15,000 added.

Bold Bishy, Plincay ... 0 122 2-1
Sweet Robbery, Toro ... 9 112 3-1
Tuscarora, Pierce ... 1 117 7-2
Summer Evenins, Viror ... 1 119 9-2
Madam Gaylady, Olvrs ... 6 100 6-1
David's Tobin, Munoc ... 5 119 6-1
Ponnyown, Vid. ... 2 112 8-1
Pixes Windstorm, Vid. ... 1 117 10-1
Fleid Girl. Dond ... 8 117 15-1

Alles Production Scratched BOLD BABY: Just beat some of wee. SWEET ROBBERY: May be its good. TUSCARORA: Would be no urprise.

LONGSHOT—PENNYGOWN

#### Hardin's Hotline

OST PROBABLE WINNER.... pulel D in 5th.

Ezequiel D in sith.

HEST RET—Drive Wheel in 1st.

HEST MONEY PROSPECT—

Tracepter in 8th.

WIN PARLAY—English Surprise in 1st de Sither Saber in Sith.

LONGSHOT EPECIAL—Eastern State in 1st Sither Saber in Sith. BET SPECIAL-Snake Dite

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Snake like in 4th.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Jovial Judge and Princes Fir in 9th.

## ${f DEL}$ ${f MAR}$ RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Aiso-rass lissed to order of finish)
FIRST RACE—[1/16 miles:
Loukhai's Beau. Din \$6.00 \$2.50 \$12.60
In Rere Form Caive ... 2.50 2.50
Boid Producer, Campas ... 4.60
Time—1:4475, Also ran: Her Legacy, Nevajo Miss, 1.M. Swilt and Cina B.

SECOND RACE—I mile:
True Chimes, Pincay 5.70 3.70 2.40
Say Charger; Dinicrola ... 6.40 4.70
Har Holmo, Taro ... 3.80
Time—1:364/s. Also ran: Mr.
Angus, Walloon, Marching Rand and Border Stop.

FOURTH RACE—4 luriongs:
Doneress, Dincla ... 10.20 4.40 3.40
Astrabella, Olivares ... 3.60 3.00
Joyous Marif, Valenzuela ... 3.60
Time—1:107/s Also ran: Great
Feeling, She's A Ring, Haupshy Doll,
Quilche's Per, Contrary Lady.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlengs:
A-El Saltarin, Pricy 300 2.40 2.20
Mr. Don't C. Me, Mrinz ... 6.20 3.60
Gentle Blue, Gonzalez .......... 4.00 EXACTA KEY HORSE—Seronars Isle (9).

Time—1.1) Also can. Keeston a Isle Bold, Hay Motivo, Righteous Rogue, Devil's Blutt. SS BXACTA (1-4) PAID 543.

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
His Boy's Pla, Cmps 30.20 11.20 7.26
Graceful Benner, Onda 6.20 5.00
Preconceal, McHargue 7.00
Time—1:30/5 Also ran: Malosia,
Sodrylah, Firbotov, Mixchief, Never
Lef Go, Never Cloud, Santha.

SS EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$176. EIGHTM RACE—1 mile on harf: Royal Derby II, Toro 7.40 4.60 2.80 Capl. Stewns, Olivzes . 4.20 3.00 Barrydown, McHarque . 2.60 Time—1.327.5. Also ran: Classy Surgeon, Trevi III, Justimus, Torraon

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NIMTH RACE—Mile and 1/116:

New Policy, Visaz ... 29.40 12.40 7.00

Knight's Valor, Frndz ... 8.00 4.20

Mr. Miler, Valenzuela ... 8.00

Time—1:04/5 Also ran: Nickels
And Diems: Especial III, Warrior King,
Double Surface, T.V. Money.

Royal Derby II ends rest with Del Mar win

Royal Derby II, the New Zealand-bred sevenyear-old who gave Bill Shoemaker his 7,000th career victory in March at Santa Anita, returned to action after a three-month layoff to win the featured \$16,000 International Or-phans, Inc. Purse Friday before 12,971 fans at Del

Charging between horses at the top of the stretch under the direction of Fernando Toro, Royal Derby II scored by 11/2 lengths in 1:35°/s, only twofifths of a second slower than the turf course record for a mile set by Larrikin last si mmer.

Capt. Stevens was sec-ond, a half-length in front of 9-5 favored Barrydown in the field of seven

Royal Derby II was second choice and returned \$7.40, \$4 and \$2.80. A halfbrother to 1970 Del Mar Handicap winner Daryl's Joy, Royal Derby II notched his fourth win in eight starts this year. Capt. Stevens returned

\$1.20 and \$3, while Barrydown paid \$2.60 to show.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay continued his dominance of the jockey standings as he booted in three winners to raise his season's total to 38. Pincay won with True Chimes (\$5.20) in the second, Doubtful Debbie (\$3.40) in the third and El Saltarin (\$3) in the fifth.

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tition, and with Pincay in the saddle is expected to be a strong favorite to defeat rivals in the mile and one-sixteenth turf event.

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Laffit Pincay		38	27) 7)
Callii Fincay	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Fernando Toro	146	23	18
Darrel McHarque	149	22	32
Bill Shoemaker	100	22	14
Frank Olivares	126	71	16
Octavio Vergara		11	15
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SATURDAY, AUG. 21

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Whatsumever
Time—18.07. Also ran: Easy Spar-kle, Quicken Oale, Repeat Rockel, Ma-glestrate, Highleah Story.

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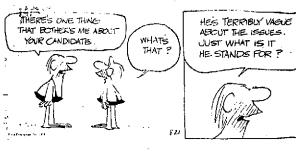
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Aries (March 21-April 19): A tall tale is natural; everybody has one to tell. First or last, keep your story positive. Pursuit of pleasure is favored. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hang loose where business is concerned. Go in for light sports and entertainment, but make it an early evening; you need your resources and energy for tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take countless promises your cocive with a grain of salf. If you want any to come true, work at it. Whatever you do should be for your own gain.

Cancer June 21-July 22): Use your own ideas and materials and build projects as far as you can alone. If someone offers to help, fine. Otherwise, don't feel sorry for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Nobody wants, your leadership initiay. People are full of their own schemes. Tidy up budges, records and files. You can put ighe assets to better use.

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Forecast for Sunday

by JEANE DIXON

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
The unexpected is the norm. Go along with regular community customs and switch midday to personal interests. Unusual information turns up no effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let others enter the social whirl, compete for public attention. Stay on the sidelines, see how well your ventures progress and count your blessings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can be an observer rather than a participant, you are able to learn much more. Don't waste time on trivia and side issues. Be sure to take on only what you can complete singlehandedly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your enthusiasm meets no resistance and leads to spending more than planned, ideas and directions change; people Jump sides and regroup.

Capricorn (Dec. 22. Jan. 19): You face some difficult or sensitive choices in the near future. Take time now to size up your situation, and your resources. Then, relax.

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SACRAMENTO (AP)— The author of legislation to preserve nearly 12 mil-lion acres of prime farm land for agriculture said Friday he may try a ballot initiative if the bill is defeated.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, said that he still was "marginally optimistic" of winning a close vote Mon-day in the Senate Finance Committee and moving his bill to the Senate floor.

"But in recognition of the possibility that we may not, we've started consultation toward proceeding in the near future with an initiative," he

"It would be a background to hammering out a bill in the future, as we did with the nuclear bills."

Warren was referring to measures approved by the Legislature earlier this year as milder alternatives to Prop. 15, the nuclear initiative that ultimately was rejected by state voters June 8.

AFTER much amending, the bills were backed by major utilities as a milder alternative to Proposition 15, although they contained restrictions on nuclear power plants that the utilities previously opposed.

In the same way, Warren suggested, a farm-land initiative might melt away some of the opposition to future legislation.
"We may lose the bat-

tle, but we're determined to win the war," he said. The current opposition to his AB15 consists of

land developers, real estate companies and major farming organizations.

Warren, chairman of the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, introduced the bill last year after attending a world conference in Rome on hunger.

HE SAID urbanization was eating up the farm land that will be desper-ately needed to ward off

worldwide food shortages.

The bill-would set up a state council to ban development on the state's remaining prime farm land, except in cases where cities can demonstrate that the land is urgently needed for development.

A previous opponent, the League of California Cities, endorsed the bill after Warren added an amendment allowing cities to complete any farm land development they had planned in the next 10 years before imposing the

A central objection by opponents is the lack of any compensation in the bill for landowners who were planning to make a profit by selling farm land to a subdivider. The same argument is used against the coastal conservation bill now pending on the

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### Shapp clears way for new Volkswagen plant

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP) - A key obstacle to an agreement that would bring a large Volkswagen assembly plant to Penn-sylvania has been cleared away, Gov. Milton Shapp announced Friday.

Shapp said the company, would arrange much of its own financing rather than rely on \$135 million in loans from two state pension funds. A final binding agreement may be signed by Sept. 15, the governor

A tentative agreement signed last month calls for the West German firm to locate the plant at New Stanton, Pa., near Pitts-burgh, where it will assemble Rabbit cars.

Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker, which said, "We are now going to arrange the financing of the \$135 million for equipment by ourselves."

Schmuecker said earlier Friday in Wolfsburg, West Germany, that the deal would soon be wrapped

up.
The Pennslvania plant could open as early as next year and would employ up to 5,000 people. The proposal has been the subject of intense negotiations between Pennsylvania and Volkswagen offi-

cials. "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Volkswagen Corp. have reached agreement on the of our negotiations,

Shapp read portions of a letter from Volkswagen Shapp said. MARKALIN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Obituaries - Funerals

ANDERSON, Alved A.
"Andy". Age 86. A 53
year resident of Long
Beach. Passed away
Tuesday. Prior to coming to Long Beach, Mr.
Anderson was a professional baseball player.
He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Barracks
No. 154 V.F.W. He is survived by his wife, Elfa; daughter, Mrs.
Margaret A. Blount; a sister. Mrs. Cora Foxworthy and Mrs. Geraldine Estes; grandson, Douglas A. Blount; 2 great granddaughters, Barbara and Stephanie Blount.
Service Monday, 1:00
p.m. with Elder Guy A.
Bergevin of The Church
of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints officiating in Patterson & NEDROW. Mary I. of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints officiating in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel, Interment Westminister Memorial Park.

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BLAAUW, Elizabeth. Services pending. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BLANKENSHIP, John E. Survived by 2 sons, James O. and Lionel E. Blankenship; 3 daughters, Jeanne Ney, Nettie Armstrong and Joy Axtell; 12 grandchildren; 8 greaf grandchildren; 8 Armstrong and Joy Axtell; 12 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 grandchildren

BLICK, Marie K. Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BROOM, Wanda Lucille. Born 65 years ago in Canada. Survived by husband, J. Sydney Dorothy D'Ambrosi and Broom; son, John Roger Tandy; sister, Marjorie Russell 3 brothers, Dallas, Thomas and Bill Wasden; also survived by 3 grandchildren, Rhonda, Mark and Lisa Tandy. She was a member of Searchlight Chapter, O.E.S. of Long Beach. Services Tue, (doday), 2:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. SHARP, Henry Berl. 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. STANAD, Ruth, Reculted STANAD, Ruth, Reculted STANAD, Ruth, Reculted Stanaday, 1:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

GRONEMEYER, Dorothy M. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HARDING, Susan P Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

HELT, Clifton
Dwayne. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel
(use San Antonio Drive
entrance). Sunnyside Survived by husband

JANISH, Joseph C.
Age 71, of Port Angeles,
Washington. Survived by
wife, Jean; daughter,
Mrs. Jodine Wood;
brother, George; sisters,
Mrs. Rose Gross,
Margaret Boardman,
Martha Roketia, Eleanor Looker and Marie
Gates; grandchildren,
Don, Bryant and Regina
Wood. Services Saturday, August 28th, Port
Angeles, Washington.
Spongberg Mortuary directing local arrangements.

JOHNSON, Richard C. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

JONES, Helen E. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Dilday Family Lake-wood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, Mass of Christian Burial Mon-day, 9:30 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Dilday Family Lake-wood Mortuary direct-ing. 421-8411.

LAMB, Beulah M. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, 8:00 a.m. St. Anchanasius Catholic Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing. 421-8411.

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NEDROW, Mary L.
Age 56, of Anaheim,
passed away August
18th. Survived by hushand, Harold; sons, Vernon, Pat and Tim;
daughter, Debbie; mother, Edna Blackburn;
brother, Vernon Blackburn; grandchildren,
Dennis, Sandy, Christ
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service Saturday, 10:30
a.m., Westminster
Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel.
NORRIS, Albert V.

ROGERS, Timothy L. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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CLARK, Audrey J.
Age 88, of Long Beach, passed away August passed pa

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TRACY, Mary A. Of Alpine, California. Serv-ices Friday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance.) Sunny-side Mortuary. Directors

side Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HENDERSON, Marian. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

HOLMES, James F. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

JANISH, Joseph C. Age 71, of Port Angeles, Washington. Survived by wife, Jean; daughter, 10:00 a.m. both at St. Mrs. Rose Gross, Mrs. Rose Gross, Margargaret Boardman, Martha Roketia, Elean.

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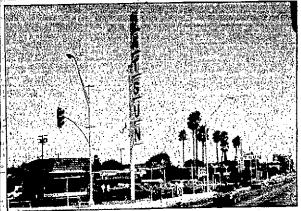
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